WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LX, No. 241. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1937. TWENTY PAGES THREE CENTS.

CHIEF MARKS' TESTIMONY OPENS SWEEPSTAKES TRIAL

RENCH, BRITISH ARSHIPS RACE) SEA BATTLE

ptched to Mediterranean here Spaniards Clash in Bitter Combat.

PISIS" MEETING CLOSES

ets Label Entirely "Unacerable" Rome's Reply to Sub Piracy Charges.

By The Associated Press
NDON Sept 8—Three British ers and three French warped today to the scene of a anean naval battle between insurgent and Spanish ment ships.
e order sending British warto the area came just as the cabinet adjourned for lunch a crisis" meeting in the of an alarming rift between and Soviet Russia over ge of 'piracy" in the Medi-ean
e British destroyers were ord to the battle scene off west of Algiers, by the naval mander at Gibraltar
e admiralty in London did not the move but other sources he ships were ordered to patrol the area "so as to be near ible trouble"
wo French torpedo boats and French Destroyer L'Ipnigenie out from Algiers to the victim of the engagement
he Soviet union added fresh to the dispute in a second er message to Rome The note ered Italy's denial of the Soet charge that Italian submarines sank two Russian ships was rely unacceptable"
ourt acceptance of an anglorench invitation to attend a 12-ter conference on Mediterean 'piracy' at Nyon, Switzerd Friday, also demanded why many had been invited—since has no direct connection with Mediterranean.
ources here were silent on reports that Prime Minister Neville berlain had assured Italy that local questions' would not be ed at the conference

Fascists May Stay Out

oth British and French quarinsisted the conference would n as scheduled the French ntaining that the latest Soviet urst in no way jeopardized the pose of the conference to stamp piracy" But both Italy and many, her friend, may stay y
ew attacks on neutral ships ed plainly that "mystery" vesterrorizing Mediterranean shipg have not been frightened by rch and British men of war
ne 3,000-ton British tanker pa was a torpedo target last t off the coast of north Africa escaped. Near the Italian island Rhodes in the southeastern ean sea, the British-registered ker Pegasus of the Socony-uum Oil Co reported she had n halted by a submarine flying insurgent flag

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...tes Not Meant ... Cause War

By The Associated Press
EW YORK, Sept. 8—The blazing exchange of notes between ly and Russia over the subrine depredations in the Mediter ean is not intended by Musso and Stalin to lead to war
eplying to Russian charges t an Italian submarine had sunk eful Soviet merchant ships, ithful Count Ciano, Italy's bru foreign minister, sent a caustic worded denial which in effect told the Muscovites where they 'd go. That, of course, was ssolini speaking through his ...ers.

...ORKERS GOOSESTEP ...ST ADOLF HITLER

...hrer Tells Laborers They ...re es Firmly Welded Into State as Army.

By The Associated Press
...RNBERG, GERMANY, Sept. ...k on rank of spade-carrying ...ers goosestepped past Adolf ...er today in a gigantic demonstration of the compulsory labor ...Nazi Germany's army of ...ers.
...y are as firmly welded into ...new state as the armed forces," ...nsführer Hitler proclaimed to ...,000 marchers. 3,000 of them ...ored to the waist as they lined ... the vast Zeppelin landing ...
...e who wants to understand ...w Germany must come here ...e this demonstration," said the ...er proudly.
...e labor service commander, ...ant...n Hierl, sounded a ...al note before the more than ...0 spectators.
...We serve God by serving Ger...," he said. "Ours is a demonstration against the Jewish ma...ian belief that labor is only a ...y affair, a matter of merchan...
... half an hour Hitler stood in ...en car popping his arm up ...down to salute the detachments ...spade carriers who streamed ... a nearby pine forest, passed ...ch one end of the Nurnberg ...t and lined up outside to ...der Fuehrer speak briefly.

C.I.O. CHIEF SHIELDS WIFE FROM CAMERA

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, strenuously objected when a photographer tried to snap a picture of his wife (right) at the South Park fair in Pittsburgh, where he made a Labor day address. He is shown here trying to shield her from the camera. (Associated Press Photo)

JAP BOMBS KILL 300 CIVILIANS

Railroad Cars Packed With Chinese Non-Combatants Blown to Bits.

400 OTHER REFUGEES HURT

Five Coaches Shattered by Blasts. Many Dying Beneath Wreckage.

By The Associated Press
SHANGHAI, Sept. 8—At least 300 Chinese non-combatants were killed and 400 injured today in one of the worst disasters caused by Japanese air bombs in the three months of undeclared war
Five railroad cars packed with Chinese refugees fleeing from the war zone, were blown from their tracks by Japanese bombers at Sungkiang station, 30 miles from Shanghai.
Fifteen hundred Chinese were wedged into every inch of the train when the bombs burst in their midst.
Two densely crowded second-class coaches and three third-class cars were shattered by the blast, lifted from the wrecked roadbed and turned over

Crushed by Wreckage

Many of their occupants not killed by the explosives were crushed to death in the wreckage
The bombs fell without warning as the train was standing in the Sungkiang station, on the line to Hankow.
The fearful explosions literally showered human forms and blood-smeared debris into the air. The bodies of the dead were scattered in all directions, some catapulted many yards from the wreck.
Injured and dying non-combatants were sprawled grotesquely in the railroad yards as though they had been shot down in battle.
A Chinese spokesman declared the train carried no soldiers, and that the station was serving no military purpose. He said the bombs tore up long sections of track and heavily damaged a railroad over-pass and water tower.
Red Cross officials rushed aid from Shanghai to reinforce crews of doctors and nurses already on the scene.

Blast Way To Victory

The strategic city of Paoshan, 12 miles north of Shanghai was wrested from its Chinese defenders for a third time after "monkey-like" Japanese engineers had blasted a way through its 40-foot high walls with bombs strapped to their backs.
A Japanese officer who witnessed the attack against the key city on the northern Shanghai front said the eight engineers resembled nothing so much as monkeys as they scampered up the city's wall under a rain of rifle fire and hand grenades.
Ladders were placed stealthily for them to climb and the eight, risking almost sure death with 48 bombs strapped on their backs, mined the walls under the protection of heavy Japanese machine gun fire.

MARYSVILLE WOMEN TO APPEAL OUSTER

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Appeals of Minnie White and Mrs Edna Anderson from their dismissal as employes of the Ohio State Reformatory for Women at Marysville will be heard Sept. 20, the state civil service commission said today. Both were suspended Aug. 26 on charges of violating rules and their dismissal ordered for Sept. 26

TEMPERATURES

Observer Rathbenger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum yesterday	84
Minimum yesterday	55
Weather	Clear
Barometer	29.30
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	88
Minimum	67

School Terms Open for 6,183 Pupils in City

Public and Parochial Enrollments Reported; Slightly Below Last Year.

Nine months of school started today for 6,183 boys and girls in Marion public and parochial schools. The enrollment was 41 under the opening day last year.
The public elementary and high schools opened this morning with a total enrollment of 5815 pupils and the St Mary parchial grade school started this morning with a total of 368 pupils enrolled.
An anticipated enrollment of 2,900 pupils in the county schools will bring the total enrollment for Marion county to above the 9,000 mark. Figures on the county school enrollment will not be available until the last of the week, Supt. D. T. Mills said yesterday.
First day enrollment in the public schools was 29 under the opening day last year, bearing out official predictions that the enrollment figure would vary slightly from last year's.
The St. Mary parochial enrollment was 12 under last year's first day and was expected to increase Thursday and Friday. The 368 figure does not include 164 high school pupils who registered this morning for classes which will start next Monday.
Harding High school's first day enrollment of 336 pupils was 54 more than last year and 95 over the first day in 1935, further corroborating officials' statements of the last two years that labor conditions would result in higher enrollments in high schools.
Varying with official forecasts on enrollments, first graders to the number of 594 were on hand at the city's 11 elementary public schools, 62 more than began school careers last year. It was expected that first grade enrollments would reach, but probably not exceed last year's. St. Mary school had about 47 first graders, about the same figure as in 1936.
City Supt. C. A. Hudson said at noon he was working on the appointing of two teachers, one to fill a vacancy in the physical education and social science department at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High shool and another to fill a vacancy in the elementary school music department. He said he expected to have the Edison vacancy filled by Thursday.
Increased enrollment figures are anticipated daily until the first of next week, officials said. Every year there is a slight increase as pupils unable to attend the first day of school keep coming in.
Official enrollments at each of the public schools at noon follow:
Forest Lawn, 185; Glenwood, 405; Greenwood 209; Oakland, 474; Olney, 277; Mark, 314, North Main, 162; Oak, 237; George Washington, 187, Pearl, 395, Silver, 362, Central Junior, 737; Thomas A. Edison, 578, Vernon Junior, 359. The first grade enrollments, included in the above figures, follow: Forest Lawn, 32; Glenwood, 93; Greenwood, 35; Oakland, 83; Olney, 43; Mark, 71; North Main, 29; George Washington, 23; Pearl, 64; Silver, 75; Oak, 41.
Sale of public school text books will continue at the administration building on South Prospect street today and Thursday. The building will remain open until 8 p. m.

REPORT DR. DODD'S CONDITION CRITICAL

The condition of Dr. J. A. Dodd of 367 Franklin street, is reported to be critical at the Crile clinic in Cleveland where he has been a patient for the last week. The attending physician said the Marion physician and surgeon was "worse" today. No hope is held out for his recovery.

MARYSVILLE MAN APPOINTED

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—The state division of aid for aged today named J. Oliver Eddy of Marysville sub-division manager for Union county, succeeding H. E. Leppert who resigned.

DEWEES ORDER MADE DEFINITE

Four Specific Incidents Cited by Director Ruth in Removal of Police Officer.

FILED WITH COMMISSION

Carey Shooting Described and Three Other Cases Listed; Hearing Sept. 16.

Four incidents in the police record of Ora DeWees ousted Marion police captain, were cited today by Safety-Service Director John V. Ruth in a statement filed with the city civil service commission to support his removal charges against DeWees.
The statement was filed on authority of a commission order upholding Mr. DeWees' request that the safety-service director make his charges more specific and definite. The statement was prepared by Carter M. Patton, attorney for the safety-service director.
The commission will hear Mr. DeWees' appeal for reinstatement beginning on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the common pleas courtroom.
One of the four incidents cited by Mr. Ruth to support his charges was the fatal wounding of Walden Warren Carey on July 13 while Mr. DeWees and Patrolman Tong sought his arrest on a non-support charge. Carey died 12 days later of the gunshot wound. This happening was the occasion for Mr. DeWees removal from the police force. He was first placed under a 29-day suspension to await the outcome of Carey's condition. After Carey died and the 29-day suspension period expired the safety-service director removed DeWees from the police force permanently.
Mr. DeWees was charged in the dismissal order with inefficiency, incompetency, neglect of duty, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in office, and use of excessive force in effecting the arrest of Carey. The safety-service director contends the specific acts he

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

UNION CO. SHERIFF SEEKS DINGLEDINE

Makes Two Trips to Southwestern Part of County in Futile Search.

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 8—Union county authorities are taking an active part in the hunt for Harry Dingledine the only one at large of four bandits who killed two officers in a gun battle last Friday near Springfield.
Twice within the last two days Sheriff Homer Roosa has received calls telling him that a man resembling Dingledine was driving an automobile in the vicinity of Plain City. Both times the sheriff went to the place described by the caller, but found no one.
The first call came at noon yesterday from a man who said he lived in Springfield, but who refused to give his name. He told the sheriff he had seen Dingledine on U. S. route 42 on a curve near Plain City driving a Blue Ford V-8 automobile. The sheriff immediately went to the spot and drove for several hours but saw nothing of Dingledine.
At 8 p. m. yesterday the sheriff received another call, this time from the state patrol, stating Dingledine was seen at the intersection of routes 38 and 42 in the southern part of the county. He watched that intersection and patroled the roads nearby until late last night in vain. The man was described as heavy built five feet and seven or eight inches tall, with brown eyes and gray hair, much like Dingledine.
Dingledine is the father of Henry Dingledine, who was found

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Fair Plans Under Way As Opening Day Nears

Eighty-Seventh Annual Exposition Gets Under Way Next Tuesday; Large Entry List Expected.

The eighty-seventh annual Marion county fair will open next Tuesday.
Final details of the program are being worked out rapidly, with every indication that the fair will surpass all previous expositions in the county's history officials of the Marion County Agricultural society said today.
Several important changes have been made in the setup for this year's fair as compared with previous years.
One is the advance in the entry deadline from Monday noon of fair week to the preceding Saturday night. This change will end the practice of former years of receiving entries on the fairgrounds on Sunday and Monday morning prior to the fair. Under the new deadline, all entries will be handled at the fair office at 115½ South Main street, Secretary J. Aultman Raub said. The period for making entries will begin on Friday, Sept. 10.
Another change is a shift in the harness race program delaying it one day to begin Thursday and extending the program through Saturday. This Mr. Raub said, will leave Wednesday afternoon clear for a horse pulling contest to be staged Wednesday afternoon, and also will build up the Saturday fair program which fair officials believe can be developed into one of the biggest days of fair week.
A rodeo program packed with broncho-busting, steer riding, roping and demonstrations of fancy riding has been booked as the night fair feature starting Thursday. The Wednesday night program will consist of the final matches in the horse pulling contest. Band music and a 25-minute program of fireworks will supplement the night fair features.
The Wednesday horse pulling contest is open only to youthful drivers in Ohio and Indiana. Boys and girls will drive the teams in the competition.
The junior horse pulling contest here will be the first ever held for boy and girl drivers, the age limits being eight to 18 years. The contest will be under joint sponsorship of the Horse Pulling Association of Ohio, Inc., and the fair board. Prize money totaling $700 and trophies will be given. The afternoon program will start at 1:30 Wednesday and the finals at 7:30. The competition will be preceded by a parade of all teams with their junior drivers, led by the Harding High school band, at noon.
Other fair features include the Kiwanis pet lamb show on Thursday at 11 a. m. after which the boys and girls entering lambs will be guests of the club at a luncheon on the grounds, a colt show and the usual variety of mechanical rides and concessions.
Exhibits are expected to be larger in virtually every department this year as a result of a new fair board policy of receiving entries from every county in the state whose annual fair is open to Marion county exhibitors. In the past, entries in most departments were restricted to residents of Marion and adjoining counties.
The board this year is making available additional space for the junior fair, which has grown so rapidly in recent years that a large part of the exhibit space on the grounds has been taken over for displays of the livestock and handicraft of rural boys and girls.
The fairgrounds have been improved since the last fair by the removal of stumps from the grounds, construction of a new draft horse barn, replacement of the grand stand roof and repair of roofs of other fair buildings.
Fair officials said space available for commercial exhibits is being taken up rapidly and that persons desiring space in the art halls or in commercial display tents should get in touch with the board early this week.
Exhibits will be placed on the grounds Tuesday, Sept. 14, and remain in place until 3 p. m. Saturday. The annual livestock parade is booked for Friday at 2 p. m.
The admission price will remain at 25 cents a person with the privilege of obtaining six admission tickets with the purchase of a $1 membership ticket in the Marion County Agricultural society. Free automobile parking space will be provided on the grounds.

COUNTY FAIR NEWS IN STAR TODAY

The complete premium list of the Marion county fair board, listing all classifications of exhibits and contests in which premiums will be awarded at the fair next week is a part of this issue of The Star. The rules governing entries and special entertainment features are also listed. Advertisements related to the fair also appear in today's issue.

BANDIT ADMITS BANK ROBBERY

Gunman Caught After Shooting Patrolman Confesses to Woodville Holdup.

FINGERPRINTS STUDIED

Youth Claims He's Robert Jones of Cleveland, Refuses To Sign Confession.

By The Associated Press
ELYRIA, O., Sept. 8—Police Chief E. J. Stankard said today the 20-year-old gunman who seriously wounded Patrolman Myron Gibson, 60, confessed orally that he staged the single-handed robbery of the Woodville (O.) State Savings bank yesterday.
Chief Stankard said fingerprints of the suspect, who continued to insist that he is Robert Jones of Cleveland, were sent to Washington by airplane this morning in an effort to establish his identity.
The police official said the man refused to sign a confession, and while he admitted that he used a stolen car in the Woodville holdup, he refused to say where he had stolen it.

U. S. To Step In

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Everett L. Foote said a federal warrant would be issued against the suspect, since the northwestern Ohio bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
A bullet went through Gibson's right arm and lodged near his spine. Other patrolmen stood by for blood transfusions. The hospital reported his condition as "very good."
Police and federal officials conferred on charges to be placed against their youthful prisoner whom they believed to be the robber who held up the State Saving bank of Woodville, O., south of Toledo yesterday and escaped with $2,100.
He gave the name of Robert Jones, 20, and said he had no home. He was booked at county jail on charges of bank robbery.

Faces Blazing Guns

Patrolman Clellan E. Andrews, bare-handed, tackled and captured the man despite two guns blazing in the prisoners hands.
A wheel came off the man's stolen auto in front of a lumber company here. The patrolmen Gibson and Andrews responded.
The gunmen stuck a pistol in Andrews' back and used him as a shield while he shot Gibson down.
He took Andrews' gun and forced him to drive away in the police

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TABER URGES FARMERS TO PUT HOUSE IN ORDER

Urges Long-Time Program To Develop "Sound and Self-Help Agricultural Agencies" While Times Are Good.

By The Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 8—A 10-point "fighting program," designed to help solve the American farmer's problems and pave the way for "enduring prosperity," was put forward today by L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange.
The Columbus, O., agricultural leader, speaking on Grange day at the New York state fair, said that "now when the breadbaskets are full and the meal tickets are punched, it is a good time for agriculture to put its house in order."
This, he asserted, will require a long-time farm program and the development of "sound and self-help agencies."
Despite serious problems, Taber told his listeners, "there is a golden lining to the farmer's storm clouds. We have the biggest farm crop in many years. Outside of cotton and one or two other commodities, both yields and prices will be fairly satisfactory. The farmers will have a billion dollars more to spend than in any year since 1929."
The grange master expressed impatience "with those who criticize the farmer for producing such great yields this year."
"Some of us," he added, "have not forgotten the droughts that are just behind. I am tired of looting at

(Continued on Page Two)

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

MRS. KARL G. KIBBEE

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell Kibbee Killed in Auto Crash Near Home in Sandusky.

HUSBAND SLIGHTLY HURT

Couple and Two Children Were Returning from Vacation in Indiana.

Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Kibbee, 28, of Sandusky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell of Mansfield and formerly of Marion, was fatally injured yesterday morning in an automobile collision on the outskirts of Sandusky. The accident occurred as she and her husband, Dr. Carl K. Kibbee, a Sandusky dentist, were returning home after a several days' vacation in Indiana.
Dr. Kibbee said they had waited purposely until early Tuesday to start back home to avoid heavy traffic of Labor day. He was only slightly injured.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Sandusky with Rev. C. E. Corwin, pastor of the First M. E. church in Mansfield, in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery in Sandusky.
The Kibbee car, going east into Sandusky was struck at an intersection at 8:30 a. m. almost at the city limits by a car driven by Walter Ogden of Springfield Ill. Mrs. Kibbee was thrown from the car and suffered a fracture of the skull and other serious injuries from which she died in an ambulance on the way to the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ogden were injured and are in a Sandusky hospital. They were reported recovering. No formal verdict was returned in the accident by authorities.
Dr. and Mrs. Kibbee went to Sandusky from Marion about six years ago. Dr. Kibbee formerly practiced here. Mrs. Kibbee is survived by the husband, a son, Lamarr by a former marriage to Dan Tonguett of South Vine street, from whom she was divorced; a daughter, Anita Kay; a brother, William Campbell of Galion; and her parents.
She was a member of the American Legion auxiliary at Sandusky.
Her father formerly was in the real estate business here.

INDIANAPOLIS SCENE OF HUNT FOR BRADY

Reported Seen There as Five States Map Road Blockade To Get Gang.

By The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8—A policeman's report turned the search for the fugitive Al Brady, gunman to Indianapolis today, several hours before highway patrol superintendents of five states gathered here to set up a system of interstate road blockades designed to entrap the will-o-the-wisp kyte.
Patrolman William Fisher, stationed in the vicinity of the Indiana state fairgrounds, declared he saw Brady in an automobile with three other men, last night.
"I saw Brady at headquarters after he was arrested in Chicago and brought back to Indianapolis, and I am positive he was the man in the car," Fisher said.
"Traffic was heavy at the intersection and, as the automobile approached, one man raised his hands as if in an effort to hide his face. I recalled having seen the man somewhere, but before it dawned on me that he was Brady, the automobile had become lost in traffic."
A description of the car was broadcast over the police radio system.
States represented at the "anti-Brady" conference were Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

THOUGHT TO BE 1ST BANK NIGHT TEST IN OHIO

Police Head Describes Theater's Method of Operating Bank Night.

ATTORNEYS DEFINE ISSUES

Ten Men and Two Women Drawn for Case in Municipal Court.

Taking of testimony in the municipal court trial of George E. Planck, manager of the Palace theater, on a charge of operating a lottery or scheme of chance known as the sweepstakes or bank night got under way this afternoon before a jury of 10 men and two women. Police Chief William E. Marks who filed the charge against Mr. Planck was the first witness.
The trial is believed to be the first test in Ohio of the legality of theater sweepstakes or bank night games.
Chief Marks identified more than a dozen articles seized in the police raid on the theater Aug. 18 while a sweepstakes game was in progress and told how each article was used in the game. He also showed photographs of sweepstakes advertisements he took the day of the raid.
The chief, in answer to questions by City Solicitor Ralph E. Colbert, told of sending five policemen to the theater in the afternoon before the raid to register for sweepstakes and how he directed nine men in the raid. His direct testimony was brief excepting for the lengthy description of the equipment and how it was used.

Cross Examination

On cross examination by J. Malcolm Strelitz, who with Harry L. Dowler represents Mr. Planck, Chief Marks was questioned in detail about the number of men he used and events leading up to the raid itself.
Mr. Strelitz was interrupted repeatedly by objections of Mr. Colbert as he attempted to make references to various advertising games and contests used in Marion and elsewhere which he said compared with the theater sweepstakes game. Judge William R. Martin upheld the solicitor in virtually all of these objections, holding testimony was wanted only in the case against Planck.
Mr. Strelitz then offered the argument that if the police had singled out the Palace theater and permitted other games of a similar nature to operate without being disturbed, the theater might be shown as a victim of "discriminatory enforcement," which he asserted is a denial of equal rights and which in his opinion would entitle Mr. Planck to a verdict of not guilty.
"I also would like to find out why 11 men jumped on to one man in a raid while similar methods were used in business places," he said.
Chief Marks had testified, under cross examination, that the nine men he used in the raid, plus two outside the theater to work traffic, left only three other policemen on duty elsewhere at the time of the raid.
Judge Martin ended the discussion about Mr. Strelitz' efforts to show methods used in other business places by holding that only testimony directly related to the charge against Mr. Planck would be heard.

Other Officers Registered

"Did you know some of your policemen were registered at the theater long before you sent some of them to register just before the raid?" Mr. Strelitz asked. Chief Marks said that since the raid he had learned that two of his men previously had registered.
"Did you know your daughter, Rhea, had registered at the theater?" Mr. Strelitz asked.
"No," the chief answered.
When Mr. Strelitz asked why police had permitted the theater to operate 68 weeks before staging a raid, the chief said he had studied many months studying the game, increasing by attention to it whenever possible, for persons to register at the theater and become eligible for prizes, without closing the theater. In answer to why so many men were used in the raid, the chief called attention to the number of entrances and exits in the theater.
The chief municipal courtroom was filled to capacity by the seating of a jury and the remaining spectators, many of whom were obliged to stand to corridors to hear occasional matches of the procedure.
At the noon recess, the attorneys for both sides had made their opening statements following the seating of 12 jurors from a list of 21 prospective jurors examined.
Mr. Planck is charged with selling on foot and operating a lottery or scheme of chance, to wit: the form of the sweepstakes on bank night. He and [illegible] players of the [illegible]

(Continued on Page Two)

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Social Affairs

MISS MARGARET MINOUGHAN, a bride-elect of next Saturday, was complimented with a bridge and personal shower last evening when Misses Jane Starner and Eunice Dennis entertained at the home of the former at 518 East Church street. Following a season of cards, in which honors for high score went to Miss Rosemary Werley, and the floating prize to Mrs. Herbert King, the hostesses served a lunch, assisted by their mothers, Mrs. A. A. Starner and Mrs. W. A. Dennis.

Guests included besides the honor guest, Mrs. King, Misses Adele Kerrigan, Eloise Murphy, Maryanna Bausinger, Frances Scranton, Anna Mae Tobin, Margaret Hennigh, Rosemary Werley and Rosella Fletcher.

Miss Minoughan, who is the fiancee of Donald E. Rank, will be married Saturday morning in St. Mary Catholic church.

The Wide Awake club members were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Short of 311 West Columbia street. Three tables were filled for euchre, honors for scores going to Mrs. Jeanette Tucker, Mrs. Daisy Haflich and Mrs. Helen McElfresh. Mrs. Maude Fox won the lone hand award. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Clara Sipe of Delaware, O.

Mrs. G. L. Musselman of South Grand avenue was hostess last evening to the Jessie Buckley class of the Central Christian church. Mrs. D. M. Roof and Mrs. N. V. Forman were assisting hostesses. A business meeting was followed by a social hour in which Mrs. J. T. Barger and Mrs. W. C. Tucker won contest honors. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The class will meet Oct. 5 with Mrs. E. L. Weimer of Cleveland avenue.

Misses Minnie and Freda Wanner were hostesses to the Standard Bearers of the Prospect Street M. E. church last evening at their home at 480 Pearl street. Mrs. Edith Bechtle presided for the study hour which was followed by games and contests. Mrs. Emma Carpenter received a contest award. Refreshments were served. Miss Phoebe Williams was a guest. The next meeting will be with Miss Rosina Starner of the Hillman-Ford road.

Mrs. George Yeager of the Canaan pike entertained at dinner Sunday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. John Loyer who were married recently. The bride's colors of blue and white predominated in the table decorations which were tall blue candles tied with white ribbons and fall garden flowers. A three-tiered wedding cake, cut and served by the bride, formed the centerpiece. Covers were laid for the honor guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laucher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. William Loyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loyer, Mrs. Charles Lust, Misses Hazel, Ruth, Louise and Helen Yeager, Martha, Helen, Marguerite, Edith, Rita and Clara Ellen Loyer, Dorothy Lust, Kathern, Hazel and Joan Laucher, and George Lust, Alfred, LeRoy and Ralph Laucher, Harold and Charles Loyer, Raymond Sens and the host and hostess. Mrs. Loyer before her marriage was Miss Nina Yeager.

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For School or Play
Boys' or Girls' Sizes
$1.00
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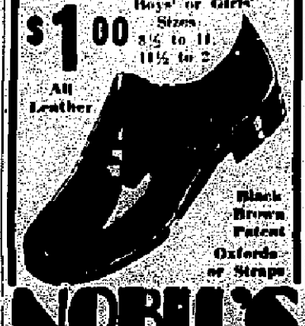
11½ to 2
All Leather
Black Brown Patent
Oxfords or Straps

NOBIL'S SHOES

WHY DO WOMEN AVOID ME?
UNCLE TOM, WHY DON'T THE KIND OF WOMEN I LIKE, LIKE ME—DAINTY, SWEET WOMEN?
HERE'S A FRIENDLY TIP, DONALD. YOUR KIND OF WOMEN PREFER LIFEBUOY USERS
GEE, UNCLE, YOU MEAN I HAVE "B.O."? I DON'T USE LIFEBUOY—BUT I DO BATHE PLENTY
BUT, DON, YOU CAN DEPEND ON LIFEBUOY TO STOP "BO" IT CONTAINS A SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT NOT IN OTHER WELL-KNOWN TOILET SOAPS. TRY IT!
LATER
BOY, THIS IS REAL LATHER! I CAN FEEL THE DIFFERENCE. MY BODY'S TINGLING PLEASANTLY ALL OVER!
"B.O." GONE—Don finds romance
HOW DO YOU MANAGE ALWAYS TO LOOK SO PEPPY AND FRESH
WITH LIFEBUOY, MY LOVE, I DIDN'T REALLY BEGIN TO LIVE TILL I MET IT AND YOU!
MY BRIDE'S SKIN IS SMOOTH AS SATIN
LIFEBUOY TAKES CARE OF THAT, TOO!

WHETHER your skin is dry, oily, or medium—You'll find Lifebuoy does wonderful things for it. For Lifebuoy's deep-scrubbing lather cleanses your pores of every last bit of impurity . . . Gently caresses your skin to fine, clear, *healthy* beauty. . . Lifebuoy is 20% milder *by test* than many so-called "beauty soaps" and "baby soaps."

More American women [men and children, too] use Lifebuoy for the bath than any other soap. . . These facts were revealed when 8 leading magazines questioned 120,000 women.

stops "B.O."

Accepted by Good Housekeeping Bureau

WITH TOM MIX CIRCUS, SEPT. 18

ERMA WARD

Among the beautiful and daring aerialists with the great Tom Mix circus coming to Marion Saturday, Sept. 18, will be Erma Ward, billed as the "empress of the air," and famed for her skill as world's greatest lady gymnast.

Miss Ward was literally born in a circus trunk and at the age when most youngsters are attending kindergarten she was learning her acrobatics, and aside from her schooling days and two years at a young ladies' finishing school in the east she has spent her entire life under the big top.

Two performances will be given in Marion, one afternoon and one evening.

Former Marion Man Is Married in Ripley, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made here today of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Anderson of Norwalk, O., and Don B. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hunter of 545 Pearl street.

The couple motored to Ripley, N. Y., where the ceremony was performed on Aug. 28 by Rev. W. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church.

After a short motor trip through the east Mr. and Mrs. Hunter came to Marion, for a visit with Mr. Hunter's parents, and left yesterday for Lakewood, O., their future home.

Mrs. Hunter, a graduate of the Norwalk schools, completed an Oberlin college accounting course and has been with the business firm of A. S. Hunter & Son in Willard. Mr. Hunter is with the George Worthington Co. of Cleveland as sales manager for electrical supplies. He is a graduate of Harding High school and of Ohio Wesleyan university.

Mrs. Sifritt Will Speak As Society Resumes Activities

MRS. GRACE PARLETTE SIFRITT will be the speaker when the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church opens the fall and winter season Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be at 2:15 o'clock in the intermediate room of the church.

Mrs. Sifritt will speak on "The Moslem Trail." The topic was chosen to provide a setting for the study course to be taken this year from the book, "Mecca and Beyond." The members are inviting the women of the church and their friends to attend the opening meeting.

Mrs. Emil Sweney is president of the society.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to REALLY GET RID OF GAS don't take harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most gas in the stomach and upper bowel is due to constipation. Adlerika rids you of GAS and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH bowels. Brenner & Cooper, Druggists, and Eckard Drug Co.

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The manufacturer is cooperating with us to introduce this wave . . . we pass the savings on to you.
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Strauch - Lenz Rites Performed At Sandusky, O.

THE First Evangelical and Reformed church in Sandusky was the scene of a pretty early fall wedding when Miss Alma Strauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strauch of that city became the bride of Clarence Lenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenz of 327 West Columbia street, Monday afternoon. The ceremony was read by the pastor, Rev. A. R. VonGruenigan, before an altar banked with arrangements of white gladioli and ferns.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Elizabeth Niles, sister of the bride, sang "O, Promise Me" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and during the ceremony Miss Florence Strauch, youngest sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly." The organ accompaniments were played by Marguerite Spaith Palmer of Sandusky, who also played the wedding marches.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of white silk lace, fashioned with a peplum. Her finger-tip length veil of net was caught to a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby breath, tied with white satin ribbon. Miss Anita Strauch was her sister's bridesmaid. She wore an orchid taffeta gown of floor length with a picture hat in the same shade. Her flowers were an arm arrangement of Talisman roses. David Johns of Cleveland was Mr. Lenz's best man.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents. Early in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lenz left for a short motor trip, and upon their return will live at 829 Fifty-fifth street in Chicago.

The bride was graduated from the Sandusky High school with the class of 1930 and of Miami university in 1934. Until recently she was employed with the NYA office in Toledo. Mr. Lenz attended Western Reserve university, Cleveland, and recently accepted a position as recreational director in the Salvation Army Settlement House in Chicago. For the last two years he has been boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. here.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Isabelle Skaggs of the Marion-Claridon pike has returned from the week's visit with Mr and Mrs. John Mallory and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Williams of Columbus and Buckeye Lake.

• • •

Miss Isabelle Black daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Black of 222 Boone avenue, has resumed her studies at the C. E. I. Bible college in Chicago.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus of Girard avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Titus of Bennett street, and Mrs. Cora A. Watt of Bellefontaine have returned from Washington, D. C., where they visited Carl D. Watt, son of Mrs. Watt and a brother of Mrs. Harold Titus.

• • •

Richard Garver of 109 Tully street has returned from spending several days with friends in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Van Wert, O.

• • •

Miss Frances Solce of Toledo was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Solce of Spencer street. Miss Ellen Anna Tanner of Marion was her houseguest.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Underwood of 339 South Grand avenue had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. George Dawkins of Chicago and Mrs. S. Leonard and Miss Delores Rothburger of Fort Wayne, Ind.

• • •

Mrs. Graden Sobers and son Thad, of Prospect has gone to Sharon, Pa., for an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Frazier.

MEEKER CLUB MEETS

MEEKER, Sept. 8—The Out to Win 4-H club of Meeker met last week at the home of Oscar Murphy. Refreshments were served and games played.

For amateur use a radio loudspeaker that also can be used as a microphone has been designed that is only three inches in diameter, while a new volume control is as small as a dime.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Louise Mosher of Mansfield, and Glees Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of 196 East George street, took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Connor in Mansfield. The ceremony was read by Rev. S. E. Sherriff of Mansfield, and the attendants were Miss Jennie Settimbrina of Mansfield and John Dunn of Marion.

Present for the ceremony were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sailor of Mansfield. The couple will live in Mansfield where the bridegroom is in charge of a Kroger meat market. The bride formerly lived in Texas. Mr. Moore was graduated from Harding high school in 1922.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Carlotta Littrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Littrell of 176 West Columbia street, and Raymond Diener, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Diener of Bellefontaine, which took place early in August. The ceremony was read by Rev. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Washington, C. H., at the parsonage. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Washington, C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Diener will live at 683 Bennett street here. Mr. Diener is associated with the Crosley-Carr Studebaker Sales & Service.

The Clyde Reformed church northeast of Martel was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon when Miss Ruth Ellen Baldinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldinger of near Martel, became the bride of Wilbur Holtsberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtsberry of Marion. Rev. G. N. Beam, pastor of the church, read the single ring service.

Decorations in the church were baskets of gladioli, banked with ferns. Mrs. Alma Smith Downs at the piano, played a program of nuptial music.

The bride's twin brother, Russell Baldinger and Mrs. Baldinger of Akron, were the attendants, and the bride's niece and nephew Shirley Ann Baldinger of Salem, and Jackie Baldinger of Akron, attended as flower girl and ringbearer.

The bride wore a gown of blue lace and carried an arm bouquet of roses and delphinium, and Mrs. Baldinger was costumed in rose taffeta. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of roses and snapdragons. The flower girl wore a frock of pink and white daisies, and the ring bearer wore a blue suit.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left on a short wedding trip. The couple will live in Marion.

Miss Bessie A. Buckland of 541 East Center street and C. Lawson Deeds of Hinton, W. Va., were united in marriage Saturday evening by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church. The ceremony took place at the parsonage on South State street. Mr. and Mrs. Deeds will live in Hinton.

• • •

Miss Florence Carr, daughter of Mrs. Alvin Carey of LaRue, and Walter Dutton of Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dutton, were united in marriage Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Guthery of LaRue. Rev. George Herd of the LaRue M. E. church read the single ring service in the living room, which was decorated with garden flowers. The bride, who has been employed in the office of the New York Central railroad in Erie, Pa., for the last several years, wore a navy silk lace dress with blue accessories and a corsage of rosebuds and baby chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Guthery, her matron-of-honor, was in Dubonet crepe and wore a corsage of rosebuds and baby chrysanthemums. Mr. Guthery served as best man. A two-course wedding dinner was served at the Guthery home to members of the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mulvaine and daughter Lena Dale, Mrs. Charles Carr, Mrs. Alvin Carey, Mrs. Carl Dutton, Rev. and Mrs. Herd and daughters Maralyn and Sherry Ann, and Mrs. Charles Coulter. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dutton will be at home in Warren, O., where Mr. Dutton is employed by the Republic Steel Corp.

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MARION, OHIO

Marion Girl Weds Akron Man At Oakland Church

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne of 455 Uncapher avenue and Woodrow Harpster of Akron, was solemnized in a pretty ceremony Sunday noon at the Oakland Evangelical church. Palms and baskets of flowers decorated the church.

Preceding the ceremony the bride's sister, Mrs. L. J. Black of Marion, played "Love Dreams" by Brown, "Melody of Love" by Engelman, "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Song of Love" by Romberg, "Memories" by Van Alstyne, and "Indian Love Call" by Friml, and during the ceremony played "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar. Mrs. T. R. Buzzard of Magnolia, O., sister of the bride, sang "All For You," "I Love You Truly" by Bond and "Oh, Promise Me" by DeKoven. Miss Isabelle Black of Chicago, niece of the bride, played two flute selections, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" by Tate, and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert. Canaries among the foliage sang during the ceremony.

Rev. T. R. Buzzard of Magnolia read the single-ring ceremony, assisted by the Oakland pastor, Rev. Oscar V. Latta.

The bride wore a gown of white silk net with a taffeta jacket and a halo of gold flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of roses tied with a white satin bow. Her sister and maid of honor, Miss Jean Payne, was in pale pink organza trimmed with silk lace and wore a halo matching that of the bride. Her flowers were pink roses tied with pink satin. Leonard Burry of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was the best man and the ushers were Arthur Black, Earl Born, Clyde Born and William Hawkins. Little Miss June Buzzard, the flower girl, wore an ankle-length rose taffeta dress made princess style.

Mrs. Payne was in a black silk lace dress over taffeta.

A wedding dinner was served to 21 guests at Hotel Marion, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harpster left for Akron where they will make their home. Mr. Harpster, a graduate of the Rittman high school and the Wooster Conservatory of Music, is employed in the office of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Miss Lovene Harpster of Rittman, William Sloop of Akron, and parents from Rittman and Miss Dawn of Akron were out-of-town guests.

CIRCLE CONDUCTS CHURCH SERVICES

Special to The Star

BEECH, Sept. 8—The Young People's Missionary circle of the Rural Salem Evangelical church was in charge of the worship services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Virgil Adams, vice president, presiding. Charles Howser read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. C. A. Ramey offered prayer. Vocal solos were contributed by Howard Tittelbaugh, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Howard Tittelbaugh, and by Margaret Howser, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Howard Miller. A playlet, "Sin of the Ages," was given with the leading parts taken by Juanita Metzger and Gerald Klinefelter, accompanied by singing of hymns.

EAT FIGS WITH FALSE TEETH?

You can eat figs, strawberries or any other seeded fruit or vegetable and not so much as a single seed will get under your dental plate when you use SUXION THE WONDER PASTE, which tightens loose false teeth AMAZINGLY. SUXION is a PASTE and NOT a sticky powder and does everything sticky powders cannot do. THE HENNET &

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MT. GILEAD VISITOR

Dorothy Jean Boxwell of Memphis, Tenn., has arrived to spend the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Biggerstaff of Mt. Gilead, and will attend the Mt. Gilead school. Mr. and Mrs. Biggerstaff had as their guests last week their niece Miss Ava Jane Biggerstaff of Prospect and Mrs. Libbie Kratzer and son Joe of Middleburg, Pa.

COUPLE "BELLED"

MT. VICTORY, Sept. 8—An old-fashioned belling was in order Friday night when friends and neighbors numbering 130 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bird of south of here, who were recently married. Mrs. Bird was formerly Mrs. Ferne Clark of Dayton.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations some woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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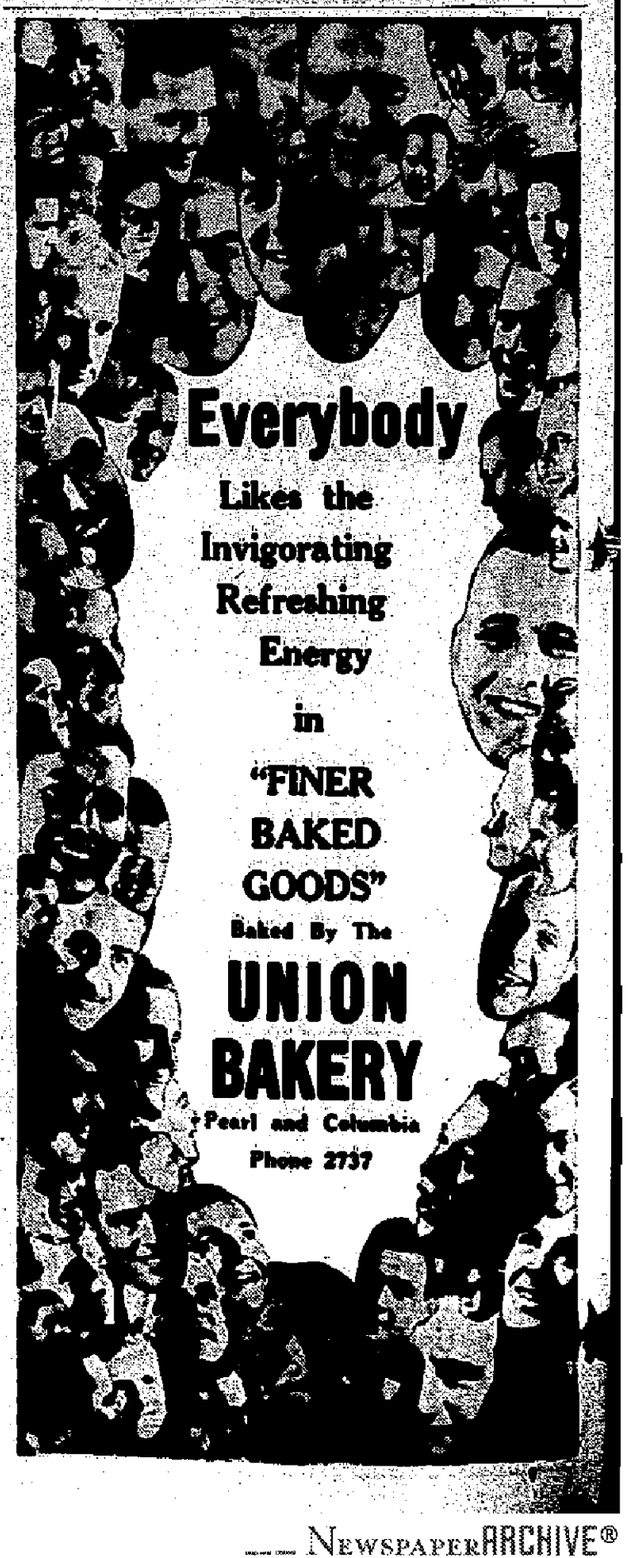

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

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SYNOPSIS: When Hanby Pressman abducts Janet from shore on his yacht, she gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. Dunhlogrie, Janet's Harbor, he boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Pressman shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides nearby in a disused liner, joins forces with Mark Honeycutt, keen local investigator, to get a lead on developments. Neill finds and clothes to Janet loses faith in her story of innocence when she produces $500 of Pressman's money. She runs on deck to give herself up.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Attack in the Dark

SCREAMING that Janet would cry out, Neill clapped a hand over her mouth, and started dragging her along the deck, resisting every step of the way. With great difficulty he got her through the door of the cabin, and closed the door behind them. He set down on the iron stairs to recover his breath, holding her close.

Janet suddenly broke into tears and clung to him, and by that he knew the crisis had passed. He never loved her so well as at that moment. He wanted to laugh, "Oh, honey, what a fright you gave me!"

"How could you say such things to me?"

"I don't know. God, I'm sorry now!"

"Then you don't believe in me. I don't care what happens!"

"I do! I do! I will never doubt you again!"

"How can I be sure that you believe it?"

"I love you better than my life!" Neill murmured. "We can't quarrel. We're in this thing together. What happens to one happens to the other. We're like two parts of the same body. If we separated it would finish us both!"

Gradually she quieted down.

They returned through the ship hand in hand. Neill was sore and at the same time immensely tender. He did not believe her story. In the ears of the trained detective it had a fatally fictitious sound; but he loved her far too well to question it further. It doesn't matter, he told himself: she is my girl and I'm bound to stick to her anyhow.

When they entered the suite, the candle was still burning as they had left it. Janet, who had been considerably pulled about during the struggle on deck, ran into the bedroom to comb her hair.

Neill lit a cigaret. As he waited for Janet it gradually came to him that the room had been visited during their absence. The cushions of the couch had been disarranged; one of the drawers in the desk was pulled out a little. Suddenly chilled with fear, he ran out on the veranda. The window where the ladder hung was open again.

He broke into a cold sweat. His position appeared truly terrible to him. It seemed impossible to leave Janet alone if her refuge had been discovered. And equally impossible to stay with her. They had only a day's food and almost no drinking water. Almost worse than the danger was the mystery that surrounded the unknown spy. If he was aware of everything they did, why didn't he show himself? Why didn't he denounce them? What was he after?

Meadow Lark's Call

Janet called to Neill from the parlor and he went in, forcing himself to smile.

"Much as I hate to do it, I must send you away," she said. "You had no sleep last night.... Unless you could sleep here?" she added wistfully.

"I suppose I must go," he said flatly. "...Listen, Janet. When I leave you, you must take the gun."

"What good would that do me?"

"If you were attacked, you could use it, couldn't you? It is the right of every human creature."

"I suppose I could.... What has made you suddenly anxious?"

"Nothing. But I mustn't neglect any precautions." He started pulling in the length of twine that hung overboard.

"What are you doing that for?"

"There are too many people hanging around these parts," he muttered. "The ships are objects of curiosity. Somebody might come around in a boat and see the string hanging down."

"How will you let me know when you come?"

"I will whistle. Do you know the call of the meadow lark?"

She shook her head.

He taught it to her. "When you hear that tomorrow night let the string down with a small object tied to it so that it will fall true. Hold on to the string and I will twitch it four times, wait a second and switch it four times more. Then you will know it's me and you can let down the ladder."

"Why all these precautions?"

Neill grinned until his face hurt. "It's just because you mean so much to me. I worry every moment I am away from you." He looked at all the doors into the corridor to make sure that the bolts were fastened. "You're pretty safe here. Certainly nobody can get in from the river. If anybody should try to smash these doors you can throw down the ladder and escape by swimming."

"Why imagine anything so terrible?"

"We must be prepared. Promise me you'll do what I tell you."

"All right."

He went down the ladder feeling as if he had left the best part of himself behind. He half expected to find his skiff gone. But it was there just as he had left it. Whoever had come and gone that way had had a skiff of his own. Neill reflected that the spy must have been actually hidden in the suite at the moment when he had come back and shut the windows.

Whoever it was, he was gone now. Neill rowed all around the ships and searched up and down the shore. No skiff. He finally tied his skiff in the place where it belonged, and started back across the fields the way he had come, looking over his shoulder at every step and pausing often to listen. It was a dark night and he could see only a yard or two.

Coming to the state road, he lay down in the weeds behind the wire fence, peering through and listening. His intention was to wait until the motorcycle policeman had passed on his patrol. All Neill's attention was directed on the road and for a moment or two he neglected to look behind him. He had no warning of danger. Suddenly a powerful figure dropped on his back, knocking the wind out of him and pinning him down.

Captive

Neill struggled with all his power. It was useless. He was borne down under an incredible weight of bone and muscle. The man planted a knee on the base of his skull crushing his face into the earth so that he could not cry out. He hit him repeatedly on the side of the head until Neill became groggy, and was unable to fight back when his arms were dragged behind him and tied together. Then his ankles.

The man turned him over and pasted his eyes and his lips shut with strips of surgeon's tape that he had ready for the purpose. In the brief second that Neill could see him he was just a shapeless bulk of humanity looming between him and the sky. He flung himself down beside Neill, panting hoarsely after his efforts.

Neill heard the motorcycle coming down the road, and exerted himself to shout. Only feeble groans issued from his sealed lips. The policeman, deafened by the sound of his own exhaust, swept on, and the man lying beside Neill chuckled. After a minute or two the motorcycle roared past again. The sound died away up the road. The man rose and, picking up the helpless Neill as if he had been a child, dropped him over the fence. Once more the breath was pretty well knocked out of him. The man scrambled after, and, picking Neill up, carried him across the road and threw him over the fence on the other side. Neill wondered shakily how much of this the human frame could stand.

He was picked up again and shouldered like a sack of meal. The man set off across another ploughed field. The going was bad through soft earth and he stumbled and panted. Neill was not disposed to make his job any easier. As soon as he got sufficient breath he started twisting and rolling on his carrier's shoulder. Whereupon the man flung him down and kicked him in the ribs. Neill took the hint. No use exhausting himself in a vain struggle.

After a time Neill recognized by a new smell on the air that they were nearing water. Probably the head of the inlet. They followed it for while along the edge of the bank. Neill could hear the little waves below.

His captor finally slid down the bank in a cascade of loose earth, crossed a strip of crunching shingle and tossed Neill from his shoulder to a sort of wooden shelf. Neill judged from the weathered feel that it was the deck of an old vessel. It was canted at an angle, but a rail kept him from rolling off.

He heard the man climbing aboard. He was picked up again and dropped through what appeared to be an open hatch into the hold. This was the hardest fall he had had and he lay partly stunned. There was water in the hold and he wondered if he would drown, without greatly caring. But it did not cover him. It was brine-water in the bottom of the old tank. The smell was horrible.

The man dropped into the hold and lay a few minutes, apparently busy inside. Then, breathing heavily, Neill heard the ship get under way. As he felt seams opened and with them a renewed chance to live, his energies were quickening. What was the brute going to do? Neill groaned and rolled in the bonds and was rewarded with another kick.

Neill made his report on a still more alert, interesting

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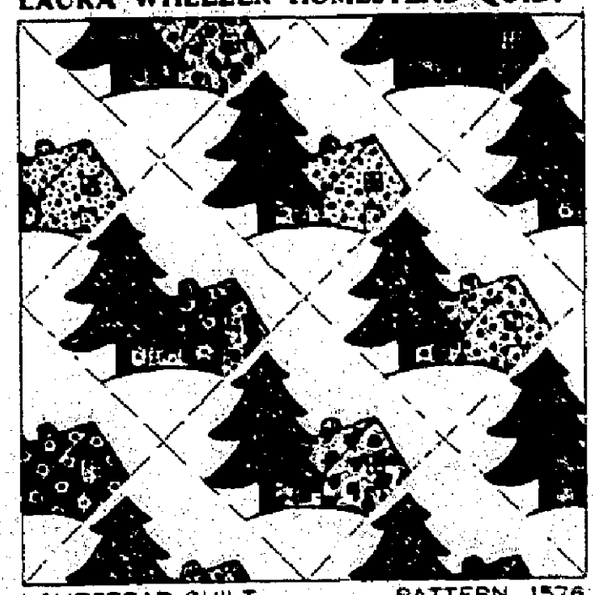

HOMESTEAD QUILT PATTERN 1576.

Truly American is this enchanting "Homestead" quilt! See, but three simple patches go to make up its quaint appliqué pattern. Do the houses in scraps of material but keep the pine trees uniform throughout. You'll have a colorful quilt. And why not make a matching pillow or one of the 8 inch blocks! Pattern 1576 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Olga Tells Story of Flight From Castle After Hiding Family Treasures.

WAS IT my fancy or did a vaguely frightened expression come into the eyes of Olga, deposed queen of Transvania, when she said that once Philip Veritzen knew that she recognized him, she must stop accepting his bounty, and must arrange repayment?

I was not familiar with all the details of her enforced departure from her home, but I surmised that Olga and her daughter, Olina, had been able to salvage very little in the way of money or possessions. They had been held prisoners for weeks on the boat of the conspirators. When they were rescued, they had nothing save the clothing they had on, clothing which Lillian and I, caring for them, discarded as soon as we could get other garments.

"I could tear myself to pieces because I am so weak," she said with sudden fierceness. "Otherwise I could get out of here and plan my future—although I am afraid it will be a very obscure and restricted one for both my daughter and myself. The longer I lie here the higher is my mounting debt to Philip."

She paused, and her eyes traveled to the marvelous sea view outside her window. When they came back to us, her eyes held resolution instead of fright.

Wants Their Advice

"May I tell you just how I am situated, and ask your advice?" she said.

"Indeed, you may," I said quickly, and Lillian added a drawling comment meant to pull the conversation to a lighter pitch.

"We're probably the best little advice-givers on two continents. You may have it on the authority of our husbands, who do not always appreciate our efforts but who recognize our prowess. Go ahead. We are all ears, but we are also tongueless where confidences are concerned."

"We may not be able to help you much although we will do our little best, but you may be sure that no word of what you tell us will ever reach any other ears, unless you yourself authorize the retelling."

"I did not need that assurance," Olga said with a charming smile. "I never should have asked you to keep silent, for I knew such a request was not necessary. And, now, for my problem."

Tells of Secret

She hesitated for only an instant before beginning a revelation that held us tense and thrilled.

"When we knew the castle could no longer be held," she began, "I selected three of my most trusted servitors, men who had served me from childhood, hereditary retainers of the royal family of Transvania. To them I imparted a secret known only to the reigning house, and only to one of each generation. It is a secret never to be revealed to anyone else unless destruction of the castle and of the lives of the royal house seemed imminent.

Gathered Treasures

"With their aid I gathered all the treasures of the castle which could be packed into comparatively small compass, leaving enough of the obvious and more garish things so that the looters, whom I knew would only too soon pillage the place, would not miss the more precious things.

"It was a fortune in gold and jewels alone that the men gathered under my direction, and to the pile I added priceless documents and relics, as well as the precious personal keepsakes of myself and my family.

"Then I led the men through a carved oak panel in the wall which no one save myself knew could be moved, and down seemingly endless winding passages to a room hollowed out of stone so far beneath the castle grounds and away from its walls that neither fire nor explosion could destroy it. I opened the door with a key I always had carried since my father gave it to me on his deathbed, and supervised the packing away of the treasures.

"Then I locked the door and the ponderous grille that guarded it, and led the men back to the main hall of the castle, first exacting from them a solemn oath by all they held dear that they never would reveal the secret I had been forced to entrust to them."

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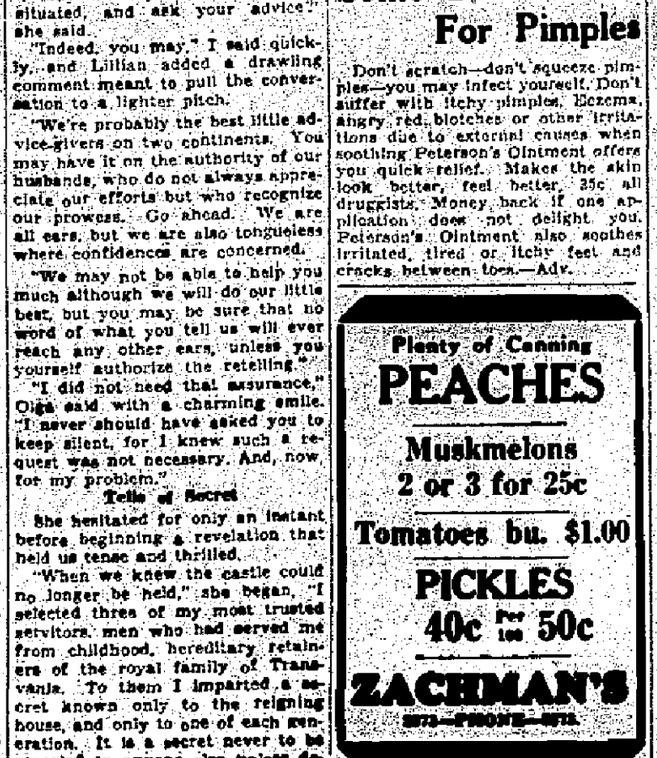
Some Don'ts For Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better. 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.

Plenty of Canning PEACHES
Muskmelons 2 or 3 for 25c
Tomatoes bu. $1.00
PICKLES 40c Per 100 50c
ZACHMAN'S



The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

TAKE IT FROM EVE

A woman is not really overworked until she is too busy to stop to look in a millinery window and too rushed to glance in a mirror to see if her nose needs powdering.

• • •

In most of the screen-plays, these days, the girls do all the courting and proposing. But in real life, they would have to do it much more artfully and less eagerly, or it would take the edge off the most ardent man's enthusiasm and frighten a shy man out of his wits.

• • •

When love flies out of the window, the "sympathetic woman" and the "understanding man" always steal in by opposite doors.

• • •

After training himself for a few years, a married man becomes so adept that he can read his newspaper with one set of brain-cells and listen to his wife's conversation with another set—and time his "Yes, dears" perfectly.

• • •

Even when a man knows that he wants to marry a girl, she usually has to X-ray his mind and explain it to him with a chart before he will admit it.

• • •

Oh yes, of course, every man wants a woman to appeal to his better side, his higher nature and his finer instincts—and another woman to help him forget them.

• • •

A bachelor is not always a misogynist; sometimes he is merely an altruist, who refrains from wasting all of his love on one woman, so that he may generously scatter sweetness and light amongst the multitude.

• • •

A man doesn't realize that he has reached middle-age until all the women he meets seem either too young to be interested in him, or too old to be attractive to him.

• • •

In these sophisticated days, alas, a man's faith in women and in heaven seems to disappear with his baby-teeth and to reappear again with his false teeth.

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BUEHLER BROS. IN
119 N. Main. Quality Meats.

100% Pure Beef Lb. HAMBURG 12c
Nut Oleo, 2 lb. ... 23c
Tender Beef Pot Lb. ROAST 16c
Dried Beef, lb. ... 37c
Best Steak Lb. SIRLOIN 24c
Fresh Bread ... 5c
Sugar Cured Sliced Lb. BACON 30c
THURSDAY

AUTO WAXCOAT
In colors to match your car..... 49c
LEFFLER'S
118 N. HIGH ST.

QUALITY

How often have you heard this word spoken? What does it mean to you? But before you answer this question allow us to make this statement—

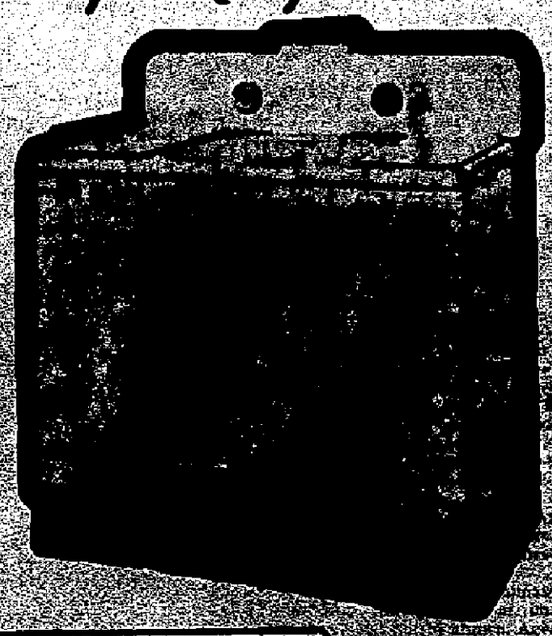
Quality is the foundation of OUR business. Quality means everything to us and it should mean everything to you.

Because we believe that YOUR choice and selection of merchandise depends upon its quality, we are prepared to furnish you with the best merchandise that money can buy.

WHEN YOU COME TO MARION TO THE Marion County Fair VISIT OUR STORE

WISE'S
Main Store—E. Center and Reed
Annex—E. Center and Jefferson
Phones 6165—4236.

More cakes and "Goodies"—less cleaning to do—that's . . .
Carefree Kitchen Cleanliness
with a new TAPPAN
. . . Gas Range . . .



Just think of the many more pleasant things you could do with the time you must now spend cleaning your hard-to-clean range, scouring pots and washing walls, woodwork, and furnishings in your kitchen.

Put an end to dreary cleaning chores right now—know the joy of—
—a Clean Range
—Clean Utensils
—a Clean Kitchen
—all provided by a new Tappan Range!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Junior Fair

Department No. 8
Ed. Bender
Superintendent
MARION COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR
September 14-18, 1937
Edward Bender, Senior Fair Board Member in Charge
Officers

Robert Everett . .. President
Harold Seiter .. Vice President
Robert Hinamon .... Secretary, 4-H Club Dept.
Ruth Denman ..... Secretary, Vocational Agriculture Dept.
Pauline Warner ..... Secretary, Home Economics and Juvenile Grange Depts.
Executive Committee
R. W. Pifer,
Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs
Burdette Hunter
Vocational Agriculture
Evelyn Filliatrault,
Home Economics
Mrs. E. A. Williams,
Juvenile Granges
Board Members

Lowell Douce ..... Tully
Charles Speece .... Scott
Grace Knowles ..... Scott
George Cayton ..... Salt Rock
Loren Starner ..... Big Island
Helen Mehaffey ..... Salt Rock
Damon Carpenter ..... Salt Rock
Jack Corbin .. .. Green Camp
Helen Risch ..... Marion
Robert Gamble .. ... Montgomery
Junior Denman ..... Big Island
Arthur Bish ..... Big Island
Loma Oesterle ..... Big Island
Charles Mehaffey, Jr. .. Prospect
Rees Jones .... Prospect
Dorothy Seiter ..... Pleasant
Lowell Somerlot . ..... Pleasant
Earl Augenstein ..... Waldo
Donald Demorest .... Waldo
Geraldine Knappenberger . Waldo
Charles Smith ..... Claridon
Alfreda George .. .. Claridon
Annabelle Pommert .... Claridon
Willard Davidson .. Grand Prairie
Marjorie Foust ..... Big Island
Maxine Rinehart ..... Salt Rock

SPECIAL RULES COVERING THE JUNIOR FAIR
Departments

1. The Marion County Junior Fair shall be divided into four separate departments as follows:
a Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs.
b Vocational Agriculture
c. Home Economics
d. Juvenile Granges

Eligibility

2 Any Marion County Boy or Girl, under 21 years of age on September 15, 1937, and enrolled in one or more of the above mentioned departments is eligible to enter the Junior Fair.

3 All entries are subject to requirements of the department under which they are to be exhibited.

Entries

4 No entry fee is charged for entries in the Junior Fair.

5. Advance entries in all departments are to be made in accordance with general rules listed under the department.

6. Entries in all departments must be reported to the secretary of the Junior Fair immediately upon arrival at the Fair Grounds. Space or Pen assignments will not be given until entry tag has been secured from the Junior Fair Secretary and presented to the Junior Fair Board Member in charge of the department.

7. The rules of the Marion County Agricultural Society forbid sick or diseased stock to be entered.

8. Where an individual enters in more than one department of the Junior Fair, an entirely different animal or article must be entered.

Exhibits

9. All Junior Fair exhibits, unless otherwise stated, must be in place by 6.00 p. m., the first day of the Fair, Tuesday, September 14.

10. Each exhibitor is responsible for having his exhibit properly tagged as to department, name of exhibitor, breed or variety.

11. Each exhibitor of livestock must be responsible for the care and feeding of his animals at all times. Feed, buckets, and troughs must be furnished by the exhibitor. Bedding and pens will be furnished by the Marion County Agricultural Society.

12. All crop exhibits must be in neat and attractive containers furnished by the exhibitor.

13. Any exhibit deemed unworthy of consideration shall be barred from showing and receiving an award.

14. Any exhibit removed before 3:00 p. m., Saturday of Fair week will not be eligible for awards.

15. Arrangments should be made to remove all exhibits before 5:00 p. m. Saturday, September 18. Exhibits left after 5:00 p. m. are left at exhibitors' own risk.

Open Class Entries

16. Any exhibitor in the Junior Fair shall be eligible to exhibit in the open classes by making the proper entry as set forth in the rules and regulations of the Marion County Agricultural Society.

Passes

17. Passes will be furnished all bona fide exhibitors in the Junior Fair.

18. Passes must bear the name of the owner written in ink, and must be carried at all times when on the fair grounds.

19. Passes to 4-H and Vocational Agriculture Livestock exhibitors will be given to the Exhibitor when the exhibit is entered with the Junior Fair Secretary at the Fair Grounds. Other Junior Fair Exhibitors will be given passes according to plans set up by the department in which the individual exhibits.

20. Passes are not transferable. A pass found in possession of an individual other than the person to whom it was issued will be taken and another free pass will not be issued.

Awards

21. Approximately half of the Junior Fair Premium Money is subject to any prorating to which other departments of the Marion County Fair might be subjected.

22. Premiums will be paid in accordance with the Premium list set up for each department providing no prorating is necessary.

Marion County Agricultural Society Rules

23 Any circumstances arising which are not governed by the Junior Fair Rules will be governed according to the rules and regulations of the Marion County Agricultural Society

DEPARTMENT A
Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club
S. L. Anderson, Supt.
R. W. Pifer, Asst. Supt.
General Rules

1 All persons exhibiting or participating in the 4-H Club Department of the Marion County Fair must be a 4-H member in 1937, and be enrolled in the project which he or she is exhibiting or participating. All products must have been developed, produced, or made in 1937

2. Make entries at the County Agricultural Agents Office, Marion National Bank Bldg., by 4:00 p. m., Saturday, Sept 11

3. All exhibits are to be made in accordance with the exhibit requirement for the project.

4. All projects will be graded A, B, C, D, and ribbons awarded on this basis Ribbons will be awarded for each project completed and exhibited

5 The premium fund of the 4-H Club Department will be distributed as follows:
a Necessary expenses which are not paid by the Agricultural Society or others
b. Purchase of ribbons.
c. Purchase of 4-H Club pins
d Balance to be distributed on basis of projects exhibited

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING EXHIBIT
Damon Carpenter, Junior Fair Board Member in Charge

1. Exhibit shall include member's record book and any three articles made.

2. Exhibit will be judged Wednesday, September 15, H. S. Porteus—Judge

Class No.	Project	Grade
4H101	Farm Mechanics	ABCD
4H201	Farm and Home Conveniences	ABCD

BEEF CLUB EXHIBIT
Chas. Mehaffey, Earl Augenstein, Junior Fair Board Members in Charge

1 Exhibit shall include member's record book and all animals
2 Club member must be present and lead calf into the show ring
3. Calves will be shown Thursday, Sept. 16 L. P. McCann—Judge

Class No.	Project	Grade
Breeding Classes		
4H102	I Heifer, any breed	ABCD
Steer Classes		
4H103	I One steer, any breed	ABCD
4H202	II Two Steers, any breed	ABCD
4H301	III Three Steers, any breed	ABCD

COLT CLUB EXHIBIT
Charles Smith, Junior Fair Board Member in charge

1. Exhibit shall include members' record books and the colt.
2. Club member must be at the lead strap when colt is shown.
3 Colts will be shown on Thursday L. P. McCann—Judge.

Class No.	Project	Grade
4H104	Colt I, 6 to 9 mos. old	ABCD
4H203	Colt II, 1 yr and under 2 yrs,	ABCD
4H302	Colt III, 2 yrs and under 3 yrs.	ABCD

CROPS AND VEGETABLES
Charles Speece and Robert Gamble, Junior Fair Board Members in charge

1. Exhibit shall include members' record book and a display of product as outlined under plan of project.
2. Exhibitor to furnish suitable container for the display.
3. Judging to be done on Wednesday forenoon H. S. Porteus—Judge.

Class No.	Project	Grade
4H105	Corn Growing I	ABCD
4H303	Corn Growing III	ABCD
4H108	Potato Growing I	ABCD
4H207	Potato Growing II	ABCD
4H113	Vegetable Gardening I	ABCD
4H212	Vegetable Gardening II	ABCD

DAIRY CLUB EXHIBIT
Loren Starner and Lowell Somerlot, Junior Fair Board Members in charge

1. Exhibit shall include members' record book and animal
2. Club member must be present and lead calf into show ring.
3 Calves will be shown on Thursday. L. P. McCann—Judge.

Class No.	Project	Grade
4H106A	Dairy I, Jersey calf	ABCD
4H106B	Dairy I, Holstein calf	ABCD
4H106C	Dairy I, Guernsey calf	ABCD
4H205A	Dairy II, Jersey heifer, 1 yr. and under 2 yrs.	ABCD
4H205B	Dairy II, Holstein heifer, 1 yr. and under 2 yrs.	ABCD
4H205C	Dairy II, Guernsey heifer, 1 yr. and under 2 yrs.	ABCD
4H304	Dairy III, Dairy cow, any breed	ABCD

POULTRY CLUB EXHIBIT
Lowell Douce and Junior Denman, Junior Fair Board Members in charge

1. Exhibit shall include members' record book and 3 pullets.
2 Exhibits will be judged on Wednesday, David Foos—Judge.

Class No.	Project	Grade
4H109A	Pullet I, Light breeds	ABCD
4H109B	Pullet I, Heavy breeds	ABCD
4H208A	Pullet II, Light breeds	ABCD
4H208B	Pullet II, Heavy breeds	ABCD

PIG CLUB EXHIBIT
Arthur Bish and George Carton, Junior Fair Board Members in Charge

1. Exhibit shall include members' record book and all animals raised.
2. Club member must be present and drive animals into show ring
3 Pigs will be shown on Thursday. L. P. McCann—Judge.

Class No.	Project or Breed	Grade
Market Classes		
4H107	Individual Market Pig	ABCD
4H206	Group of 3 Market Pigs	ABCD
4H301	Ton Litter	ABCI
Breeding Classes		
4H205A	Chester White Gilt	ABCD
4H205B	Duroc Jersey Gilt	ABCD
4H205C	Poland China Gilt	ABCI
4H205D	Spotted Poland China Gilt	ABCD
4H205E	Hampshire Gilt	ABCD
4H401	Sow and Litter	ABCI

SHEEP CLUB EXHIBIT
Donald Demorest and Jack Corbin Junior Fair Board Members in charge

1. Exhibit shall include members' record book and one animal for each breeding class and two animals for the market classes entered.
2 Club members must be present and show their own animals.
3. Sheep will be shown on Thursday. L. P. McCann—Judge.

Class No.	Project and Breed Grad
Breeding Classes	
4H210A	Breeding I, Ewe, any age ABCI
4H210B	Breeding I, Ram lamb ABCI
4H210C	Breeding I, Ewe lamb ABCI
4H209A	Breeding II, Ram lamb ABCI
4H209B	Breeding II, Ewe lamb ABCI
4H209C	Breeding II, Yearling ewe ABCI
4H209D	Breeding II, Ewe, 2 yrs. and over ABCI
Market Classes	
4H111	Market I, 2 Lambs ABCD
4H210	Market II, 5 Lambs ABCI

FLOWER CLUB EXHIBIT
Maxine Rinehart, Junior Fair Board Member in charge

1. Exhibit shall include member's record book and at least one article the arrangement of flowers in a vase, bowl or basket.
2 Exhibit to be in place by 11:00 a. m., Wednesday, September 15
3. Judging to be done Wednesday afternoon, September 15.

Class No.	Project	Grad
4H112	Flower Gardening I	ABCD
4H211	Flower Gardening II	ABCI

CLOTHING EXHIBIT
Helen Risch, Grace Knowles and Marjorie Foust, Junior Fair Board Members in charge

1 Individual exhibits and member' book shall be judged by an experienced judge prior to the fair display
2 Each clothing club shall make a booth display of all garments made

DEPARTMENT B
Vocational Agriculture
Burdette Hunter, Superintendent,
GENERAL RULES

1 Special rules of the Marion County Junior Fair shall apply to Vocational Agriculture Exhibits.
2. All entries must be in by Friday, September 10 to Ruth Denman, Latitue, Ohio, Secretary of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Junior Fair.
3 All Vocational Agriculture exhibits must be from projects regularly elected and conducted by the exhibitor.
4. All entries must be specified for that particular class as regards number, quantity, etc. No exhibitor will be paid for more than two entries in each class.
5 Each exhibitor must show his own animals in the ring unless he is unable to do so because of sickness, showing two animals or because two classes are being shown at the same time.
6. Each exhibitor must assume all responsibility and expense in connection with transportation to and from the fair.
7. Each exhibitor in a class shall receive the same cash award regardless of the placings and ribbons designating the placings shall be given for the first five places in each class.
8 All animals in the breeding classes must be purebred
9 Seventh and eighth grades supervised projects will compete in separate classes.
10 All premiums are subject to proration

FARM SHOP EXHIBIT
Rees Jones, Junior Fair Board Member in Charge.

1. The exhibit shall be a group display made by members of the Farm Shop Class.
2 All articles in the exhibit must have been made during the 1936-1937 school year and must represent the work of at least 50 per cent of the students enrolled in the class
3. Judging will be done on the following basis: Workmanship 50%. Practicability 30%, and Variety 20%.

Class No.	Premium
19	$4 00

SWINE EXHIBIT
Arthur Bish and Geo Carton, Junior Fair Bd. Members in Charge.

1. Pigs in the ton litter class cannot be shown in the breeding classes. They can be shown in the market classes.
2 Market pigs cannot be shown in breeding classes.

Class No	Premium
7 Ton litter, placed by wt.	$8 00
8 Spring Gilt	2 50
9 Spring Boar	2 50
10 Market Pigs	2 50

POULTRY EXHIBIT
Lowell Douce and Junior Denman Junior Fair Board Members in Charge

1. Each exhibitor to furnish suitable show pen.
2 Exhibit shall consist of cockrel and 3 pullets.

Class No.	Premium
11	$1 25

SHEEP EXHIBIT
Donald Demorest and Jack Corbin Junior Fair Board Members in Charge.

1. Market lambs cannot be shown in a breeding class.

Class No.	Premium
11 Ewe Lamb	$2 00
12 Buck Lamb	$2.00

DAIRY EXHIBIT
Loren Starner and Lowell Somerlot Junior Fair Board Members in Charge.

Class No.	Premium
16 Dairy Heifer, 1st year, under 1 yr. of age.	$2.50
17 Dairy Heifer, 2nd year, under 2 yrs of age.	$3 00

BEEF EXHIBIT
Charles Mehaffey Jr. and Earl Gamble, Junior Fair Board Members in Charge

Class No.	Premium
15 Steer	$3 00
22 Beef Heifer	$3 00

Pure bred

CROPS AND VEGETABLES EXHIBITABLE
Charles Speece and Robert Gamble Junior Fair Boardmembers in Charge Members

1 Each exhibitor shall furnish a suitable container for the display.

Class No	Premium
1 Corn, 10 ear sample (1937)	
2 Potatoes, 14 specimens	$1 00
3 Soybeans, 12 plants &	imens .75
4 Wheat, ½ peck	roots .75
5 Apples, 5 plate 5 apples eac,	.75
6 Green Tru p, at ch 5 varieties eac.	1 00
21 Pop Corn 8 ear sample (1937)	1 00
MISCELLANEOUS	75

Class No	Premium
18 Eggs, Plate of	
20 Farm Account Neatness . . Book Completeness ..... 20% Logic of Estimat ... 50%	12 $ 75 .50

F. F. A. BOOKon 30%

1 All exhibits will be JUDGED on the following basis, be judged on a. Power to attract points attention 25 b Power to arouse interest 20 points, and hold in- c Development of points exhibit 55

Class No	Premium
23	$15 00

DEPARTMENT C
Home Economics
Evelyn Filiatrault, Superintendent
Displays
GENERAL Superintendent

1. All entries must BE MADE by Friday, September 10 be in by Fri- Warner, R. F. D. No, to Pauline Ohio. 2, Richwood.
2. All Home Economics except foods, must be in the exhibits, 5:00 p. m. on Tuesday in place by 10. Foods must be in, September 12:00 Noon on Wednesday in place by ber 15. sday, September
3. Judging to be done day afternoon, Septembe on Wednesday ville Smith, Judge. ber 15. Lu-

GROUP I—PRODUCTS

1. First, second and third places will be awarded in each class in Group One.
2 The premiums Class B-1, Class B-2 prior Class A. Group I shall be as and Class C in place, $3 00; second follows: First third place, $1 00, place, $2 00;
Class A. An exhibit of Home Economics of any phase from each school One entry
Class B Style Show George Loma Oesterle — Alfreda belle Pommert, Juniors and Anna Members in Charge. Fair Board
1 Silk and wool.
2. Cotton and linen
Two entries in each tumes to be made dudivision. Current school year, ring the curClass C Demonstra George, Loma Oesterlation—Alfreda belle Pommert, Juniors and Anna Members in Charge Fair Board

GROUP II—INDIVIDUAL DISPLAY

1. These displays are to be placed on the A, B, C, D, E judge according to th basis by the
2 Those receiving their merits receive 75c, Grade B Grade A shall 55c, Grade D 45c and 65c, Grade C
3. Each school may Grade E 35c tries in each class have two en-
Class A, Foods—He Geraldine Knappenbelen Mehaffey, othy Seiter, Junior ger and Dor- Members in charge. Fair Board
1 Fruit—3 qts
2 Vegetables—3 qts
3. Jelly—3 glasses
4. Preserves—3 jars
5. Angel Food Cake.
6. Yellow Layer Cake—uniced.
7. Dark Layer Cakke
8 Light Cookies
9. Dark Cookies
Class B. Clothing— Marjorie Foust and G-Helen Risch, Junior Fair Board race Knowles, charge. Members in
1. Silk dress or suit
2 Wool dress or st
3. Cotton dress or suit
4 Slip suit.
5. Knitting.
6 Blouse, silk or c
7. Wool skirt. otton.
8. Smock.
9 Eighth Grade d

DEPARTMENTresses.
Juvenile Grange
Mrs. E. A. Williams, Displays
GENERAL Superintendent

1. Entry in this dULES open to each Juvenile department in Marion County. le Grange in
2. Entry in this should be made to M department hams, Route 4, Marion, E. A. Willater than Saturday, bn, Ohio, not 1937. September 11.
3. Exhibits should co of the Juvenile Grangonsist of work Grange or as individe, either as a hibits may include ouals. The exvenile Grange programlines of Juty service, or other acns, communi- Juvenile Grange dinhibitvities of the a way as to be of rayed in such terest to the fair visitor. Farm products, forestry displays, displays of insect pests, collection of labeled weed seeds, etc.

4. All exhibits must be made, produced or grown by members of the Juvenile Grange making the exhibit. The exhibit is to be presented by not less than four members of the Juvenile Grange assisted by the Matron or Assistant Matron.

5. All exhibits should be in place by 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, Sept 14 and remain in place until 3.00 p. m Saturday, Sept. 18.

6. All exhibits will be judged on the following basis:

General Appearance	20
Material	45
Effectiveness	35

Juvenile Grange Exhibit, $15, $12, $10, $8.

3. Booth displays will be judged Wednesday, Sept. 15, Lucille Smith, Crawford county home demonstration agent, judge.

Class No.	Project	Grade
4H114	Useful Articles	ABCD
4H213	Useful Articles II	ABCD
4H207	Well Dressed Girl	ABCD
4H402	Complete Costume	ABCD
4H1	Clothing Club Booth	ABCD

NUTRITION CLUB DISPLAY
Helen Mehaffey, Geraldine Knappenberger and Dorothy Seiter, junior fair board members in charge.

1. Each nutrition club to make a booth display.
2 All articles to be in place by 12.00 noon on Wednesday, Sept. 15.
3. Judging to be done Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15.

Class No.	Project	Grade
4H116	I, Fruit Dishes	ABCD
4H215	II, Vegetable and Meat Dishes	ABCD
4H309	III, Pastries (Inexperienced)	ABCD
4H404	IV, Salads and Sandwiches	ABCD
4H503	V, Pastries (Experienced)	ABCD
4H601	VI, Canned Goods	ABCD

4H STYLE SHOW
Loma Oesterle, Alfreda George and Annabelle Pommert, junior fair board members in charge

1. The entrant must be a bona fide 4H member enrolled in the clothing III or clothing IV project in 1937.
2. Participants will model in a costume chosen for one of the following occasions.
a. Wash dress or suit for school (made from washable or tub material)
b Wool, silk, or rayon dress or suit for school.
c. "Best" dress or dress-up dress (wool, silk, cotton or rayon) for church or afternoon functions.
d. Informal party dress
3. Shoes, hat, and hose must be selected by the entrant in 1937. Accessories may be made or purchased.
4 Each participant shall furnish the person in charge
a. Itemized statement of the cost of the outfit.
b Statement of the class entered
c. Statement of number of years of club work completed.
5. Style show will be held on Friday afternoon, Sept. 17

4H DEMONSTRATION CONTEST
Loma Oesterle, Alfreda George and Anna belle Pommert, junior fair board members in charge.

1. Open to one individual and one team from each 4H club in Marion county.
2 Demonstrations to be held on Friday forenoon, Sept. 18.

Kind of Demonstration	Grade
4H2 Girls' Demonstration Team	ABCD
4H3 Boys' Demonstration Team	ABCD
4H4 Girls' Individual Demonstrations	ABCD
4H5 Boys' Individual Demonstrations	ABCD

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Hazel L. Haynes, LaRue.

HE COULD HARDLY GET OUT OF BED IN THE MORNING BACK AND JOINTS SO STIFF

Suffered agonies — ful joints, cou from painraise arm abov ld hardly Says Vendol b shoulder. lief to constip ought reall his pains v tion, then nished.

MR. JOHN K CK

"Since taking Vend joyed more comfort I have enknown in a long time than I've what it has done for e and really unbelievable," says Mr is almost of 131 Allston Ave., N. John Keck "I was suffering from ark, Ohio. ack pains in my joints and muscles and I believe every part of my body ached. Many a morning I felt so sore and stiff I could hardly get out of bed and go to work. My back ached all the time and I was so stiff I could hardly bend over. I had such pains in my arms that I could barely raise them above my shoulders.

"I tried many remedies, some at fancy prices, but I got very little satisfaction. A friend advised me to try Vendol and before I had finished one bottle, I was having a full, free bowel action and began feeling better in every way.

"I have now taken four bottles of Vendol, which have gratifying relief from constipation, and my bowels are eliminating the poisons daily that must have been the cause of all those aches and pains, because now I am entirely relieved of them. I awake mornings free of pains and ready for my day's work

"I wouldn't take anything for the marvelous relief Vendol has given and I believe it will do the same for any one in the same condition I was in."

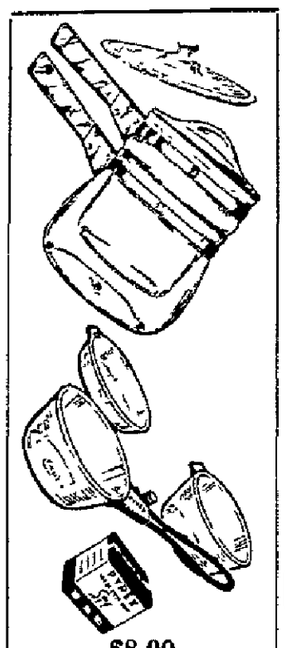
Vendol is sold by all leading druggists everywhere and is highly recommended here by Heaney & Cooper, Druggists.—Adv.

Schaffner's Extend a Cordial Invitation to Everyone to Attend the

MAGIC CHEF Kitchen Clinic

—Featuring—

Modern Home Cooking



$8.00
Nine-Piece Set of
Pyrex Ware
FREE! THIS WEEK!
With Each 1937 Magic Chef GAS RANGE
Equipped With Swing Door Broiler and Speed Oven

Conducted By
Helen V. Pruden
Well-Known Home Economist

TWO MORE DAYS
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
2 P. M.

Everyone who is interested in the art of cooking (and it is an art) should not fail to hear Miss Pruden's interesting and different lectures and see her special demonstrations on how to save money and time on planning new menus for the summer months

Lectures and Demonstrations That Are Different

See the Amazing Results Obtained From COOKING IN GLASS

You'll want to learn how to make the new Vienna Breakfast Rolls, Alabama Biscuits and New Orleans Pecan Pie These are all new recipes and will be demonstrated by Miss Pruden.

A Book of Modern Recipes Given to Everyone Attending

Helen V. Pruden

Schaffner's are very fortunate to secure this recognized authority and lecturer on Home Management and Dietetics. A graduate in Home Economics, backed with practical knowledge. A charming and forceful speaker, Miss Pruden travels thousands of miles every year, lecturing to women's clubs, schools and organizations. You will enjoy meeting and knowing her.

FREE!
to
Someone Who Attends the Demonstration
THURSDAY
A Delicious
PEACH SHORTCAKE
For Your Dinner

New 1937
Magic Chef Gas Ranges
Made to sell for $114 50
$1 A Week
Pays for this new model MAGIC CHEF 1937 Gas Range
$79.50
and your old range
$5 00 more with light as shown

- Lorain Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator
- Famous Three in One Non Clog Burners
- Raised Sanitary Top Burner Tray
- Foldins and Insulated Cooking Top Cover
- "Smokeless" Broiling Pan and Grid
- Safety Top Oven Gas Cock
- Smooth Type Oven Linings- Easy to Clean
- Fool-proof, Automatic Top Burner Lighter
- Minute Minder Clock and Condiment Set
- Fully Insulated Oven and Broiler
- Fully Enameled Interior and Exterior

SCHAFFNER'S
SOUTH MAIN AND CHURCH STS MARION, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fair Department Heads Prepare For Record Exhibit List

A. J. LOUDENSLAGER
Horses

ED BENDER
Junior Fair

W. T. OWEN
Cattle

M. A. VIRDEN
Sheep

R. S. KRANER
Racing

DR. J. G. McNAMARA
Fine Arts

SHERMAN DUTTON
Vegetables

C. L. KLINE
Vegetables

F. W. BALDINGER
Poultry

CHARLES PHILBROOK
Swine

F. E. KRANER
Poultry

HORSES
A. J. Loudenslager
Superintendent
Department No. 1

TRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPT. 11th, At MIDNIGHT

e members in charge may ex- e from competition exhibitors occasion unnecessary or em- ssing delay in bringing ani- s into the show ring.
e judges shall not make an rd where there is unsoundness breeding animals, which is smissable.
the pure bred classes, animals one year old, name of animal registry number must be given, under one year eligible to reg- must be established when re- ed by judges.
n entry fee of ten per cent of first premium offered will be ged on all entries.

O. ENTRIES ACCEPTED ITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Belgians
Class A. No. 1
To be shown Thursday.
Stallion, 4 yrs. old, under 15, $5.00, second $4.00.
Stallion, 3 yrs. old, under 4, $5.00, second $4.00.
Stallion, 2 yrs. old, under 3, $5.00, second $4.00.
Stallion, 1 yr. old, under 2, $5.00, second $4.00.
Stallion colt, first $5.00, sec- $4.00.
Mare, 4 yrs. old, under 12, $5.00, second $4.00.
Mare, 3 yrs. old, under 4, $5.00, second $4.00.
Mare, 2 yrs. old, under 3, $5.00, second $4.00.
Mare, 1 yr. old, under 2, $5.00, second $4.00.
Spring filly, first $5.00, sec- $4.00.
Brood mare, foal by side, $5.00, second $4.00.
One and two year old teams, $5.00, second $4.00.
Team of mares, 3 yrs. old under 12, first $5.00, second
Produce of Dam Class to be ed to the Horse Department.
Blood Premium 1st, $6.00, 2nd,
Grade 1st, $4.00, 2nd, $2.00.
Get of sire, 3 animals, first second $4.00.
Champion stallion, ribbon.
Champion mare, ribbon.

Percherons
Class A. No. 2
assification same as Belgians
To be shown Thursday

Grade Draft
Class A. No. 3
To be shown Wednesday.
cular development, size, style and walk to be considered.
Gelding, 4 yrs. old and over, $6.00, second $3.00.
Gelding, 3 yrs. old and under rst $5.00, second $3.00.
Gelding, 2 yrs. old and un- 3, first $5.00, second $3.00.
Gelding, 1 yr. old and un- 2, first $5.00, second $3.00.
Stallion colt, first $5.00, second
Mare, 4 yrs. old and over, $5.00, second $3.00.
Mare, 3 yrs. old and under 4, $5.00, second $3.00.
Mare, 2 yrs. old and under 3, $5.00, second $3.00.
Mare, 1 yr. old and under 2, $5.00, second $3.00.
Spring filly, first $5.00, sec- $3.00.
Brood mare, foal by side, $5.00, second $3.00.
Team, mares or geldings, old and under 12, first $5.00, nd $3.00.
Team, one or two year olds, $5.00, second $3.00.
Get of sire 3 animals, first second $3.00.
Champion gelding, ribbon.
Champion mare, ribbon.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY SEPT. 11th 12 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT

Champion mare, all breeds, 1 yr. year old and over.
Champion stallion, all breeds, 3 old and over.

SHEEP
Department No. 3
M. A. Virden
Superintendent

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPT. 11th, 12 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT
Entries open to counties that are open to us.
Do not make entries in championship classes.
The judges shall take into consideration the time and manner of shearing.
In all sheep classes an Exhibitor's flock shall consist of one ram, 1 year old and over; one ewe, 2 years old and over; ewe, 1 year old and under 2, and 1 ewe under 1 year old.
A Breeder's Young Flock shall consist of one yearling ram, two yearling ewes and two ewe lambs, owned and bred by the exhibitor.
A pen shall consist of four lambs bred by exhibitor, weaned within the year shown.
A pen of two yearling rams and two yearling ewes must be the get of one sire, bred and owned by the exhibitor.
Aged rams and ewes must be two years old or over; yearlings, one year old and under two; and lambs under one year old.

Merinos
Class C. No. 1
B. Class
Animals in this class cannot be entered in Class C.
1. Ram 2 years old and over, first $2.50, second $1.50.
2. Ram 1 year old and under 2, first $2.50, second $1.50.
3. Ram lamb, first $2.50, second $1.50.
4. Ewe 2 years old and over, first $2.50, second $1.50.
5. Ewe 1 years old and under 2, first $2.50, second $1.50.
6. Ewe lamb, first $2.50, second, $1.50.
7. Exhibitor's flock, first $2.50, second $1.50.
8. Breeder's flock, first $2.50, second $1.50.
9. Pen of lambs, first $2.50, second $1.50.
10. Champion ram. Ribbon.
11. Champion ewe. Ribbon.

Class C. No. 2
Merinos
Class C. No. 3
French Merinos-Rambouillet
Class C. No. 4
Oxford Downs
Class C. No. 5
Shropshire Downs
Class C. No. 6
Southdowns
Class C. No. 7
Hampshire Downs
Class C. No. 8
Suffolk
Class C. No. 9
Lincoln
Class C. No. 10
Cheviot
Class C. No. 11
Corridale

Classifications for classes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are the same as Merinos B Class.

RULED INELIGIBLE
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Ohio State university lost another left halfback today when Jim Scarborough, sophomore from Chillicothe, was declared ineligible for football because of failure to pass summer scholastic work.

Revolving a metal dial like that on a dial telephone releases measured amounts of ground coffee from new wall receptacle.

GRANGE EXHIBITS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, as Deputy Master and Deputy Matron of the State Grange, take an active part in promoting the Grange Exhibit Competition at the County Fair.
Grange Exhibits to be in place by 6 P. M., first day of Fair.
Grange Exhibits to be in charge of Superintendent of Vegetable Department.
Prizes will be awarded as follows: first, $40; second, $35; third, $30. All other Granges making worthy exhibits will receive $25.
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY SEPT. 11th, 12 O'CLOCK NOON

SWINE
Department No. 4
Charles Philbrook
Superintendent

To be shown Wednesday.
Do not make entries in championship classes.
Age of all animals shall be reckoned from Sept. 1st.
A Senior Yearling is one farrowed between Sept. 1st, 1935, and March 1st, 1936.
A Junior Yearling is one farrowed between March 1st, 1936, and Sept. 1st, 1937.
A Senior Pig is one farrowed between Sept. 1st, 1936, and March 1st, 1937.
A Junior Pig is one farrowed between March 1st, 1937, and Sept. 1st, 1937.
All animals must be recorded regardless of age and appear in the name of the owner on the books of their respective associations.
Get of sire shall consist of four swine, any age, the produce of one sow.
Produce of dam shall consist of four swine, any age, the produce of one sow.
Aged herd shall consist of one boar and three sows over one year old, owned by the exhibitor. Young herd shall consist of one boar and three sows, under one year old, bred by exhibitor.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class D. No. 1
Poland China
1. Boar, 2 years old and over, first $3.00, second $2.00.
2. Boar, Senior yearling, first $3.00, second $2.00.
3. Boar, Junior yearling, first $3.00, second $2.00.
4. Boar, Senior pig, first $3.00, second $2.00.
5. Boar, Junior pig, first $3.00, second $2.00.
6. Sow, 2 years and over, first $3.00, second $2.00.
7. Sow, Senior yearling, first $3.00, second $2.00.
8. Sow, Junior yearling, first $3.00, second $2.00.
9. Sow, senior pig, first $3.00, second $2.00.
10. Sow, Junior pig, first $3.00, second $2.00.
11. Aged Herd, first $3.00, second $2.00.
12. Young Herd, first $3.00, second $2.00.
13. Get of sire, first $3.00, second $2.00.
14. Produce of dam, first $2.00, second $2.00.
15. Champion Boar. Ribbon.
16. Champion Sow. Ribbon.

Class D., No. 2
Chester Whites
Class D., No. 3
Duroc Jerseys
Class D., No. 4
Hampshires
Class D., No. 5
Spotted Poland Chinas

Classifications for classes 2, 3, 4 and 5 are the same as Poland Chinas.

POULTRY
F. W. Baldinger
Superintendent
F. E. Kraner
Superintendent
Department No. 5

Open to State of Ohio.
Entry fees: Single bird, 10 cents; breeding pen, 25 cents; pet stock, 10 cents. Bantam display classed as a pen. Utility pen, 25 cents.
Breeding pens will consist of one male and three females.
Birds shown singly can not compete in pens.
Birds must be entered in the name of the actual owner. Any person attempting to violate this rule will forfeit all premiums awarded him.
Cards showing ownership and price may be attached to any coop after premiums are awarded.
Exhibitors must furnish coops.
All specimens must be exhibited in their natural condition, except Games.
Poultry showing signs of disease will be excluded from exhibition.
The display of this department to remain unbroken until the last day of the Fair, at 5 o'clock P. M.
All poultry will be judged according to the American Standard of Perfection.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class E., No. 1
Light Barred Rocks
1. Cock, first 50c, second 40c.
2. Hen, first 50c, second 40c.
3. Cockerel, first 50c, second 40c.
4. Pullet, first 50c, second 40c.
5. Young Pen, first $1.25, second 50c.

Class E., No. 2
Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks
Class E., No. 3
White Plymouth Rocks
Class E., No. 4
Buff Rocks
Class E., No. 5
S. C. Rhode Island Reds
Class E., No. 6
R. C. Rhode Island Reds
Class E., No. 7
S. C. Rhode Island Whites
Class E., No. 8
R. C. Rhode Island Whites
Class E., No. 9
White Wyandotte
Class E., No. 10
Jersey Black Giants
Class E., No. 11
Light Brahma
Class E., No. 12
Golden Wyandotte

Classifications for classes 3, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

ENGLISH
Class E., No. 13
Buff Orpington
Class E., No. 14
White Orpington

Classifications for classes 13 and 14 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

ASIATIC CLASS
Class E., No. 15
Black Langshans
Class E., No. 16
White Langshans

Classifications for classes 15 and 16 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

MEDITERRANEAN
Class E., No. 17
S. C. Dark Brown Leghorns
Class E., No. 18
S. C. White Leghorns
Class E., No. 19
R. C. White Leghorns
Class E., No. 20
S. C. Light Brown Leghorns
Class E., No. 21
R. C. Light Brown Leghorns
Class E., No. 22
Buff Leghorns
Class E., No. 23
Anconas
Class E., No. 24
S. C. Black Minorcas
Class E., No. 25
R. C. Black Minorcas
Class E., No. 26
S. C. White Minorcas
Class E., No. 27
S. C. Buff Minorcas

Classifications for classes 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

BANTAMS

Best display of any pen of the following breeds of Bantams. Pen to consist of 1 male and 3 females.

	First	Second
Black Cochin	$1.00	$ .50
White Cochin	1.00	.50
Buff Cochin	1.00	.50
Black Rose Comb	1.00	.50
Golden Seabright	1.00	.50

DUCKS
Class E., No. 28
Pekins
Class E., No. 29
Rouen
Class E., No. 30
Indian Runners—Fawn
Class E., No. 31
White Muscova
Class E., No. 32
Colored Muscova

Classifications for classes 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

GEESE
Class E., No. 33
Toulouse
Class E., No. 34
Emden
Class E., No. 35
White China
Class E., No. 36
Brown China
Class E., No. 37
African

Classifications for classes 33, 34, 35, 36, and 37 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

TURKEYS
Class E., No. 38
Bronze
Class E., No. 39
Narragansett
Class E., No. 40
White Holland
Class E., No. 41
Red Holland

Classifications for classes 38, 39, 40 and 41 are the same as in Light Barred Rocks.

POULTRY, PET STOCK
Section No. 2
Entries Open to Marion Co. Only
No Entrance Fee Charged
All Rules and Regulations for this Section are the same as in Section No. 1

Class E., No. 1
Light Barred Rocks

	First	Second
1. Cock	$ .70	$ .50
2. Hen	.70	.50
3. Cockerel	.70	.50
4. Pullet	.70	.50
5. Young Pen	1.00	.50

Classifications for classes 2 to 41 inclusive are the same as the above, in this section.
Rabbits and Dogs are the same as in Section 1.
REMEMBER THAT THIS SECTION IS OPEN TO MARION COUNTY ONLY.
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT.

RABBITS
(Junior under 6 months; Senior over 6 months)

Flemish Giants

	First	Second
Senior Buck	$1.00	$ .50
Senior Doe	1.00	.50
Junior Buck	1.00	.50
Junior Doe	1.00	.50
Doe and Litter	2.00	1.00

White Rabbits

Senior Buck	$1.00	$ .50
Senior Doe	1.00	.50
Junior Buck	1.00	.50
Junior Doe	1.00	.50
Doe and Litter	2.00	1.00

New Zealand Reds

Senior Buck	$1.00	$ .50
Senior Doe	1.00	.50
Junior Buck	1.00	.50
Junior Doe	1.00	.50
Doe and Litter	2.00	1.00

Chinchillas

Senior Buck	$1.00	$ .50
Senior Doe	1.00	.50
Junior Buck	1.00	.50
Junior Doe	1.00	.50
Doe and Litter	2.00	1.00
Best Doe and Litter of any kind	2.00	1.50

DOGS

	First	Second
Coon Dog	$2.00	$1.00
Chow	2.00	1.00
German Police Dog	2.00	1.00
Bull Dog	2.00	1.00
Rat Terrier	2.00	1.00
Fox Terrier	2.00	1.00
Collies	2.00	1.00
Cocker Spaniel	2.00	1.00
Bird Dog	2.00	1.00

FINE ARTS
Dr. J. G. McNamara
Superintendent
Department No. 7

Entries open to counties that are open to us.
Exhibits of textile fabrics must be hand made. General display may be made up of articles shown in single classes. No article can be shown in this department more than two years and violation of this rule will be cause to be expelled and not be allowed to exhibit such articles.
Class R, No. 1 to 13, open to Marion County only. No professionals or imported articles accepted.
Class S, No. 1, open to Marion County only.

NO ENTRIES ACCEITED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class M—QUILT SHOW

No. 1 Applique (Pieced Old) first $2.00; second $1.00; third .50.
No. 2 Applique (Pieced, New) first $2.00; second $1.00; third .50.
No. 3 Embroidery, old, first $2.00; second $1.00; third .50.
No. 4 Embroidery, new, first $2.00; second, $1.00; third .50.
No. 5 Jap Yo Yo, new, first $2.00; second $1.00; third, .50.
No. 6 Old Pieced, first $2.00; second, $1.00; third, .50.
No. 7 New Pieced, first $2.00; second, $1.00; third .50.
No. 8 Specimen not otherwise listed, first $2.00; second, $1.00; third .50.
No. 9 Old Coverlets, first $2.00; second, $1.00; third, .50.
In order to increase the Quilt Show at the Marion County Fair this year, we have added to the classes and we hope that you ladies will make this the biggest Quilt Show in the history of the Marion County Fair.
Entrance fee will be the same as in the other departments.

Class R, No. 1.
Cone Work

1. Best Pillow	$ .60	$ .40
2. Best Scarf	.60	.40
3. Best Negligee	.60	.40
4. Best Handkerchief	.60	.40
5. Best Wall Piece	.60	.40
6. Best Display	.60	.40

Class R, No. 2
Household Fabrics

1. Rag Rug, sewed	$ .60	$ .40
2. Rag Rug, braided	.60	.40
3. Rag Rug crochet	.60	.40
4. Rag Rug, knitted	.60	.40
5. Hooked Yarn Rug	.60	.40

Class R, No. 3
Knitting

1. Robe	$ .60	$ .40
2. Scarf	.60	.40
3. Socks	.60	.40
4. Sweater, Adult	.60	.40
5. Sweater, Child	.60	.40
6. Specimen, not otherwise listed	.60	.40

Class R, No. 4
Crochet Work

1. Bedspread, entire	$ .60	$ .40
2. Bedspread, crochet and embroidery	.60	.40
3. White Table Cloth, set of 5	.60	.40
4. Dresser Cover	.60	.40
5. Pair of Towels	.60	.40
6. Pair of Pillow Cases	.60	.40
7. Edging for sheet	.60	.40
8. Edging for towel	.60	.40
9. Display of Cut Work	.60	.40
10. Specimen not otherwise listed	.60	.40

Class R, No. 5
Crochet Work

1. Bedspread, entire	$ .60	$ .40
2. Bedspread, crochet and embroidery	.60	.40
3. White Table Cloth, set of 5	.60	.40
4. Dresser Cover	.60	.40
5. Pair of Towels	.60	.40
6. Pair of Pillow Cases	.60	.40
7. Edging for sheet	.60	.40
8. Edging for towel	.60	.40
9. Display of Cut Work	.60	.40
10. Specimen not otherwise listed	.60	.40

Class R, No. 6
Colored Embroidery

1. Center Piece (18 inches or more)	$ .60	$ .40
2. Luncheon Set	.60	.40
3. Table Cloth (48 inches or more)	.60	.40
4. Vanity Dresser Set	.60	.40
5. Buffet Set	.60	.40
6. Pair Embroidered Towels	.60	.40
7. Lady's Dress	.60	.40
8. Smock	.60	.40
9. Pair Embroidered Pillow Slips	.60	.40
10. Specimen Lazy Daisy	.60	.40
12. Bedspread	.60	.40
13. Bridge Set (Cloth and 4 napkins)	.60	.40
15. Specimen Yarn Embroidery	.40	.25

Class R, No. 7
Hardanger Embroidery

1. Dresser Cover	$ .60	$ .40
2. Centerpiece	.60	.40
3. Specimen	.40	.25

Cross Stitch

1. Pillow Cases	$ .40	$ .25
2. Centerpiece	.40	.25
3. Card Table Cover or Bridge Set	.40	.25
4. Towel	.40	.25
5. Luncheon Set	.40	.25
6. Specimen not otherwise listed	.40	.25

Class R, No. 9
Fancy Articles

1. Handmade Purse	$ .40	$ .25
2. Fancy Handkerchief, new	.40	.25
3. Pin Cushion, new	.40	.25
4. Fancy Lamp Shade, silk	.40	.25
5. Fancy Candle Shade	.40	.25
6. Fancy Pajamas	.40	.25

Class R, No. 10
Applique (new)

1. Apron	$ .60	$ .40
2. Pillow Cases	.60	.40
3. New Bedspread	.60	.40
4. Bridge or Luncheon Set	.60	.40
5. Table Cloth	.60	.40
6. Specimen not otherwise listed	.40	.25

Class R, No. 11
Infants' Department
(Under Six Years)
Articles Must Be Made 1936-1937

1. Dress, embroidered	$ .40	$ .25
2. Gertrude Petticoat, embroidered	.40	.25
3. Cap, embroidered	.40	.25
4. Jacket, crochet	.40	.25
5. Cap, crochet	.40	.25
6. Jacket, embroidered	.40	.25
7. Pillow	.40	.25
8. Fancy Romper	.40	.25
9. Fancy Bib	.40	.25
10. Carriage Robe	.40	.25

Class R, No. 12
Couch Pillows

1. Fancy Pillow	$ .40	$ .25
2. Lawn Boudoir Pillow	.40	.25
3. Cross Stitch Embroidery	.40	.25
4. Cotton Embroidery (colors)	.40	.25
5. Crocheted	.40	.25
6. Quilted	.40	.25
7. Art Needle Work	.40	.25
8. Roman Cut Work	.40	.25
9. Silk embroidery	.40	.25
10. Specimen not otherwise listed	.40	.25

Class R, No. 13
Tatting

1. Pillow Cases	$ .40	$ .25
2. Apron	.40	.25
3. Table Runner	.40	.25
4. Handkerchiefs	.40	.25
5. Sheets	.40	.25

Class S, No. 1
(Open to Marion County Only)
All articles in this class to be placed on exhibition not later than 9:00 A. M. on the THIRD day of the Fair.

Market Flowers—
any style

	$ .50	$ .25

2. Dining Table Vase	.50	.25
3. Best Display of Flowers—any variety	.50	.25
4. Display of Dahlias	.50	.25
5. Display of Asters	.50	.25
6. Display of Roses	.50	.25
7. Display of Roses	.50	.25
8. Display of Gladiolus	.50	.25
9. Display of Larkspur	.50	.25
10. Display of Hardy Perennial Flowers	.50	.25
11. Six Asters Blooms in one vase	.50	.25
12. Four Dahlia Blooms in one vase	.50	.25
13. Five Sunflowers Cleaned in one vase	.50	.25
14. Display of Cut Flowers in Child or children	.50	.25

COLT SHOW
HORSE BARN
MARION COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS
Rules and Regulations

Colts must be owned in Marion County for 60 days prior to the Marion County Fair.
Colts must be registered in their respective breeds.
Colts must be entered in the name of the actual owner. Any person attempting to violate this rule will forfeit all premiums awarded him.
Colts must be shown by exhibitor or by a member of his family.
Colts must be led in halter.
Colts must be led in line at all times when in the ring.
Colts must be led in line at all times when in the ring.
Colts must be led in line at all times when in the ring

Ohio State League Playoff Series To Open Thursday

MARION ONE OF FOUR TEAMS BIDDING FOR POST-SEASON HONOR

Findlay To Visit Marion for Opening Tilt; Second Round Friday.

Playoffs for the gold trophy, offered to the four teams placing highest in the Ohio State baseball league, will begin Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Marion will meet Findlay here and Tiffin will play the Mansfield Reds at Mansfield.

Tomorrow's game is the first of a three-game series. The second contest will be played Friday at Findlay. It has not been determined where the third game will be played but the date will probably be Saturday. If Manager Chapple Geygan is successful in bringing the game here, it will be played at 3 p. m.

The winner of the Tiffin-Mansfield series will engage the winner of the Findlay-Marion playoff in a series to determine the league "series" winner. The team winning three of five games will receive a beautiful gold trophy which is approximately 24 inches high and depicts a baseball player at bat standing on a full sized baseball. Members of the winning team will receive gold belt buckles and the runners up will get gold medals bearing an inscription of the team's accomplishment.

According to Manager Chapple Geygan, the team will remain in Marion for about ten days.

All players are open to draft by major and minor league clubs. It is believed that the series will be watched very closely by major league scouts in the hope of getting some new material for future seasons.

Marion will also be anxious to win the league playoff in order that some major league club might be impressed and lend its backing to the ball club. During the season just completed, the Geygankites were the only team who were not backed by some major or minor league club. It has been rumored that the Boston Bees and several other major league clubs are considering Marion for one of their farm teams.

ST. MARY, WESLEY PLAY 5-INNING TIE

Boston's Defense Record

BOSTON'S BEES ARE THE NEW HITLESS WONDERS!
PITCHING IS KING AT BOSTON!
THE BEES' PARK IS A PITCHERS' PARADISE.. DISTANT FENCES, AND THE WIND BLOWS AGAINST THE BATTER..
JIM -TURNER-
-- HE AND LOU FETTE, TWO 30-YEAR-OLD RECRUITS, ARE MCKECHNIE'S MOUND MAINSTAYS --
THE STINGLESS BEES ARE THE MEANEST HITTING TEAM IN THE MAJORS -- BUT GOOD PITCHING AND TIGHT FIELDING MAKE 'EM PLENTY TOUGH --

THROWBACKS to the dead ball era! That's what the fans have dubbed the stingless Bees of Boston, modern counterpart of the old "Hitless Wonders" of fond memory.

Under the guidance of Wise Will McKechnie, considered by many to be the canniest leader in the majors, the weak-hitting Hub outfit has concentrated on defense, with considerable success. The Bees are quite adept in the field, and have an efficient hurling staff. As a result, the Beaneaters have figured in more shutouts and low-hit games than any other National League outfit, while at the same time they trail all the other clubs in batting.

One reason for the tight baseball featured by the Bees is good pitching by the Boston hurlers, especially the 20-year-old recruits Millsman Jim Turner and the amazing Lou Fette.

Another factor is the Bee's park, which is really a pitchers' paradise. The fences are distant enough to discourage the most powerful sluggers, and on top of this, there is usually a brisk wind blowing against the batter, which prevents many a ball from soaring into the faraway stands.

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RIVALS IN LITTLE WORLD SERIES TO PLAY AGAIN FRIDAY

Softball League Playoff To Include at Least Two More Contests.

In a "little world series" softball game called at the end of five innings, St. Mary, winners of the No. 2 loop and Wesley, last year's city champions and winners of the No. 1 league race this season, played a 4-4 tie last night at 6:15 at Lincoln park.

As a result of the tie game, the contest will be replayed Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Elmer Shaw, secretary of the softball commission, announced that the change in time was necessary because of darkness.

Last night's contest was called at the end of the fifth inning, only two innings short of a completed game.

Previous arrangements for the next "Little World Series" game to be played Thursday night were shelved in favor of a Friday night game because of an Ohio State league playoff game between Marion and Findlay at 6 p. m. Thursday in Lincoln park. The softball game had been booked without knowledge of the baseball game. The date of the softball championship game has not been announced.

Playoff System

Each year the winner of each of the league titles earns the right to compete in a "little world series" Marion Steam Shovel, St. Mary and Wesley were this year's winners. In the first game of the series, the Shovel team won a 9-3 verdict over St. Mary. The Diggers defeated Wesley 3-2 in the second game and need only a win over the winner of the St. Mary-Wesley game to win the city title.

In yesterday's game Francis Robbins, Irish hurler had a perfect day at bat. He singled his first two times up and drew a base on balls on his final trip to the plate. He allowed seven hits, was the victim of some bad support and struck out three batters.

Woodie Walters, pitching for Wesley, collected a two-base hit, fanned five men, and allowed the No 2 champs six hits. The Wesley lads stood back of their pitcher, committing only one miscue.

Wesley got off to a flying start in the first inning. C. Steinman, the leadoff man, banged one of Hank Robbins slants far into left field for a home run. It was the only hit of the inning.

In the second frame, E. Steinman singled to left. Robbins then got down to business and struck out Reams and Woody Walters. Gorenflo, the third man to face Robbins, popped to short.

St. Mary Scores 3

St. Mary turned on in their half of the inning to score three runs on four hits. Hank Robbins singled through third. Gunder cracked a hard one to center field and when S. Steinman bobbled the ball, Robbins scored, Gunder being safe at first. Bob Robbins then sent a high foul down the first base line, Gunder going to third after the catch. Kelly struck out, Kern walked. Ray Robbins then singled, Kern scoring. Joe Paulus singled to right sending Ray Robbins to third. Myers struck out to end the inning.

The Irish scored another tally in their half of the third when Hank Robbins beat out a hit to third, advanced to second on Gunder's out, and scored on a hit by Bob Robbins.

The Irish got themselves in a lot of trouble in the fourth when E. Steinman and Reams, the first two men up, drew bases on balls. Gorenflo then cracked out a single filling the bases. Pitcher Woody Walters contributed his share to winning the ball game by slamming out a double, scoring Steinman and Reams. The next two men flied to catcher Robbins and Robinson was out second to first.

Marion's city champs added another run in the fifth to tie the ball game. S. Steinman singled. Harbolt flied to Gunder. E Steinman sent a hot one down shortstop way and Myers muffed the ball, Steinman scoring. Reams singled, but the next two men up were out. The lineup:

St. Mary		Wesley	
Paulus, 2b.		C Steinman, ss.	
Myers, ss.		O. Walters, 1b.	
J. Robbins, cf.		Robinson, 2b.	
F. Robbins, p.		S Steinman, cf	
Gunder, lf.		Harbolt, 3b.	
R. Robbins, c.		E Steinman, c.	
Kelly, 1b.		Reams, rf.	
Schuler, 2b.		Gorenflo, lf.	
Kern, 2b.		W. Walters, p.	
R. Robbins, 2b.			

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary	4	5	1
Wesley	3	7	1

F. Robbins and R. Robbins; W. Walters and E Steinman.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The Louis-Farr fight may wind up with an investigation, after all...A well-known Broadway columnist wrote he timed the rounds (via radio) and the seventh ran three and a half minutes...He has been invited down town to tell his story to the boxing commission ..The St. Louis Browns will turn on the arcs next season.. Ditto the Cardinals...Philadelphia is dickering for Lorenzo pack and Tony Galento late this month...California sports writers agree University of California will have the top football team on the coast this season . Lew Riggs of the Reds jumped his batting average 44 points in one afternoon by poling two homers and a pair of singles.

• • •

Here's a teaser: Football teams coached by Billy Laval of Emory and Henry never have dropped an opening game...And teams directed by Don McAllister of South Carolina haven't even been scored on in openers.. So what will happen when the two schools bust the lid off Sept. 25—a scoreless tie? . An autographer photo of Lou Ambers, the lightweight champ, stopped classes in a Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) grammar school the other day ..When teacher took the picture away from Eddie Roach, the proud owner, the rest of the class went on a sit-down strike until it was returned.

• • •

The guy with the red pan is Steve Owen, coach of the New York football Giants. Steve had just got through saying a good pro team would beat an All-Star aggregation nine times in 10 when the collitchers dumped the Chicago Bears ..That makes the score for the season, All Stars, 2; Pros 0.

• • •

One of the stars of the Leopolis team in the Shawano county Buckner, one-armed centerfielder ...He plays with the strap of his glove unfastened and after each catch quickly removes the glove to throw the ball back to the infield...His powerful throwing arm more than offsets the second or so lost in ditching the glove...At the bat Walls whales the ball at a .475 clip...Nate Lewis, the "bald eagle" of Chicago's loop and one of the smartest guys in the fight racket, is in town lining up bouts for his heavyweight, Harry Thomas.

CUBS, GIANTS LIKELY TO SETTLE ISSUE IN SERIES COMING UP

Chicago Now 2½ Games Behind Leader, Battles for League Flag.

By The Associated Press

The Cubs are going to give the Giants a little party soon and, if the neighbors do their bit, the city slickers from Gotham will go home in a barrel.

Counting heavily on the aid and abettance of the Cards, Pirates and even the lowly Reds, Charlie Grimm's men see the three game series with the New Yorkers, starting Sept. 21 as their entree into the World Series. It is their last chance. The gaudy lead of mid-summer has faded to a two and a half game deficit; the once matchless infield is stumbling.

If the west were only a little bit wilder, the Cubs could play 'em close to the chest in Wrigley field and let the Cards and Pirates back them into a pennant. But the Cards are degassed and delovely to the Giants' eyes and the Bucs play like the fat men's team at a church social against the Terrymen.

The schedule shows nine more games for the Cubs with the Cards and, as they proved yesterday, the Mississippi Mudcats are the Chicagoans' cousins. That may help. But Boston and Pittsburgh are tough for the Cubs, and there's the inevitable series with the Giants. As they start a whole string of "crooclal" series, the Giants have a neat but not gaudy edge.

Club	Won	Lost	Games Behind	Games to play
Giants	76	48		30
Cubs	75	52	2½	27

The Cubs may yet rebound from their latest slump.

Certainly they showed signs of it yesterday when Bill Lee staggered through to his thirteenth victory of the season, defeating the Cardinals 8-5.

In the only other National League game, the Brooklyn Dodgers trimmed the Boston Bees 6-1 in the rubber game of a three game series.

The once-proud Red Sox bowed twice to the Washington Senators 11-5 and 5-4 in the only American League games.

ASSOCIATION MAPS PLANS FOR PLAYOFF

Opener in Post-Season Series Set for Tuesday; Place Uncertain.

BY FRITZ HOWELL
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—The American Association launches its second Shaughnessy playoff next Tuesday night, but just where the two opening contests will be staged still is "up in the air."

At this stage it looks as if Columbus, Minneapolis, Toledo and Milwaukee will battle it out in the post-season series, but the first three are tangled up in the most thrilling pennant scrap the league has ever witnessed, and it's a tough chore figuring out just how they'll finish.

One thing is certain—the opening games will be played in the cities which finish first and second in the flag chase. The top berth team will meet the third placers, while the runners-up will play host to the first division tail-enders.

President George Trautman of the loop said today that should Minneapolis play Milwaukee, and Toledo play Columbus, the first series would be on a 2-3-2 basis. He explained that the first two games of the "four out of seven" series would be played in the city finishing highest in the final standing, and that the teams would then shift to the other city for the next three contests. Should more be necessary to decide the winner, the teams would move back to the first city for the remaining tilts.

But, should Columbus meet Minneapolis, and Milwaukee play Toledo, or Columbus scrap it out with Milwaukee while the Millers clashed with the Mud Hens, the first three games would be played in the home city of the highest ranking club, while the remaining tilts would be on the other team's home lot.

The winners of the first two series will meet in a second "four out of seven" engagement, with the victor to meet the International League's Shaughnessy playoff victors in the Junior World Series.

Trautman said three umpires would be assigned to each of the preliminary play-offs, with four arbiters working the second series to decide the league's representative in the Junior World Series. In the latter event two American Association and two International loop umpires will call the decisions.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Harry Balsamo 142, New York, outpointed Irish Bobby Turner, 135½, Fairmont, W. Va. (10).

COLUMBUS, O.—Herb Oldaker, 153, Kokomo, Ind., knocked out Charley Bell, 135, Columbus, (4).

LOS ANGELES—Hal Dettman 151½, Cleveland, stopped Bobby Yannos, 150½, Los Angeles, (6).

NEW YORK—Lou Campo, 127, New York, and Vernon Conner, 127, drew, (3).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Ray Miller 175, Newark, outpointed Buddy Ryan, 158, Roselle Park, (8).

NEW YORK GIANTS WILL PLAY ALL-STARS TONIGHT

Pros Will Try Luck Where Two Others Have Failed; Both Teams Have Galaxy of Stars.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Seeking success where two other professional football teams have failed this season, the New York gridiron Giants battle an eastern All-Star college eleven for the benefit of charity under the Polo Grounds' lights tonight.

Within the last week, the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears have bowed to college stars who studded the football fields of the country last year, showing for the first time in major competition that the boys who play for pay can be whipped by a high-class college outfit.

Tonight's game, the second for the benefit of the Herald Tribune fresh air fund, pits the best of the east, selected by Andy Kerr of Colgate, against a seasoned team sprinkled with youngsters in their debuts as pros. With cool weather predicted, some 40,000 fans are expected to witness the renewal of the series won by the Giants in mid-summer temperature last year.

Both teams will present lines averaging over 200 pounds but the Giants will have an advantage in the backfield largely because Kerr has announced his intention of starting Monk Meyer, Army's 140-pound ace. The wily Colgate mentor has built much of his attack around the passing ability of Meyer and his reserve, Mickey Kobrosky, Trinity college ace.

For end runs and off tackle slants, Kerr has a host of good backs, including Vannie Albanese of Syracuse, Stu Smith of Bucknell, Joe Dulkie of Fordham, John Handrahan of Dartmouth. Lew Elverson and Fran Murray of Penn, Chick Kaufman of Princeton and Bob LaRue of Pitt.

In the line Kerr will have probably the best college pass receiver of recent years in Larry Kelley, Yale's great opportunist. With 67 men on his squad, the All-Star coach plans to keep his men fresh, throwing in an entire new eleven if necessary.

Against the collegians, the Giants will send a team wise in the ways of the gridiron. Only three members of the starting lineup will be rookies. Will Walls of Texas Christian and Jim Poole of Mississippi at ends and Tarzan White of Alabama at guard.

Coach Steve Owen has a wealth of newcomers on his squad, however, and plans to give most of them a chance. They include such famous college players as Ed Widseth of Minnesota, Gerry Dennerlin of St. Mary's and Jim Gelatka of Miss. State.

A Wisconsin farmer has invented tractor wheels with retractable lugs so that farm machinery can be operated efficiently and economically under various ground surface and load conditions.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	76	48	.613
Chicago	75	52	.591
St. Louis	67	60	.528
Pittsburgh	66	60	.524
Boston	62	65	.488
Brooklyn	54	71	.432
Philadelphia	52	74	.413
Cincinnati	50	72	.410

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	85	48	.639
Detroit	74	52	.587
Chicago	74	56	.569
Boston	67	58	.536
Cleveland	66	59	.528
Washington	59	66	.472
Philadelphia	40	83	.325
St. Louis	38	89	.299

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbus	80	66	.548
Minneapolis	82	64	.562
Toledo	81	64	.558
Milwaukee	74	70	.514
Kansas City	69	77	.473
Indianapolis	65	76	.455
St. Paul	64	81	.441
Louisville	59	86	.407

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

PHIL CAVARRETTA, Cubs—Drove in half of team's eight runs against Cards with two doubles and a single.

MEL ALMADA, Senators—Drove out three hits in each game of doubleheader with Red Sox.

FRED FITZSIMMONS and ROY HENSHAW, Dodgers—Combined to hold Bees to six hits and one run.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 000 130 130—11 16 0
Boston 210 020 000— 5 11 2
Deshong and R. Ferrell; Walberg, Gonzales, Olson and Desautels.

Washington 001 103 000—5 9 2
Boston 110 002 000—4 12 1
Weaver, Lake and R. Ferrell; Marcum and Berg and Desautels.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 022 010 000—5 7 2
Chicago 410 001 20x—8 11 0
Blake and Owen; Lee and Hartnett.

Boston 000 001 000—1 6 2
Brooklyn 000 002 04x—6 9 0
Lanning, Rush and Lopez; Fitzsimmons, Henshaw and Phelps.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 18-4, Indianapolis 4-8 (second game seven innings by agreement.)

Columbus 11, Louisville 4.

Kansas City 4-3, St. Paul 1-4.

Minneapolis 15, Milwaukee 4.

BREWERS BATTLING FOR FOURTH POSITION IN ASSOCIATION RACE

Need Only Four More Victories but They Have Trouble Getting Them.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Milwaukee Brewers probably will win that fourth spot in the American Association playoffs, but they are having a little trouble making it official.

The Brewers, needing only two more victories to clinch the playoff position, ran into the Minneapolis Millers, who still entertain hopes of overhauling Columbus in the league title race, and took a 13 to 4 blistering. Kansas City, with a bare chance of catching Milwaukee, split a doubleheader with St. Paul, winning the opener, 4 to 1, and dropping the second game, 4 to 3.

Minneapolis belted three Brewer hurlers for 21 hits while Walter Tauscher was holding the opposition to six safeties.

The victory failed to help the Millers in their pursuit of Columbus, for the Red Birds protected their first place margin by bunching their 11 hits off Jack Tising with five Louisville errors for an 11 to 4 decision. Morton Cooper gave the Colonels 12 hits, but was so tight with men on that he did not yield a run until the seventh inning in racking up his twelfth victory of the season.

Toledo lost ground in the first place battle by sharing a doubleheader with Indianapolis. The Mud Hens got away to a rousing 18 to 4 victory in the first game but lost the nightcap, 9 to 4.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at Detroit, Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia (Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Louisville at Columbus (doubleheader), St. Paul at Kansas City, Minneapolis at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Toledo.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .384; P. Waner, Pirates, .369.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 99; Galan, Cubs, 85.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 134; Demaree, Cubs, 98.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 195; P. Waner, Pirates, 188.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 52; Mize Cardinals, and Martin, Phillies, 31.

Triples — Vaughan, Pirates, 12; Handley, Pirates, 11.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 30; Medwick, Cardinals, 28.

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 21; Hassett, Dodgers, 13.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 13-6; Root, Cubs, 12-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .382; Gehrig, Yankees, 368.

Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 126; Greenberg, Tigers, 120.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 149; DiMaggio, Yankees, 138.

Hits — DiMaggio, Yankees, 181; Walker, Tigers, 179.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 42; Vosmik, Browns, 41.

Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, 14; Stone Senators, 13.

Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 40, Foxx, Red Sox, and Greenberg, Tigers, 33.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 20; Walker, Tigers, 21.

Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 12-3; Lawson, Tigers, and Ruffing, Yankees, 17-5.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

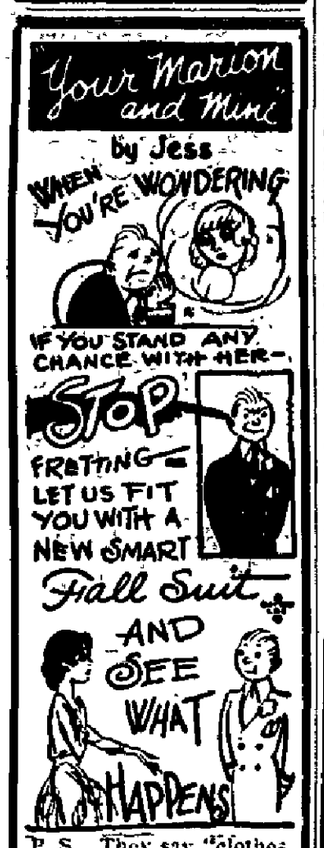
NEW YORK—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated Jesse James, 192, Hollywood, Calif., 29:30, (James unable to return to ring after being tossed off mat.)

PORTLAND, Me.—Abe Rothberg, 198, New York, defeated Charlie Strack, 201, Stillwater, Okla., two of three falls.

MINNEAPOLIS—Bronko Nagurski, 235, International Falls, Minn., defeated Dick Raines, 245, Paducah, Ky., one fall.

Motorcycle T. T. Races
Sunday, Sept. 12th
2:30 P. M.
Fort Morrow
1 mile south of Waldo.
Admission 40c
A. M. A. Sanction

Your Marion and Mine by Jess



P. S. They say "clothes don't make the man," but they do give him an introduction to the best society!

"HYDE PARK" GLEN PLAIDS
Are New This Fall
$24.50
Smart Ideas in
SHIRTS, SWEATERS, SLACKS, TIES, HOSE, too!
Jess Kleinmaier Mens Store

More Mileage at Lower Cost
WITH
Low Price Products
GASOLINE

In heat or cold, rain or shine, sleet or snow Low Price Gas gives top performance regardless of weather—Gives you uniform performance month in and month out.

Meteor Regular Gas, gallon 16½c | Meteor Anti Knock Gas, gallon 17½c

MOTOR OIL

Low Price Oil is the best you can possibly buy. A change to the proper grade will increase motor protection many times over.

100% Pure Penna Motor Oil, qt. 12c | Grafilm Motor Oil, qt. Contains Graphite 25c

100% PURE MOTOR OIL
Qt. 11c 5 Gal. $2
Low Price Filling Station
CENTER STREET AT HIGH.

GENUINE SEIBERLING TIRES
Battery Recharging 50c
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Sport and Dress TROUSERS
$2 TO $6.50
Odd trousers are and always have been a Richman Brothers specialty.
We carry the largest and most complete selections, including slacks, flannels, worsted, Sanforized fabrics and choice woolens.
Really Exceptional Values.
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CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879
167 W. Center Street
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See Marion from the Air!!
F-R-E-E

Here's your chance to get a free airplane ride! With any purchase amounting to $10 or more, cash or credit we will give a ticket good for one 12-mile ride in the giant Boeing airliner. Better hurry though, tomorrow is the last day.
GOODRICH TIRE EQUIPMENT THROUGHOUT
SPECIAL!
Thursday Last Chance to Ride America's Largest Land Plane. Price Reduced to 50c for Everybody. 2 P. M. Till Dark. Let's Go!
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
G. H. ALBER, Mgr.
116 S. Main St. Phone 2255

Our Work Clothes Department Is Complete

We welcome you to shop our Work Clothing Department. You'll not only find a large assortment of sizes and styles, but you'll find garments made by America's leading work clothes manufacturers.
Headlight Overalls and Jackets
Full 8-oz. denim, guaranteed not to shrink. Comes in high backs, suspender backs and coat backs. We invite you to compare with any other overall made.
$1.79
Headlight or Signal Work Shirts 95c
Headlight Covert Shirts .. 85c
Work Socks 20c
The Smith Clothing Co.
Quality and Value Always. Center St. East of Main.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Bucyrus Foundry Has Large Capacity

ant Will Be Able To Turn Out 600 Tons of Castings a Month.

UCYRUS, O., Sept. 8—A factory ...ed to receive an order in the ... of blueprints and deliver finished steel castings for heavy in... use is turning out products ... Bucyrus' newest industrial con... at a steadily increasing pace. ... plant is that of the Crawford ... Foundry Co., which began op... ... within the last 10 days and ... to push its operating schedule ... until a peak of around 200 ... are employed.

... plant ranks among the larg... in central Ohio, and is rated as ... a capacity of 600 tons of ... a month.

... $20,000 furnace can hold 15 ... of molten metal at one time, ... the plant can produce castings ... large as 10 and 12 tons each.

... company will market its ... throughout several states, ... much of its business will come ... concerns with which it is as... through its directors, espe... the Thew Shovel Co. of Lo...

Building 680 Feet Long

... huge factory building is 680 ... long, 130 feet wide at places ... the remainder of the plant is ... feet wide. It is located on a 32-... tract in southern Bucyrus and ... three-quarters of a mile of ...sylvania railroad siding.

... was constructed in World war ... and originally was occupied by ... Hadfield-Penfield Co. Later it ... into the hands of a receiver ... subsequently was taken over ... the W. A. Riddell Co., which ... been shut down four and one-... years when the new concern ... organized and the plant was ...chased for its present use about ... 1.

... present company is headed ... Walter F. Michael as president. ... Michael is vice president of the ... Locomotive Crane Co. and the ...onian Vault Co., both of Bucy... The vice president and gen... manager of the company is ...nk D. Glosser, formerly of Mar... Mr. Glosser was vice presi... in charge of operations of the ...ood Co. and prior to that was ...eral manager of the Commercial ...el Castings Co., in Marion. The ...d executive officer is John C. Carroll, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Carroll is a Bucyrus attorney.

With these three men on the board of directors are Ralph E. Boyd of Galion, a Galion Iron Works official, and C. B. Smythe of Lorain, vice president of the Thew Shovel Co.

The $20,000 furnace is the biggest single item in the $125,000 worth of equipment that went into the plant, but there are dozens of other pieces of equipment to handle the materials and molten metal through its various stages and keep a constant check on it to insure quality castings.

Other Equipment

There is a laboratory fully equipped to test the sand used in forming the castings, the metal before it is poured and samples of the metal after it becomes a casting. Drying ovens, heated with coal and fired with a stoker, and core ovens heated with automatically controlled natural gas are other parts of the equipment. There are five overhead traveling cranes ranging in capacity from five to 25 tons each, a steam driven locomotive yard crane, a 500-ton hydraulic straightening press and a fully equipped pattern shop. Heat-treating furnaces are fired with gas which is controlled automatically. In these ovens the grain of the steel in castings is refined. There are three such ovens, having a total capacity of 40 tons.

The huge oven in which tons of metal are converted into a boiling pot of brilliant red, molten metal is fired with oil under 70 pounds pressure. It took 10 days of preheating to get the furnace up to the desired temperature, and heat is kept in it at all times except when it will be permitted to cool for repairs. About three hours of heating are required to prepare five tons of metal for pouring. When the metal is ready to be poured, one of the five cranes swings an immense bucket under the outlet of the furnace and the molten metal is emptied from the furnace. The crane then swings the bucket to a position over the sand forms, and the metal is permitted to flow into the forms. A workman sanding on the floor of the plant and operating a lever connected with the bucket regulates the flow of metal when it is being poured.

GALION SCHOOL BOARD OKAYS APPOINTMENTS

Also Decides To Submit 2.5 Mill Levy to Voters in November.

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 7—The Galion board of education meeting Tuesday night, the opening day of the Galion schools, learned that all buildings were reported in fine condition for the year's work.

The appointments of Miss Jane Leavenworth to the east kindergarten position, Henry Stauffer to the biology and world history position at Senior High school, and James Snider as industrial arts teacher at Junior High school were officially acted upon by the board. It was stated by Supt. O. E. Hill that a vacancy made by moving Josephine Trachi to the Junior High school, was being filled temporarily by a substitute, and that a new teacher would be appointed before next week. Gertrude Mann has assumed full time teaching in the Senior High school, and Elizabeth Line has taken over the journalism work in the Junior High school.

Resignations of C. C. Taylor, appointed at the last board meeting to the Senior High school position, and D. D. Montoya, industrial arts instructor, were accepted by the board.

The board definitely decided to submit a 2.5 mill levy to a vote at the November election for the purpose of maintaining the city schools at the present level.

The report of Supt. O. E. Hill showed the progress of the park development project.

During the past weeks, two additional sections of bleachers have been added. These will accommodate 1,500 persons, the total seating capacity now reaching approximately 2,500 people. Floodlights were installed, and other general improvements made at Heise park during the summer.

The district softball tournament recently held netted the high school athletic association $300 for receipts, and $129.77 for expenses.

Textbook costs according to the present report available have been: $761.44 for the books supplied by the board, and the total for supplies purchased by the pupils amounted to $804.32.

Total enrollment of pupils reported for the opening day of school, Tuesday, included 902 for the elementary grades; 426 for the Junior High school; and 344 for the Senior High school; a grand total of 1,672 pupils.

GIRL TALKS BEFORE GALION BIBLE CLASS

Dorothy Vossers Tells of Religious Studies at Tiffin.

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 8 — Dorothy Vossers who attended a religious education school at Tiffin this summer, told of her work at a meeting of the Ladies' Adult Bible class Tuesday night at the First Reformed church.

• • •

Twelve members of the Needleworkers club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Molder. One guest, Mrs. W. G. Bellas of Struthers, was welcomed.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keller entertained at their home east of Galion Monday, for the reunion of the Ringing-Rocks group. The 1936 reunion will be held on Labor day at the home of Edgar Aten of Lexington.

RICHWOOD SCHOOL ROOMS RENOVATED

New 30 Passenger Buses Also Purchased by Board.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Sept. 8—The Richwood board of education has made several improvements in the grade and high school buildings which will make more suitable class rooms for the new 6-6 and Smith-Hughes additions.

The board has also provided new and improved 30-passenger buses.

• • •

Thursday night the members of the Richards Bible class of the Baptist church and their wives had a surprise social for their teachers, J. E. Langstaff at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langstaff. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess.

• • •

Mrs. J. S. Matteson entertained the members of the Baptist choir at her home Friday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Glassmeyer Friday night.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mather entertained a number of their friends Friday evening. Cards were enjoyed. High honors were won by Mrs. Don Cramer and Bernard Gray. Ice cream and cake was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pach celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday by entertaining a number of their friends and relatives.

Of German invention is a device for filling tanks with liquids quickly that uses vacuum produced by a gasoline explosion.

INSIDE FACTS ABOUT WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE!

ONLY in PART OF THE HIDE
A substance similar to your finger nail... the "Shell" is tanned soft and forms a center reinforcement of Wolverine Shell Horsehide!
WOLVERINE

IDEAL VALUES $2.95 to $4.65

Complete stock. We have your size. Treat your feet to the best.

Wolverine Headquarters.

THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

ENTON RESIDENT DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

Special to The Star

ENTON, Sept. 8—Mrs. Ella ...nce, 67, wife of Samuel J. ...ce of Kenton, died Monday in ...ingfield City hospital after an ...ergency operation.

... native of Kenton, Mrs. Pence ...ded here all of her life. She is ...vived by the husband; two ...ghters, Mrs. Franz, Mrs. E. E. ...den of Kenton; two sisters, Mrs. ...roline Amweg and Mrs. Edwin ...ler, both of Kenton.

Private funeral services were to ...held in the late home at 3:30 ...m. today and burial in Grove ...metery.

ARDIN CO. WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 8 — Funeral ...vices were held today in the ...M. E. church for Mrs. George ...ingler, 66, of Ada. She died ...nday after illness of one year. ...She is survived by the husband, ...ee sons, Raymond and Chaun... of Ada, Amos of Bluffton; ...o daughters, Mrs. Gladys Shus... of Ada, Mrs. Elizabeth Dot... of Ada; and a sister, Mrs. ...arles Harris of Ada. She was ...native of Dunkirk.

ETIRED RAILROADER ES AT MT. GILEAD

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 8—George H. ...ller, 77, a retired maintenance ...eman for the New York Central ...road, died at the home of his ...n, W. N. Miller here Tuesday at ...30 a. m., after a long illness.

The body will be at the Weller ...me here until Thursday morning. ...neral services will be held at the ...me at Fulton, five miles south of ...n, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. ...h Rev. N. M. Weyrick officiat... Burial will be made at the ...lton cemetery.

Governed by a photoelectric cell, ...st pocket exposure meter has ...n invented for amateur motion ...ture photographers.

POULTRY and STOCK REMEDIES

SPECIALS

Hess Medicated Stock Powder 19c
Hess Worm Tablets .....45c and 89c
Hess Panamin ... 39c
Hess Louse Killer 19c
Hess Dip and Disinfectant ... 43c
Hess Stock Tonic .....39c and 79c
5 lbs. Epsom Salts 18c
Hess Hog Special 39c

ECKERD'S
149 So. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Attention Everybody

MODERN MOTORS

MOST SENSATIONAL

LIQUIDATION SALE

OF OUR ENTIRE

USED CAR STOCK

See These Special Offers

COME ONE — COME ALL — YOU CAN'T MISS

1936 Plymouth Sedan	$565
1936 Dodge Sedan	595
1936 Ford Sedan	445
1935 Dodge Sedan	465
1934 Dodge Sedan	445
1934 Plymouth Sedan	395
1933 Dodge Sedan	345
1932 Plymouth Coach	225
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe	95
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	75
1929 Chevrolet Coach	75

TRUCKS

1935 Ford 1½ ton Chassis and Cab L. W. B.	$325
1934 Chevrolet 1½ ton Chassis and Cab L. W. B.	$275
1933 Chevrolet ½ ton Panel	$245

EASY TERMS SEE 'EM — LOW FINANCE BUY 'EM

MODERN MOTORS, INC.

DODGE and PLYMOUTH

200 N. MAIN ST. AT ERIE TRACKS

SPECIAL

Brake Adjustment AND Repack Front Wheels

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Buy a Dependable USED CAR

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215 N. Main St. Phone 2132.

NORTH CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING STORE!

SEE OUR FALL DISPLAY

Get READY for FALL! . . . we're ready for YOU!

. . . . With the Grandest and Largest Selection of New Fall Suits in All Our History!

OUTSTANDING VALUES!

$16.50 Extra Trousers $3.95

$19.50 Extra Trousers $4.45

$22.50 Extra Trousers $5.00

Other DUGAN VALUES $25 $27.50 $30 $35

Every season thousands of Marion's and vicinity's best dressed men and young men completely outfit themselves at Dugan's because they know Dugan's clothes are better quality than can be bought elsewhere at the same prices. Dugan's values are supreme and possible because we buy only for cash and because we sell only for cash. If you like to look at a lot of clothes and if you appreciate saving money, come to Dugan's—you won't be disappointed.

The new deep autumn shades are beautiful rich, deep-hued browns, grays, blue tones and the new fashion leader GREEN . . . in solids, invisible stripes, interesting overplaid checks and unusual herringbone weaves. The new fall models include both plain back and vent back styles . . . modified English drape with trimed waistline—the popular lounge models as well as conservative business suits. And as always at Dugan's there's a size and style to fit every man of every build. Dress up Now!

Dugan's home of Hart Schaffner & Marx, Clothcraft Tailored; Varsity Town; Under-Grads; Style Mart; Coedmate. Other famous makers. Featuring many new color and fabrics—Plenty of hard finish wool worsteds.

Buy Now! Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Only Small Deposit Required To Hold

First Showing Hundreds NEW FALL HATS $2.95

Featuring the "CHAMP," a knock-out early fall light weight felt; in many colors. You'll like for comfort and style.

Other HAT VALUES $1.95 to $3.95 Schoble Hats $4.95

Sizes 6¾ to 7¾

Hard Summer? Need New SHIRTS in Smart New Patterns $1.65

Shirt supply running low? It usually does at the end of summer. Here's a swell chance to remedy that . . . Stock up on these good looking shirts at a real bargain price! They are pre-shrunk, fast colors, with neat-with collars. Also plain white. Sizes 14 to 17½. (18 to 20 slightly higher.)

Fruit of the Loom and "Elder" ARROW SHIRTS $2, $2.50; "ELDER" $1, $1.38

QUALITY WORK CLOTHES

LOWEST PRICES COMPARE!

Finck's Overalls .....$1.69 (Same low price)
Washington D. C.....$1.39
Dugan's Special $1.19
Big Yank Shirts, 69c to $1.25 Covert, Blue, Fancy.
Big Yank Covert Pants $1.29—$1.59
Big Yank Whipcord Work Pants, $1.69
Whipcord Breeches, $1.95 (Sanforized)
Wolverine Work Shoes, $2.95 to $4.65
Home of Finck's, Sweet-Orr, Lee, Signal, Big Yank and other famous quality makers.

FALL AND BACK TO SCHOOL

BOYS' SHOES $2.45 to $3.95

Sport Hose 19c—25c

BOYS' PREP CLOTHES

Tremendous assortments of everything for boys of all ages. Outfitters from head to foot, all at one store.

2-Longie SUITS 12 to 20 $12.95
Others $10.95 to $16.50

2-Knicker SUITS 6 to 16 $8.95
Others $6.95 to $12.95

Sport Sweaters 79c, $1 to $2.95
Kaynee Shirts, Polo Shirts, 69c
Kaynee Juvenile Suits, $1 up
Jackie Jumper Corduroy Ensembles.
Boys' Slacks, $1.95 to $2.95
Knickers, $1.50 to $2.95

FALL SHOES

Famous Makes

$3.45

$4 $5 to $10

See the new fall cutbacks . . . black or brown . . . tan, wing tip, bluchers, saddles, Scotch grains and other fall styles. See them tomorrow. Home of Smith Smart Shoes, Crosby Square, Walter Booth and Dugan's Special.

Holeproof and Interwoven HOSE 39c—85c

Thrifty Folks Come from 40 Miles Around To Trade and Save at

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PARACHUTE JUMPER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Columbus Man Who Performed Here Falls 4,000 Feet Before Chute Opens.

Dave Binns, Columbus parachute jumper who performed at the Marion airport a week ago Sunday and the preceding Sunday, had a narrow escape from death at Circleville Labor Day when one of the saddle straps of his parachute became unfastened and he dropped 4 000 feet before his parachute finally opened

According to word from Columbus, the youthful filling station attendant has made more than 50 premeditated jumps from airplanes He jumped yesterday from the plane of Dick O'Connell, also of Columbus, from whose plane he has jumped 14 times this summer

'I guess I had fallen three or four hundred feet when I felt the leg strap beating against my leg in the breeze," Binns said "There wasn't anything to do but fasten it"

From 5 000 feet, a falling object will reach the ground in less than a half minute The jumper didn't have long to get that strap buckled He did it though The chute opened beautifully at about 2,000 feet— and the crowd sighed with relief

Like a lot of men who live excitedly, Binns had little to say about his experience.

SUNBURY-COLUMBUS COUPLE IS MARRIED

Ethel Warner and Eskham Hayes Join in Wedlock.

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Sept. 8—An impressive wedding ceremony was solemnized Saturday at 1.30 p m in Indianola Church of Christ at Columbus when Miss Ethel Warner of Sunbury became the bride of Eskham Hayes of Columbus, son of Mr and Mrs B Z Hayes of Woodstock The single ring service was read by Rev. W. It Walker.

For her wedding gown the bride wore a tailored suit of brown alpaca crepe with hat and shoes of a harmonizing color and wore a corsage of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were graduates of the Woodstock High school with the class of 1931 and Mrs. Hayes had two year of college work in the Urbana Junior college.

After a short wedding trip Mrs Hayes will be at home for the immediate future in the R. B. Warner home and Mr. Hayes will be in Columbus where he has employment.

527 PUPILS ATTEND MT. GILEAD SCHOOLS

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 8—A total of 527 boys and girls registered in the Mt. Gilead schools on the opening of the new term Tuesday morning D. B. Roeder, superintendent, stated that from 10 to 20 more will probably register before the end of the week

Fifty-one first grade pupils registered and necessitated a reorganization of the elementary staff. Miss Bessie Beckley and Miss Velma Merwin will each have a first grade section.

HEPBURN 4-H CLUB HOLDS LAST MEET

Special to The Star

HEPBURN, Sept. 8—The girls of the Hepburn 4-H club held the last meeting of the season Friday evening at the school building. It being achievement night all articles made during the summer were on display.

The following was given as a program: duet, Harbor Lights, by Mary K. and Dorothy Holland, demonstration on washing silk hosiery by Virginia Oats. Mr. Bradford, county extension agent, presented certificates to the 4-H girls

Evelyn Wolfe gave an interesting talk on The Dress Review at the state fair.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 25 members and guests

PHYSICIANS HEAR CLEVELAND DOCTOR

Treatment of Heart Diseases subject of Academy Talk.

Dr. Arthur C Ernstene of the Crile clinic in Cleveland was the speaker for the opening meeting of the fall for the Marion Academy of Medicine last night at City hospital Approximately 35 doctors attended

Dr Ernstene who has charge of all chest and heart examinations at the clinic spoke on Drugs in the Treatment of Heart Disease He discussed the various medicines and narcotics, their advantages and disadvantages.

Following his talk, several members of the academy discussed the topic. Dr R. T. Morgan, president of the academy, reported on the district meeting at Findlay last month.

Last night's meeting was the first of the academy since May when the group recessed for the summer. Meetings are generally held each month during the fall, winter and early spring

CHARGES SPECIFIC IN DEWEES CASE

(Continued from Page One)

cites in the statement will sustain the ouster charges

Reference to Garey Case

The safety-service directors reference to the Garey shooting in his four-page statement to the commission today follows:

"July 13, 1937. The said Ora DeWees, then captain of police of the city of Marion, O, assisted Officer Tong of the police department of the city of Marion, O, in effecting the arrest and apprehension of one Walden Warren Garey. Upon arriving at the residence of Wilbur Hughes, 660 Lee street in the city of Marion, Officer Tong went to the door and was admitted by the said Walden Warren Garey, after he had told Mr Garey that he had a warrant for his arrest. Garey asked Officer Tong for permission to go back upstairs and get on another pair of trousers which permission was granted by the said Officer Tong while he waited at the foot of the enclosed stairs During this time Ora DeWees waited in the police automobile in front of the residence. Mr Garey did not return down the stairway but instead dropped from an upstairs window in the rear of the house and fled from the officers. The officers being unable to apprehend Mr. Garey in his flight returned to the home of the said Wilbur Hughes and accused him of assisting Mr Garey in escaping notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Hughes knew nothing about his escape until after it had been accomplished. At this time Ora DeWees made the statement to Mr. Hughes that if he got close enough to Mr. Garey he was going to "bring him down." Both Officer Tong and Captain DeWees left the Hughes residence and returned at 6:10 a m. at which time Mr. Garey was hiding behind an outbuilding at the rear of the lot along the C & O railway

"Mr Garey again fled and during the second flight of the said Walden Warren Garey and while being pursued by Officer Tong and Captain DeWees, he, the said Ora DeWees shot the said Warren Garey while he was running across a field between Blake avenue and Fairground streets in the city of Marion, a short distance west of Blake's greenhouse, which is located at No 625 West Fairground street, mortally wounding him the said Warren Garey, and from which mortal wounds, the said Walden Warren Garey died on the 25th day of July 1937, at the Marion city hospital.

"Said officers at said time and place were attempting to arrest the said Warren Garey on a charge of non-support At the time he was so shot by the said Ora DeWees the said Warren Garey was unarmed and made no threats against the officers nor resistance to arrest either than fleeing from them And the said Ora DeWees after he had shot the said Walden Warren Garey and while he was still lying on the ground in a helpless condition at the place he dropped when he was shot said to him, "You just move your hand and I will put a bullet between your damned eyes and finish you,' or similar words of the same import and meaning

"On the same date that the said Walden Warren Garey was shot, official investigation of said shooting was conducted in the Marion City hospital by the city solicitor, prosecuting attorney, chief of police and county coroner with Officers DeWees and Tong, and the said Walden Warren Garey present. Giving due consideration to the statement which was taken from Mr Garey during the official investigation together with the report of Captain DeWees and the facts which were uncovered during my investigation of this shooting, it is my determination that the fatal shooting of the said Walden Warren Garey by the said Ora DeWees was unnecessary and inexcusable, and this together with all other charges herein set forth was the basis for my order of dismissal on Aug 14, 1937."

Other Incidents Cited

Other incidents in Mr. DeWees' record made a part of the statement include happenings on June 16, 1934, April 22, 1935, and Feb. 2 1936, described in the statement as follows.

"1. June 16, 1931. On this date Lauren Durbin came to the police department for the purpose of conferring with William E Marks chief of police At the time Ora DeWees was night desk sergeant and on duty There was a warrant in the hands of the police for the arrest of the said Lauren Durbin on the charge of breaking and entering, which is a felony After the said Lauren Durbin reached the gate which separates the police department from the hallway outside the same, and after he had spoken several words to the chief of police, the said Ora DeWees secured the warrant for his arrest and with the gate closed and Lauren Durbin on the outside thereof and he, the said Ora DeWees, on the inside thereof, started reading the said warrant to the said Lauren Durbin. Before the said Ora DeWees had finished reading said wafrant the said Lauren Durbin turned and fled, running south on Orchard street and turning west on the street known as Holmes place in the city of Marion, pursued by the said Ora DeWees While the said Lauren Durbin was running west on said street known as Holmes place, the said Ora DeWees fired two shots from his revolver which endangered the lives of innocent persons on said street and on the porches of the houses adjacent thereto

"2 April 22, 1935. On this date Ora DeWees assisted in the arrest of one Paul Miley on a charge of intoxication The said Paul Miley was handcuffed and brought to the police station and while being booked and while still handcuffed was struck and assaulted several times by the said Ora DeWees although intoxicated and still handcuffed. On this date the said Ora DeWees was captain of the police department of the city of Marion

"3. Feb 2, 1936 On this date Jimmy Ryan who had been arrested and brought to the police station on a charge of intoxication and while being booked at the sergeant's desk was struck and assaulted by the said Ora DeWees, who was then captain of police of the city of Marion, O, such assault being without provocation and being about the face, the said Ora DeWees used sufficient force to mark and bruise the face of the said Jimmy Ryan and cause him to have a black eye"

DRIVER FAINTS, HITS WYANDOT CO. POLE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 8—A Cleveland Heights couple sustained minor injuries Tuesday noon when C. E Sutphin fainted at the wheel while traveling north out of Upper Sandusky on the Tiffin road The car crashed through a sign and into a high tension light pole Sutphin and his wife were both thrown forward against the windshield, the former sustaining severe cuts about his forehead, while Mrs Sutphin suffered head bruises Their two grandchildren who were riding in the rear compartment of the auto were not injured. The injured couple was treated at the office of a local physician. The car was considerably damaged.

MOTORIST IN DITCH

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 8—Failure to negotiate the curve from the Raymond road into State Route 32, a mile west of here Tuesday afternoon resulted in the automobile being driven by Warren Ritchie of this city leaving the road and turning over in a deep ditch.

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

REV. H. M. PALMER.

BAPTIST MINISTER TO LAUNCH SERVICES

Rev. H. M. Palmer Will Conduct Campaign at Fite Memorial Church

Rev H. M. Palmer, new pastor of the Fite Memorial Baptist church, will open a revival meeting tonight at 7:45 at the church

A native of Oklahoma, Rev. Palmer has been in the ministry for seven years, more than half of which time he spent in evangelistic work, conducting successful campaigns in Illinois and Wisconsin He was engaged in evangelistic work when he accepted the call to the Fite Memorial church

Among the subjects he has chosen for the revival sermons are "Is There a Hell?" 'The Man from Hell,' "Compromising Schemes of Satan," "Revival Hindrances," "Sin! Sin! The Tragedy of the Universe," "The Unpardonable Sin," and "The Fence Rider."

Services of preaching and music will be conducted each night except Saturday, at 7 45

CHILD'S RECOVERY THOUGHT PROBABLE

Hope for a complete recovery of Robert Wadsworth, 1, from an attack of infantile paralysis, based on marked improvement in the last week, was expressed today by the attending physician The child, only case reported so far in Marion according to the city health office, was taken ill on Aug 28 He is the son of Mr and Mrs Fred G Wadsworth of 891 South Prospect street. The physician said he probably would be permitted to sit up today for the first time since he was taken ill.

CANCEL MID-WEEK SERVICE TONIGHT

The mid-week prayer service at Central Christian church scheduled for tonight, has been canceled, because of an important church council called for Thursday night, by the pastor Dr. Harry L Bell.

Called for the conference at which a reorganization program for the fall and winter activities will be discussed, are the official board of the church, officers of the Missionary society and guild, and the teachers and officers of all the Sunday School classes. The meeting will be at 7 30

D. OF A. DELEGATE GIVES REPORT

Mrs. Grace Lenner, representative to the state council meeting in Toledo last month, gave her report at a meeting of Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America last night in the Junior Order hall. Mrs Naomi McClaskey, council deputy, who also attended the state meeting, was reappointed council deputy and named on the publicity committee of the state council. She served as a member of the state organizing committee last year The next state meeting will be held at Dayton Members of the losing side in a membership campaign which closed recently will entertain the winners at a dinner at the next meeting Sept 21. Mrs. Ida Uncapher is captain of the losing side and Mrs Belva Hoch the winners.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BETA PHALANX

Officers were elected and plans discussed for the year's activities at a meeting of Beta Phalanx fraternity last night at the Y. M. C. A.

Officers chosen are Harold Underwood, primus, Warren Diehl, pro-primus, Cloyce O'Brien, tribune, Sylvester Lucas, quastor, and William Colins, reporter

The retiring officers, all of whom are leaving for college this fall are, Rober Morgan, primus, who will attend Kent State university, Ross Aiken, pro-primus, who is leaving for Ohio Northern university, Max Sechrist tribune, who is enrolled at Ohio university, and Willard Durfey, quastor, who will be a student at Ohio State university. The retiring officers gave informal talks and Mr. Durfey presented the treasurer's report Brief talks also were given by the newly elected officers

Plans for the year include a membership campaign to be launched this month.

ROADS GRAVELED NEAR WESTFIELD

Special to The Star

WESTFIELD, Sept. 8—Graveling of one-half mile of the Ralph Schofield road in Westfield township was completed last week and Tuesday the township finished graveling the half-mile of road which leads into the Shawtown cemetery heretofore impassable part of the year.

Trustees plan to gravel a half-mile section of the Schort road this fall. When the Schort road is improved there no longer will be any dirt roads in Westfield township

PROPRIETOR SLAIN IN CAFE ROBBERY

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Sept. 8—A young bandit gang shot and killed Jim Tsone, 51-year-old beer garden proprietor, grabbed about $5,000, and fled in an automobile as a screaming crowd watched the holdup in front of Tsone's cafe, just before noon today.

One of two bullets struck Tsone in the chest as his daughter, Mrs Ruby Palosi, rushed, gun in hand from the beer garden to aid her father. She was quickly covered by a bandit's gun.

Tsone was dead when delivered to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

COUPLE ON HONEYMOON

BUCYRUS, Sept. 8—Mr. and Mrs Robert Sherer (Evelyn Gearhart) whose marriage took place Sunday in St. John's Reformed church, are now on their honeymoon trip in southern Ohio Upon their return they will be at home in a newly furnished apartment in Shelby where Mr. Sherer is employed.

OUTING AT PARK HELD BY PRINTERS

A picnic social activity of Marion Typographical Union No 575 was a success and hamburgers by the members were eaten last night at McKinley park Families of the members and guests totaling more than 40, attended Supper was served at 6:30 The outing, which was the second "try" held by the union, is expected to become an annual affair.

Arrangements were in charge of a committee composed of Fred Custer Mrs Sarah Bell, Mrs Pearl Irey T L Scott, Fred P. Hara and George W Sorrells

2 VACANCIES LEFT AS M'GRADY QUITS

Miss Perkins Gives No Hint of When She Will Submit Name of Successor.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept 8 — The resignation of Edward F McGrady as assistant secretary of labor created a second vacancy today in the ranks of Secretary Perkins top-ranking aids

Arthur J Altmeyer, now chairman of the social security board, resigned more than two years ago as an assistant secretary President Roosevelt has left that vacancy unfilled

Labor department officials said Secretary Perkins had not indicated when she might submit to the President names of a possible successor to McGrady Informed sources said a prime requisite probably would be that the appointee be acceptable to both the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization

President Roosevelt announced McGrady's resignation yesterday at Hyde Park "with deep regret" and told the ace labor conciliator he had brought "great credit to yourself and the department."

Secretary Perkins, expressing personal and official regret at McGrady's departure, spoke of his "fairness, squareness, initiative, resourcefulness and perseverance"

McGrady tomorrow will become labor relations adviser for the Radio Corporation of America and will maintain headquarters in New York City

McGrady has been with the labor department since 1933 During NRA days he was "lent" to Hugh Johnson national recovery administrator as a labor advisor

Before becoming an assistant labor secretary, he was legislative agent of the American Federation of Labor

He helped settle Pacific coast maritime strikes and less important disputes in dozens of factories

GIRL ADMITS SLAYING IN ASSAULT ATTEMPT

Tells Police She Shot Father of Two When He Tried To Attack Her.

By The Associated Press

ISELIN, N. J., Sept 8—A 16-year-old school girl admitted after hours of questioning today, Police Chief George E Keating announced, that she fatally shot Paul Reeves, 25-year-old father of two children, when he attempted to assault her.

The Woodbridge township chief gave the girl's name as Margaret Drennan and said she was a student at a Perth Amboy school She was the lady in red Keating said, who was seen running from the bungalow where Reeves was shot to death in his bedroom last night.

She had been taken into custody shortly after Reeves was found dying in his room His children, Paul, 5, and Emma 2, were found whimpering and cowering under the sheets in their adjoining bedroom.

Young and pretty, Mrs Myra Reeves was called by police from a Rahway theater, reaching her husband a few minutes before he died in a hospital

A woman reignor set police on the trail of a woman in flaming red coat who she said, ran from the Reeves home and gasped

"Something terrible has happened. Something awful has happened"

Fred Siebert and his wife Marie who live next door, told of hearing five shots Mrs Siebert ran toward the Reeves house and encountered a woman at the gate

At first, said Mrs. Siebert, she thought it was Mrs [illegible] asked. "What's the m[illegible] all the excitement

The strange woma[illegible] attractive brunet, he[illegible]ment as if undecided [illegible]turn, mumbled the [illegible] ran down the dark[illegible] Siebert said.

BUCYRUS SE[illegible] CAUSE CO[illegible]

Special to Th[illegible]

BUCYRUS, Sept. [illegible] ed Tuesday night, [illegible] which lasted less [illegible] hour heard numerou[illegible] of the city's storm se[illegible] system and took ste[illegible] the condition

The city engine[illegible] service director wer[illegible] a unanimous vote [illegible] immediate survey o[illegible] water drainage syst[illegible]mit a complete repor[illegible] meeting of council,

CHICA[illegible]

This Week

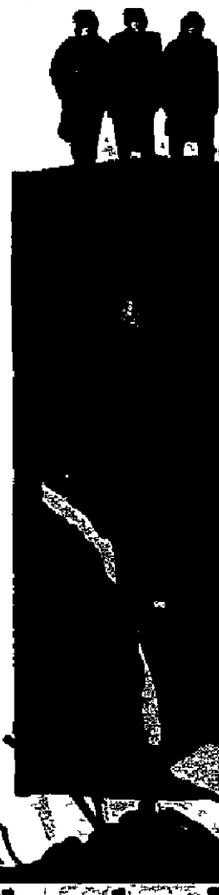
$4.50 Round Trip

Returning Sund[illegible]

For tickets c[illegible] consult the E[illegible]

ERIE RAILRO[illegible]

Here at last — the pic[illegible] that dares take up w[illegible] war stories leave off. [illegible] bitter, startling, revea[illegible] truth about the men [illegible] came back!



Sudden flares in th[illegible] . . . A murderous [illegible] steel . . . Mud! C[illegible] Drabness! Then —

Life quickened with [illegible] hips and warm a[illegible] they forgot that [illegible] had gained with [illegible]

THE ROA[illegible] BAC[illegible]

A UNIVERSAL PICTU[illegible] JOHN KING, RICHAR[illegible] ELISA INGRAHAM, A[illegible] BARBARA READ, LON[illegible] NOAH BEERY, JR., MAR[illegible] JOHN SHELLY, ETHE[illegible]

The sequel to "All [illegible] Western Fr[illegible] by Erich Maria [illegible]

Did they stand[illegible] the world move[illegible] they were at t[illegible]

Thursday-Friday-Satu[illegible]

Feature at 1:10-3-25 7:20 and 9:40

Palace

Mati[illegible] Night 2[illegible] Chil[illegible]

Tonight's The Night

Palace

Main [illegible] Childr[illegible]

prompdy at 9 p. m.

GALA ADVANCE SHOWING—a typical Ho[illegible] "sneak preview" of one of the new season's hit[illegible]

Just as those who attended the July "prev[illegible] TOPPER, saw it first, MARION now gets the fir[illegible] ing in the entire MID-WEST of——

We can't tell you the t[illegible]

We can't tell you the st[illegible]

but

it's from the M-G-M Studio—r[illegible] hits, and features two of your f[illegible] Come on down for a real sur[illegible] we'll guarantee a thrill!

and

Come at 7:15 or 9 and see two big hits for the price of one.

at 7:15 and 10:30 P. M.

Lionel Barrymore

Cecilia Parker Eric

Mickey Rooney Spring

in

"A FAMILY AFFAI[illegible]

One of the greatest comedies past season—returned, for the missed it and those who want again

DANCING CLASSES

NOW FORMING

CHILDREN'S CLASS will start SAT. SEPT 18th at 3 p. m. in Tap, Toe, Ballet, Acrobatic, Radio Training.

ADULT'S CLASS will start MON. SEPT. 20th at 7 p. m. in Fox Trot, Waltz, Peabody and all the up-to-date steps.

INSTRUCTION TO THE ARTISTIC PERFECTION ENROLL NOW

NICHOLSON SCHOOL OF DANCING

Three Miles West of Marion on Route 309

OLYMPIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

VISIT . . .

OUR NEW LOG CABIN

RATHSKELLER

MIXED DRINKS

We have a Western Union Ticker for Baseball Scores

BLACK FOREST GRILL

406 West Center Street.

State

Adults 15c. Children 10c

LAST DAY

BIG DOUBLE SHOW

THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS

WARREN WILLIAM

PATRICIA [illegible]

AND

CONRAD NAGEL ELEANOR HUNT in "NAVY SPY"

ALSO

LAST CHAPTER BUCK JONES "ROARING WEST"

TWO COMEDIES

IT'S A SWELL PICTURE! DON'T MISS IT!

ADDED! SCOOP!

Did Farr Really Win?

See For Yourself!

FARR vs LOUIS

Exclusive Fight Pictures

15 ROUNDS—BLOW BY BLOW

ALSO CARTOON AND MOVIETONE NEWS

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

FIGHT PICTURES AT 1:10—3:30—7:10—9:30

FEATURE AT 1:40—4:00—7:40—10:00

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

STARTING FRIDAY

"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

Last Times Today — 2 Big Hits

Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes To College"

Warren William in "Midnight Madonna"

Matinee - - - 15c

Night - - - - 20c

Children - - - 10c

Marion

Thur. Fri. Sat.

THE ACE SINGING COWBOY PULLS TRIGGER AGAINST THE TOUGHEST BAND OF HOMBRES IN THE OLD WEST
THE BITTER SING COWBOY SING
2 First Run Hits 2
Edward Everett Horton in "The Man in the Mirror"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

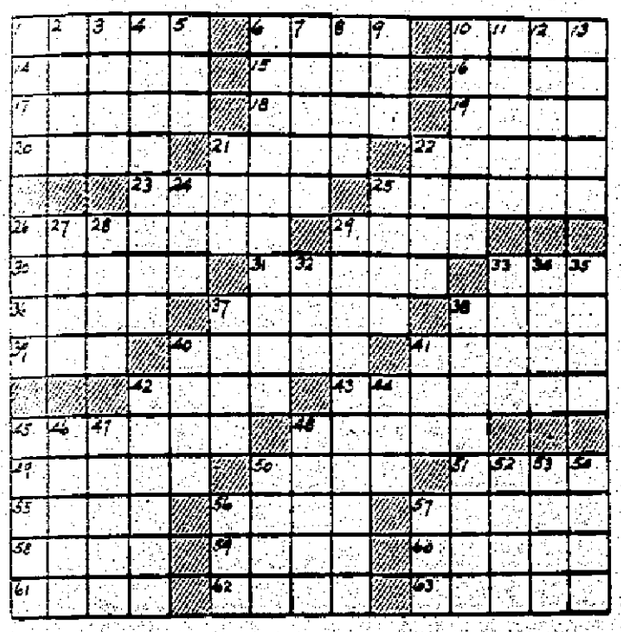
1. Art gallery
6. [illegible]
11. [illegible]
12. Spanish poet
13. East Indian [illegible]
14. Unit of account
15. Fatty substance used as a perfume
17. Strait
18. Asiatic country
19. To aloft
20. Consisting of small particles
22. Stop
23. Toward the stern
24. Springs into line
26. Salt of acetic acid
28. Mark
29. One hour behind Rocky Mountain
31. Fast
32. Internet
33. Barred
34. Dull or insipid
36. Explosive device
37. Color
38. Defeated at chess
40. Breed
41. Unadulterated
42. Descriptive adjective
43. Unfrequented
45. Goblin
49. Sprang up
50. Impolite
51. Hebrew letter
53. Plunge into water
56. Bellow
57. Lasso
58. Early English court
62. City in Oklahoma
63. Artist's stand
64. Feminine name
65. River duck
66. Slumbered

DOWN

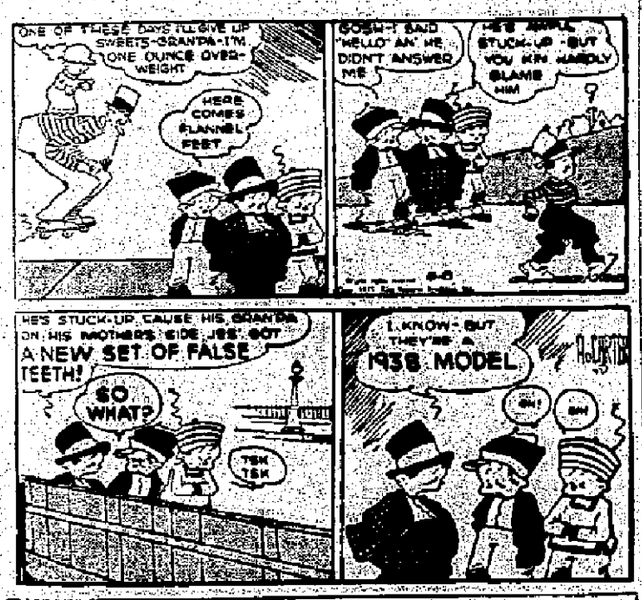
1. Pouches
2. Money exchange premium
3. Molten rock
4. Worked
5. Mashed rabble
6. Cry out loudly or violently
7. Spike of flowers
8. Take on cargo
9. Before
10. Medicated lozenge
11. Pungent vegetable
12. Trap
13. Domesticates
21. Corpulent
22. Moved over the surface of
24. Legal profession
25. Eager
26. Edible seaweed
27. Central part
28. Tennysonian character
29. Growing or living on trees
32. Any monkey
35. Vessel for serving food
36. Poker stake
39. Proper
40. Change
44. Substance
46. Kind of slipper
47. Pronoun
48. Spanish coin
49. American author
52. Large cupike spoon
54. Bay window
55. Book of fiction
58. Tropical American shrub or its fruit
59. Part played
60. Comfort
61. Stair
64. Lame
65. Rodent
67. Legal action

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	N	T	I	I	C	E		H	E	I	R	E	T	O
R	O	O	M	E	R		E	I	N	A	M	O	R	
A	I		A	I	D	A		W	A	R		N	A	
S	A	I	L	G	A			M	E	R	I	T		
E	R	R	O	R	S		C	E	R	A	I	T	E	
D	Y	E		S	I	I	S	A	I	L		W	E	D
			L	I	A	G								
R	E	T		B	O	D	E	S		R	E	I	D	
E	M	O	K	E	S		S	E	D	A	T	E		
T	I	A	P	I	S			R	E	B	U	T		
E	D		T	I	P		E	E	L		D	E		
S	E	C	E	I	D	E		A	I	N	O	D	E	S
T	I	R	A	D	E	R		R	E	S	I	S	I	T



Just Kids — By Ad Carter


ONE OF THESE DAYS I'LL GIVE UP SWEETS—GRANPA—I'M ONE OUNCE OVER-WEIGHT
HERE COMES FLANNEL FEET
GOSH—I SAID "HELLO" AN' HE DIDN'T ANSWER ME
HE'S STUCK-UP—BUT YOU KIN HARDLY BLAME HIM
HE'S STUCK-UP, CAUSE HIS GRANPA ON HIS MOTHER'S SIDE JES' GOT A NEW SET OF FALSE TEETH!
SO WHAT?
TSK TSK
I KNOW—BUT THEY'RE A 1938 MODEL
OH!
OH!

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

LOOK SLENDER—LOOK YOUNG LOOK CHIC IN THIS EASY-TO-MAKE FROCK

Take Anne Adams' word for it—you'll never find a more flattering frock anywhere than Pattern 4455! Guaranteed to bring out all your best points, and minimize your figure-faults, this "charmer" is as slenderizing as can be, and so easy to cut, fit and stitch that you'll be sure to want to make up several versions. Becoming to every type are the dainty puffed sleeves (may be flared if you prefer), shoulder yokes, and popular V-neckline that's enhanced by a soft collar and very feminine bow. And you're sure to approve of that gracefully flared skirt. Ideal in satin-back crepe, lenard or novelty synthetic.

Pattern 4455 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4¾ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our new fall and winter Anne Adams pattern book just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles. Debs, kiddie, juniors! . . . a school portfolio just for you, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles all easy-to-sew. Newest fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron, too. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Sept. 9

PECULIAR PLANETARY vibrations, involving factors of the occult, mysterious, subtle and intriguing, as well as disruptive, are dominant in the affairs of this day. Great caution, vigilance and wisdom are necessary in order to circumvent situations that might prove devastating and curiously detrimental to future plans and wishes.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which sudden and quite unforeseen situations may prove a detrimental and devastating force unless met with vigilance and sagacity. Strange and subtle influence seem to menace not only business but secret affairs, and an element of strife, jealousy and intrigue may affect the intimate or sentimental relations.

A child born on this day may have a restless, unsettled, erratic and unfathomable nature, which might be due to inventive or artistic genius, romantic urges, or physchic idiosyncrasies which, properly developed and directed, might be expressed in unusual adventures of novel trends of art, music or literature.

An automobile owner can look a new governor for motors to limit the speed at which his car can be driven to foil thieves.

Tim Tyler

THOSE TUSKS ARE STILL SOMEWHERE IN THIS CAVE, CHIEF—AND SO ARE THE PERSONS WHO REMOVED THEM!
BUT THE CAVE HAS MANY SECRET CHAMBERS, MASSAH
—AND THEY'LL GET THE SAME TREATMENT WE GAVE TO BADER, THE HUNTER—
THEY'RE STARTING TO SEARCH THE CAVE, SIR
IT ISN'T LIKELY THEY'LL FIND US UP HERE, TIM
SEE ANYBODY, CHIEF?

Thimble Theater

THE JEEP WON'T ANSWER NO QUESTIONS ABOUT ME—I FILLED HIM SO FULL OF ICE CREAM SODIES HE CAN'T BEND DOWN TO SIGNAL "YES"
THE IDEAR GETTIN' ALL BLOATED UP LIKE THAT EATIN' ICE CREAM SODIES!! YER A PIG!!
I YAM, DISGUSTIPATED WITCHA!!
AN' I AIN'T GONER ALLOW YA TO RUN AROUND LOOKIN' LIKE THAT
I YAM ASHAMED OF YA—YA GOT TO WEAR A CORSEK

Tillie the Toiler

WELL, WE CAUGHT MAC EATING WITH THAT GOOD LOOKING FELLOW ACROSS THE COURT
YES, AND WE GOT OUT FIRST AND THEY NEVER SAW US
THE IRON POT
HERE COMES MAC, NOW
THIS IS OUR CHANCE TO GET THE LOW DOWN, BUBBLES
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN FOR LUNCH SO LONG? YOU'RE LATE
WHO, ME?

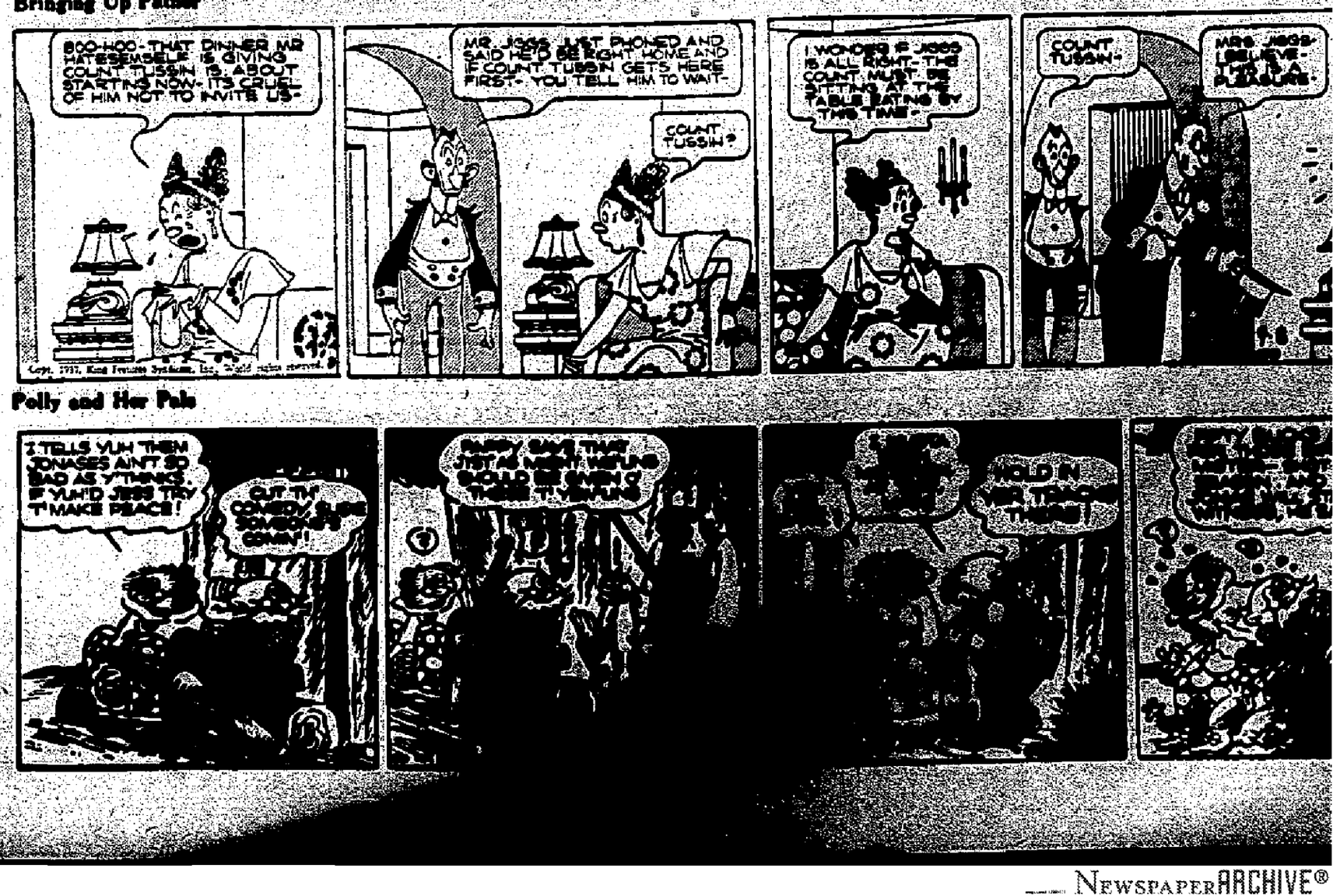
Toots and Casper

I WAS FOOLISH TO MARRY JULIE SO HASTILY—A COUPLE HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO GET TIRED OF MARRIAGE WITHOUT RUSHIN' INTO IT—
AL, I SUPPOSE YOURE KNOCKING ME TO CASPER, BUT NO WIFE WOULD BE SATISFIED LIVING IN THOSE DINKY ROOMS OVER YOUR SMELLY GROCERY STORE!
I'M NO BUMP ON A LOG—I'M GETTIN' OUT WHILE I HAVE YOUTH AND LOOKS—I WANT ROMANCE—MISCHEVOUS FLIRTATIONS—LIFE! I'LL BE A SAUCY VAMP BREAKING MENS HEARTS!
SEE? SHE'S FIXING TO LEAVE ME!

Annie Rooney

FORTUNE-TELLERS? MISTER, YOU'RE TALKIN' TO THE GUY WHO KNEW EVERY FORTUNE-TELLER THAT EVER PITCHED A TENT IN A CARNIVAL
DID YOU KNOW A MADAME MARVELLO?
YOU MEAN MAGGIE MARTIN? SAY, I KNEW HER BEFORE SHE MARRIED THE GREAT MARVELLO—HE KNEW THE RACKET FROM APES TO ZEBRAS—CRYSTALS—HANDS—CARDS—TEA LEAVES—
WAS SHE ALWAYS A FORTUNE-TELLER?
CEASE CLOWNING—SHE WAS A WAITRESS—A COUPLE OF YEARS AFTER MARVELLO DIED; SHE TOOK OVER THE ACT—BUT SHE QUIT THE ROAD AND SETTLED DOWN IN SOME LITTLE BURG—BUT WHY ALL THE QUESTIONS?
I HAVE AN IDEA I'D LIKE TO MEET HER—
NO, I'M NOT WORRYING—THE GOLD THAT WAS STOLEN—IN FACT, I HAVE A FEELING THAT THE LOST GOLD WILL SOON BE FOUND!

Bringing Up Father


BOO-HOO—THAT DINNER MR HATESEMSELF IS GIVING COUNT TUSSIN IS ABOUT STARTING NOW—ITS CRUEL OF HIM NOT TO INVITE US—
MR. JIGGS JUST PHONED AND SAID HE'D BE RIGHT HOME AND IF COUNT TUSSIN GETS HERE FIRST—YOU TELL HIM TO WAIT—
COUNT TUSSIN?
I WONDER IF JIGGS IS ALL RIGHT—THE COUNT MUST BE SITTING AT THE TABLE EATING BY THIS TIME—
COUNT TUSSIN—
MRS. JIGGS—LEAVE IT TO A PLEASURE

Polly and Her Pals

I TELLS YUH THEM JONASES AIN'T SO BAD AS Y'THINKS. IF YUH'D JUST TRY T'MAKE PEACE!
CUT TH' COMEDY—JUST SOMEBODY COME!
HOLD IN WE TRUST THEM!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

House Trailers, Peaches, Canning Needs, Electric Motors for Sale. See ADS Below

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	4 Times
Three lines	35c	72c	$1.26
Extra lines	11c	5c	7c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow Five 5-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct.....5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of parties who broke door lock on my storage. Iron door prevented entrance to business rooms.
W. C. BEAUTY.

PARK your cars, Schwinger's Storage Garage, 10c. Near Dry Goods stores. Also day and night storage.

INSTRUCTION

ATTEND Marion Business College. Fall classes now forming. Day and night classes.

PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN
Mrs. G. E. Waddell
695 S. Prospect St. Phone 7234.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Church song book, typewritten. Finder please return to 191 Bellevue ave.

LOST—Red male Cocker Spaniel. Answers to name of "Sandy." Liberal reward. O. E. Bush, R. R. 2, Caledonia, Ohio.

BEAUTY & BARBER

BEAUTY Shop equipment, first class condition. Reasonable. Phone 2033.

VANITY BOX
Phone 2978. Elite Apartments. Doris Powelson, Marjorie Deyson.

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Oil Permanents, $1.25 to $2.50. Shampoo and fingerwave, 35c. Phone 8869. 609 Davids St.

Shampoo and Fingerwave 35c, 50c.
DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP
105 W. Walnut Phone 2042

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2033
Oil Shampoo and Wave—50c

PLACES TO GO

GRACE'S PLACE
"Where lovers of good food, eat and drink."
Grace Nece, Mgr. 191 E. Center.

STOP at the Hotel Weaver Rathskeller, Bucyrus, O. All drinks mixed with fresh fruit.
Warren Severns, Mgr.

HELP WANTED

MALE

TWO men to do sales work for local store, permanent work, good pay. Apply 624 E. Center St. 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., 7 a. m. to 9 a. m.
Wanted:
Corn Cutters.
Phone 82719.

6 SHOE salesmen. Experienced. Good pay. Reed's, 199 W. Center.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand. Frank Green, 4½ miles east on Route 95.

Salesman—New and Used Cars
Perry Motor Co.
DeSoto-Plymouth
203 S. Main St.

TWO young men, 18-22, high school education. Special advertising campaign. Mr. Reid, 7-8 p. m. 142 W. Pleasant, near Prospect.

CORN cutters wanted. See C. L. Smith, 5 miles east of Marion on Patten pike. Phone 82554.

SINGLE, experienced farm hand by month. Also corn cutters. Phone 82533.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal and furnace workers. Give record of experience. Box 33 care Star.

YOUNG man, over 21, for soda clerk. References requested. M. E. Sabback, 155 S. Main st.

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED girl for general house work. Stay nights. Phone 1841. 1152 E. Church.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, no laundry, good wages. Telephone 7245.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for housework, care of small family. Phone 4301 after 6 p. m.

COLORED girl for general housework and help care for two children. Must be experienced. No cooking. Bring references. Sleep in. Phone 7263.

GIRL for general housework and care of child 5 days a week. Go home nights. Write Box 25, care Star.

WANTED — Experienced dictaphone operator. None but experienced need apply. Box 30, care Star.

WANTED at once, lady for general house work. Apply after 5 p. m. at 64 Mary st.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

Girl for light housework. Call 372 Fahey, after 5 p. m.

COLORED woman for housework in the country. More for home than wages. Phone 82374.

MANAGING operator for Beauty Shop in Prospect. Opportunity for right person. State experience and salary wanted. All replies confidential. Reply immediately. P. O. Box 63.

WANTED girl for housework, no washing, no small children. Write Box 22 care Star.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for housework. Call at—
121 E. Mark.

YOUNG lady bookkeeper. Prefer one who has had at least 2 years' experience. State experience and reference. Box 46, care of Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

YOUR own shoes free and quick cash commissions showing complete shoe line. $30 selling outfit free. Experience unnecessary. Tanners, 3421 C St., Boston, Mass.

POSITIONS should pay, when experienced, between $30 and $60 per week but those selected should be able to live on $25 for the first two weeks.

APPLICANTS must be between the ages of 27 and 55 years of age and furnish the finest character references and must be permanent residents of Marion, Morrow, Delaware and Union counties. Do not make application unless you are ready to start work Friday morning provided we accept you.

APPLY in person at the Harding Hotel, Marion, Ohio, Thursday morning, September 9th, between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. and ask for Mr. Kish. Telephone or letter applications given no consideration.

CASH profits daily. Take orders Master Creation Personal Christmas Cards, Stationery. Spare time, 7 Double Value Assortments, 60c up. Commission. Free samples. Wallace Brown, Inc., 225P Fifth Ave., New York.

BRAND-NEW! 21 assorted "EmbossO" Christmas Cards with sender's signature in raised gold, only $1 retail. Big money taking orders—100% profit, extra cash bonus; premiums. Everybody buys! Other fast-selling assortments. Commission. Personal Cards—Retail 50 for $1. Write for samples. Friendship, 303 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG girl wants position in office. Typing and shorthand. More for experience than wages. Write Box 26, care Star.

YOUNG lady wants house cleaning by day.
Phone 7431.

EXPERIENCED dish washer wants work.
866 E. Mark. Phone 8710.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to Rent—Several cash registers.
Phone 9060.

FIRST mortgage money wanted. From $2,500 to $4,000. To be secured by local real estate. Write Box 67, care Star.

BUSINESS SERVICE

YOUR JOB is something else. OURS is cleaning windows.
MARION WINDOW CLEANING.

THE VAIL STUDIO
FINE PHOTOGRAPHS
Ground Floor. 186 E. Center St.

COAL—COKE DEALERS

Quality Coal Summer Prices
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL CO.
193 Quarry St. Phone 2716

EVERYTHING points to higher coal prices this winter. Now is the time to order your coal.
MARTEL ELEVATOR
Martel, Ohio.

GOOD COAL

At present low prices mean a worthwhile saving. We advise you to fill your coal bin now.

City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112

COAL

When you think of coal, think of me—Pauline R. Barnhouse.
Central Coal Co. Phone 2435

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

SCHOOL
Don't wait. Have those school clothes cleaned, pressed and altered now.
APEX DRY CLEANERS
993 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings, done reasonable. $1.00 bushel basket. Call for and deliver. Ph. 6701.

FURNACE CLEANING—SPOUTING

WILLIAM KENYON, sheet metal shop. Roofing, spouting and furnaces. 419 Blaine. Phone 4266.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

For QUALITY ROOFING See
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg. Phone 2999.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service.
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Cistern Cleaning
Call Burrey 3391.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

BATTERY SERVICE
Electrical Repairing
Call us—Save the difference.
R. E. DICKERSON
1178 Cheney Ave. Phone 6173.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (reference)
Free estimates. P. A. (Pat) Burkhard, 201 S. Vine. Ph. 8546.

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMER wanted. With board, room and garage. Teacher preferred. Phone 8001.

ROOMS

WELL furnished, good location, close in. Prefer teachers or business women. Phone 7193.

Furnished sleeping room
Gentlemen preferred.
646 Cherry. Phone 8382

Large front furnished room. Modern. 285 S. High St.
$2.50 a week.

Sleeping room, close in.
132 W. Columbia.

LARGE pleasant sleeping room for rent in strictly modern home. Twin beds. Unusually nice. 347 S. Vine.

FURNISHED room for teachers or business ladies. Use of telephone and garage. Board if desired. 563 Cherry st.

SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen.
Phone 6101.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 151 E. Center. Inquire any day except Sunday.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, downstairs. Private entrance. 531 Mound.

Three Unfurnished Rooms.
Downstairs.
Call at 189 E. Mark.

FURNISHED room. Use of telephone and garage.
Phone 1888

ONE ROOM furnished for light housekeeping. Also front sleeping room. 747 Blaine Ave.

SLEEPING room with kitchenette, suitable for one or two working people. 585 E. Center.

HOUSES

FOR rent October 1, modern, 7 room home, east side. Address Box 18, care Star.

FURNISHED 5 room house with bath. Inquire—
202 Belmont St.

STRICTLY modern, 7 room house. Scofield Hts. Possession Sept. 15. Phone 8371.

131 KENMORE AVE—Very desirable, modern, single 2-car garage, garden, fruit. $30.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 5 room home, large back yard, at 369 Hano ave. Half block off Mt. Vernon. Call 1230.

5 room house,
at 516 Patterson St
Adults preferred.

WELL furnished home. Excellent condition. Good location, east. Solarium, garage. Phone 8111.

THREE bed room house, sun room, very desirable, east side. Rent $10. Possession Oct. 1. Box 30, care of Star.

6 ROOM modern house, furnished. Inquire C. Farr Lane, 120½ S. Main st.

APARTMENTS

Lady to share apartment.
Call from 4 to 7 o'clock.
242½ Chestnut St.

4 ROOM apartment, 352 S. Vine. 6 room apartment, 225 N. Main. Both strictly modern. Utilities paid. Phone 2056.

WANTED—Business girl to share apartment with another girl. Inquire 345½ Windsor, after 5:30 p. m.

FURNISHED apartment, modern, adults, business people, also sleeping room. 483 Pearl.

WANTED TO RENT

5 OR 6 room bungalow or house. Completely modern, in south or east part of town. Phone 5686.

THREE unfurnished rooms with utilities furnished.
Phone 4962

YOUNG executive wants sleeping quarters, close in, also close to garage for a work shop. Quote best offer. 131 W. Farming.

YOUNG executive wants store room, close in or garage, ground floor for work shop. Good windows preferred. Quote best offer. 131 W. Farming.

WANT ADS ARE INEXPENSIVE SALESMEN

Today's BEST BETS are in the Want Ads. The cost is in cents and the RESULTS in dollars. No gamble—every ad wins if the price and sale item is right. Thousands will sell articles from used furniture to used bricks through them this fall for CASH to tide them over until spring.

TO PLACE A WANT AD DIAL 2314

Give your ads a chance, order them for six times.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN house, bungalow or apartment by October 1. Reasonable rent. Box 49 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

COWAN SPECIALS

MT. VERNON AVE. — West of Richland pike. One acre, suitable for a fine home. Gas and good drainage available. Act quickly.
Cowan Realty Co Ph. 3105.

10 ACRES, nearly all black land. Very reasonable price. Good buildings, electric.

80 ACRES, good buildings, electricity. $75 per acre.

DUPLEX, modern. Very reasonable price.

HAVE a number of well located modern homes with 5% down payment on purchase price.
JOHN W. KLINEFELTER
Office Ph 2936. Home Ph. 3065

40 ACRES of land. Good buildings. 9 room modern home. Good location. Priced right.

10 ACRES, all good buildings, good location. Will sell cheap.

BARBER Shop, doing good business. Priced right.
J. C. Sharrock Caledonia.

HOUSES

7 ROOM modern home, newly decorated, large lot, 1½ blocks from court house. 334 S. State.

7 ROOMS, bath, full basement, furnace, 50 ft. lot. Near schools and stores. Want lot or few acres as down payment. Finance balance. Inquire 215 Summit.

FOR a southwest modern home on a small down payment call—
Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6156

Better Real Estate Values
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S. Main. Phone 7213—7334.

MODERN and partly modern property in all parts of Marion. Can be had with small down payment. Balance as rent.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN CORPORATION
Office Phone 5109

6 ROOMS with bath and breakfast room. Strictly modern, in first class shape. Must sell because leaving town immediately. 517 Forest st.

WORTH WHILE HOME VALUES AT $800, $1,200, $1,450 UP
Your rent money will pay for a home. Reasonable down payment. Good "buys" in all parts of Marion you won't be able to duplicate a year from now. May we show you?
C. Schell, Inc. 123 W. Center St.
Phone 2489 or 7756
Jim Kirby, salesman.

A "SMALL SPACIOUS" NEW HOME

Of brick; completely modern, 5 rooms, air conditioned, gas heat, recreation room with fireplace, weather stripped and insulated, deep well pump and water softener. King ave, north of Bexley.
C. R. Reynolds. Phone 2144.

WHAT CAN YOU BUY ON INSTALLMENTS—
That's more necessary than a home? Low down payments. Balance as rent. See us now.
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5152

$100 DOWN

329 Mound St.	$1,700
311 Nye St.	1,350
155 Fairview St.	1,450
338 Nye St.	1,350
239 Boulevard	1,300
367 Clinton St.	1,000

Hundreds More on Payments
Farms, All Sizes and Prices
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel 2845.

6 ROOM modern house at 201 Summit st. Very good condition, hardwood floors throughout.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center St.
Phone 2230

524 PEARL, 6 rooms and bath, modern except furnace, newly painted, $2,150. $500 cash, balance monthly.

279 N. GREENWOOD, 5 room bungalow, strictly modern, $2,500. $500 cash, balance monthly.

882 BENNETT ST. 6 rooms, partly modern, newly painted, $1,750 $350 cash, balance monthly.

804 WILSON, 5 room bungalow, newly painted, new roof, $1,550. $350 cash, balance monthly.

1159 E. CENTER, 6 rooms, strictly modern, 3-stall garage. $4,750 Terms.

FARMS AND TRACTS

SMALL FARM near Marion, good 6 room house. Cheap if sold immediately. Part cash, balance monthly. Write Box 24 care Star.

WELL located 23 acres, good soil, 6 room house, barn and other out buildings. Good condition. Electricity. $3,000.

NORTH, near 23, 8 acres poultry farm, 6 room house, barn, corn crib, poultry house. Good condition. Priced right.
WILSON JONES
304 W. Center. Phone 2647

10 ACRES with modern bungalow. Extra nice, four miles out. $1,000. Harruff or Lott, 115½ S. Main. Phone 2559.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT with beer permit. East on 30, southwest on 95. Very reasonable for quick action.

BARBECUE at Big Island. Beer permit, gas filling station, 7 room dwelling, about 1 acre ground. Other out buildings. Plenty fruit trees. This property for sale or will rent to responsible party only. Route 30. Sansotta Real Estate Brokers. Ph. 6133 or 5525.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Furniture and stoves of all kinds.
Phone 5985.

WANTED—Buildings to wreck, reasonable prices paid. Graff Bros. Phones 5963—4572.

SCHOOL BOOKS
LANGLEY'S
N. of Harding High, open evenings.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

WALKER coon hound, 3 years old. Started. 2nd road south of Children's home, east. Albert Knickle.

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

TWO cows. Will be fresh between now and first of December. Shorthorn. Phone 82716.

PURE BRED Shropshire rams. Eligible to register. Walter R. Rinehart. Caledonia, Ohio. R. R. No. 1.

3-YEAR-OLD horse. Will sell or trade. 1 mile north power plant on Radnor rd. Peter Vichas.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1 P. M. Top prices.
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

10 NICE Hereford Heifers, weight 600 lbs. Priced right.
Call 82506.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Top prices.
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1:30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow and calf. Dean Benout, 4½ miles east of Caledonia on 30-S.

TWO spring pure bred Poland China boars. Ed H. Schweinfurth 1½ miles south of Pleasant school.

300 STOCK cattle, 55 heifers, 210 steers and 5 stock bulls weighing from 250-650. All stock can be financed. Henry Conklin, located half way between Plain City and Delaware State Route 42. We deliver.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

BE sure and see our display at the Marion County Fair
MARION COMMISSION Co.
Phone 5161 Off Quarry St.

WANTED, Hatching Eggs, Immediately — Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds. Other breeds also needed for winter and spring. We gather up at farm. See or call us now. Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Remedies for sale. The Hodson Hatchery, LaRue, Ohio, Tel. 38F14.

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

NEW 12x7 fertilizer power lift, Thomas drill, priced for quick sale. See Kimmel Stratton, Prospect, O.

AGRICO Fertilizer. The plant food built up to standard not down to price. Prospect Farmers Exchange.

ENSILAGE cutter. Corn binder, in good running condition. Will sell separate. Phone 82673.

BE sure and see the new John Deere Van Brunt Grain Drill before buying—We can furnish deep farrow drills if desired. Also have a few good used fertilizer drills. Farmer's Implement Co. 216-18 N. Main.

SEE the Oliver display at Marion County Fair next week
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
LARUE RICHWOOD.

The beauty and long lasting quality of
FARM BUREAU
SOY BEAN OIL PAINT
accounts for its great popularity among Marion county farmers.
Let us show you some beautiful jobs.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st. Ph 5217.
"Buy with Confidence Through Your Cooperative."

Case 2-row corn pickers in stock at
W. J. GUY HARDWARE
206 N. Main. Phone 3160

WE have all size used electric motors ½ h.p. up, at reasonable prices. Good used machinery.
Marion Iron & Metal Co. Ph 3158

OLD FORT FEEDS ARE BEST AND COST YOU LESS
New lower prices on Old Fort 40% hog mix. Also on growing and laying mashes for poultry.
Marion Feed & Seed Co.
285 Quarry St. Phone 2603

BEFORE buying a picker see the New Idea. Also Blizzard Ensilage Cutters.
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
221 N. Main Phone 2030

See us for latest prices on Carey Mash
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR
Phone 5711 Green Camp.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SHEPARD'S QUALITY PAINT
Linseed Oil House Paint, $2.15 gal
Puritan House Paint, $1.29 gal.
Fibre Asbestos Roof Coating, no tar, 35c gal. in 6 gal. pails.
LANE'S. 453 W. Center.

DENMAN'S
401 W. Center St.
Girls' fast color school dresses, 59c. Sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 14. Some with zipper.
Girls' new anklets 15c.
Girls' ¾ hose, elastic top.
DEXTER Washers, Perfection Oil Stoves, Fishing Tackle.
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo, O.
NOTHING is more effective toward higher values than our low operating expenses.
GROLL'S FURNITURE STORE
Waldo, O.
Open Tues., Thurs. Sat. evenings

MR. HESS SAYS:
His $15.00 suits against the world for value.
Hess Clothes Shop
150 S. Main

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MILITARY Science uniform O. S. U. size 38, $15. 209 Forest st. Phone 6532.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WARDROBE trunk, $12. Good condition. Phone 7992 or call at 756 S. Prospect st.

THREE electric meter gasoline pumps, $50 each. One used air compressor, $95. Two 10-gallon visible gasoline pumps, $30 each. One Hobart car washer, $75. G. C. Sheely, 156 Baker. Phone 4261.

TWO large size beer coolers, good as new. Cheap. State Route 37, one mile north Magnetic Springs. W. M. Tharp.

RADIO—SUPPLIES

WE have a complete line of Fairbanks-Morse Turret Shielded Radios. Farmer's Implement and Supply Co, 216-18 N. Main.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSIC is an art; so is Piano Tuning and Repairing.
Wm. Dowler. 445 S. Vine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COPPER Clad coal range, tan and ivory, good condition. Calvin Retzler, R. 1, Waldo, O.

SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO

LARGE ice box, 400 lb. capacity. Inquire at—
893 Cheney Ave.

MAGIC Chef table top gas range, used two months. $25 deducted from original cost. 704 Florence.

PAINTED kitchen set, $10. Single bed, springs, painted dresser and chiffonier, $10. Two porch rockers, $2. O'Connor, 140 Sargent.

93 YARDS Axminster carpet with padding, like new. Large General Electric fan. Plate glass mirrors. Phone 4460.

CLEAN UP SALE
3-piece velour living room suite, $15, walnut dining room suite, $15. Ice boxes, $2 and $3; Simmons bed complete, $5; gas range with oven regulator, $5; small kitchen cabinet, $7, davenport table, $2. Several odd pieces. 685 N. State.

DAVENPORT, kitchen cabinet, chairs bed complete, rockers, breakfast set, gas heater. 426 Blaine.

PRACTICALLY NEW reconditioned Aluminum Maytag washers Priced to sell.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E. Church Phone 5289.

CONTINUING
BIG SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGED FIRE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
McELHANEY
140 N. Main Phone 2720

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PEACHES
Hale—Belle—Georgia and other good varieties at Wolfe's Orchard, 7 mile east of Mt. Vernon on New Castle road.

McINTOSH and Wealthy Apples Apples at 40c and 50c bu. Drive out to Orchard. Dale Lawrence, Phone 82421, Smeltzer rd.

Peaches, Pickles, Potatoes, etc.
Greenwood and Patten Sts.

NICE canning tomatoes. 50c bushel.
C. C. Bowman
Phone 82243

SEARLE'S Market, E. Center st. Truck load peaches, plums, pickles, apples, 49c bushel and up.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
TOMATOES, 2 bu. $1.00
CABBAGE .....1c lb.
MANGOES, ...1c each
CARROTS .....1c bunch
Fresh dressed Baby Beef.

OUR OWN PEACHES
Will be ready this week.
Dropped Peaches for sale now.

TOMATOES: Canning tomatoes for next four days, call unbobbed blond secretaries, 7363 or 5996, we deliver. J. J. Francis, Harding Highway West.

Truck load of peaches, $1.49 or less.
KIMMEL'S MARKET
Phone 2740

CIDER
Made Every Wednesday
Sager's Cider Mill
Route 37. 4 miles south of LaRue.

Burton's down on Blaine
Pickling Onions, lb. 15c
Pickling Vinegar, gal 29c.
Cauliflower, 10c and 20c.
Watermelons, each 29c
Hubbard Squashes, each 10c

PEACHES
Elberta peaches, 90c a basket. Get yours today. Your Market, 405 Pies ave. Phone 2039.

CANNING peaches, pickles, corn, tomatoes. Our motto, "Quick Turnover." Stinehelfer's Berry Market, 788 N. Main.

CANNING tomatoes, nice solid cabbage, sweet onions, beets, carrots, mangoes and sweet corn. A. C. Arndt, Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground.

APPLES
Duchess and Wealthy
MT. GILEAD ORCHARDS
One mile east of Mt. Gilead on Route 95.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

OPENING OF A. J. SEITER'S NEW CIDER MILL
WILL BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY, SEPT. 12
You are invited to attend the opening, afternoon and evening. One glass of cider and doughnut free to each person. Bring your family and friends and enjoy the day. See the most up-to-date and sanitary press in the state, equipped with the most modern machinery. Music afternoon and evening for your entertainment. If you care to take a gallon of cider back home with you, bring your container.
A. J. Seiter, the Cider Man
Phone Green Camp 2112
We press cider Thursday and Saturday forenoon. Bring your apples and enjoy a clean drink.

NU-WAY MARKET
125 S. Main
For Complete Canning Supplies

Tin Cans, Qts. Doz. 47c
Mason Lids, 23c; 2 doz. 45c
Can Rubbers, doz. 4c
Pure Cider
Vinegar, Gal. 25c
Parawax, lb. pkg. 11c
Spices, Ground, pkg. .. 5c
Spices, Whole, pkg. 8c
Bulk Mustard, ½ lb...15c lb. 25c
Saccharin, 10c pkg. 5c
Full line of Jars — Presto, Kerr, Ideal—pints, quarts and ½ gallons and wide mouth.
All kinds of Lids—Presto, Kerr, Mason, wide mouth and wide mouth rubbers.
Brown Sugar, Pound 5c
You can do better at the Nu-Way, 125 S. Main St.

MICHIGAN potatoes. Cobblers. Early Rose, 50c and 75c bushel. Hinamon's 450 N. Main.

YOU can find Anything and Everything for Anybody and Everybody in the Want Ads.

PEACHES, pickles, ripe cucumbers, plums. Bartlett pears. 408 Pies ave. Phone 2039.

AT RIESER'S
PEACHES
Elbertas, cream of the crop.
Fresh picked daily.
Basket
$1.29
747 Bennett Phone 2977
Open Evenings Through Peach Season.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

BEAUTIFUL Gladiolus. Large variety, 35c dozen, 3 dozen $1. Mrs. Z. Stout, opposite Children's Home. Phone 8902.

Cut Flowers
DAWSON'S
790 Merkle. Phone 3902

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

SKIN AILMENTS
Our store is well stocked with the most modern remedies to combat the various skin ailments.
LOWER'S PHARMACY
W. Center and Leader Sts

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Leaving Ohio, sell furnishing home, 841 Adams st., corner Lincoln and Adams.
SAT., SEPT. 11TH, 1 P. M.
Runs, beds, 15 size good heater, buffet, radio, swivel chair rockers, straight backs, day bed, stands, ice box, sideboard, Kalamazoo coal range like new, kitchen cabinet, bicycle, a few nice rabbits and many articles not listed. Clean goods.
DANA N. COLVIN
J. J. Francis, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 12th
Because of fire we have decided to quit farming. Will sell at public sale 2½ miles northeast of Denmark, Sept. 12, 1936, at 1 o'clock p. m. the following:
Span black mules 8 and 10 years old, weight 2900 lbs. 5 good dairy cows, close up. Two yearling heifers, 9 Duroc shoats. Complete line farm implements.
LEO and CLARA KILGORE
W. L. Hardman, Auct.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

I WAS AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR— HENRIETTA IS JUST BRIMMING OVER WITH PLANS FOR HER MARRIAGE TO TOM— POOR GIRL— I HOPE THEY MAKE A GO OF IT THIS TIME
THEY WILL IF IT'S UP TO HER
WOMEN ARE A FUNNY RACE— ESPECIALLY WIDOWS—THEY CAN PUT ON A BATHING SUIT BUT NEVER GO NEAR THE WATER— WEAR GOLF CLOTHES AND NOT PLAY GOLF—DRESS UP IN BREECHES AND CARRY A WHIP AND STAY MILES AWAY FROM A HORSE—
—BUT— WHEN THEY PUT ON WEDDING GOWNS— THAT'S THE ONE TIME THEY MEAN BUSINESS!!!
GUS EDSON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AUTOMOTIVE

REPAIRING—SERVICE

...ore Steam Cleaned, Repaired
WRENN'S GARAGE
Bellefontaine Pk 2269 5182
Pure Penna. Oil .....25c qt.
Pure Motor Oil .....12c qt.
...gal $2.00
PRICE FILLING STATION
E. Center and High Sts.

TIRES—VULCANIZING

USED TIRES
REAL BARGAINS
at
SMAR'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
...and Columbia Ph. 2744

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

Man's Bicycle
1097 East Church.

...KES—TRACTORS—TRAILERS

Hayes All Steel
House Trailers
Demonstrators
Priced Very Low.
"PERRY"
203 South Main

...For that trip, see the
...LVER MOON TRAILER
D. & S. AUTO SALES
...S. State St. Phone 5244
...MODEL Ford School Bus. In ... shape, 36 capacity. For sale ... will trade for car. Write L. Crawford, Mt. Cory, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1935 Ford Tudor.
...934 Plymouth Custom Coupe
WILSON MOTOR SALES
...N. Main. Phone 7170.

Good Used Cars
KEN ALBERT
...r 147 N. Main. Phone 2747.
...FORD Sport Coupe, rumble ...eat. Motor completely over...auled, '35 V-8 wheels, new hub ...aps, good paint, 2 brand new ...res. Can be financed. 446 S. ...n. Phone 8545.
...ST sell at sacrifice 1934 Ply...outh Deluxe two-door sedan. ...rch radio. Phone 2924.
...W 1937 Tudor Ford Sedan. Won ... contest. Cheap for quick sale. ...hone 4571.
...LL sell at sacrifice 1936 Ford ...eluxe two-door sedan, with radio ...nd heater. Phone 2739.
...1 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach $395
GOETHE & WELSH
400 W. Center.
...FORD V-8 Coach, with trunk ...nd heater. Only $435. Will ...rade. Can finance. 149 Sharpless.
...'37 Pontiac Fordor
'36 Pontiac Fordor with trunk
'35 Pontiac Fordor
MANLEY PONTIAC SALES
Richwood, Ohio.

Home Owned
USED CARS
...35 Air Stream DeSoto Sedan ...ith trunk—good condition.
...38 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach, ...ull size trunk—exceptionally ...ice little car.
...thers at $35 up. Good low ...riced transportation.
"PERRY"
DeSoto-Plymouth
203 South Main.

1933 Ford 2-Door Sedan
...od tires, motor and body like ...ew. Full price $295
1936 Buick—Model 48
...-cylinder sedan, 6 wheels, ...ice like new, trunk, radio, ...eater, spotless upholstery. ...Was $845 ..... now $795
ANNER BUICK Co.
Used Car Lot
W. CENTER. PHONE 3778.

"Marion's Best Looking Used Cars"

USED
CAR
SPECIAL
1936 CHEVROLET
COUPE
Reconditioned and ready to go.
$495
SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR TODAY ONLY
THE HABERMAN
CHEVROLET
COMPANY
295-301 W. Center
Phone 2331

TONITE'S PIPPIN
...AUTENSLAGER'S
...OLDS 6 Tudor, original finish, ...st new. Interior tailored in ...e drawn double twill New Bed...d Whipcord. Built-in luggage ...partment. Perfect tires, dual ...ns, tandem wipers, motor re...ed and guaranteed hydraulic ...kes. A truly beautiful car. ...d trade on your present car ...d 18 monthly notes on the bal...ce. The new low price is ...now $579
LAUTENSLAGER
USED CAR LOT
Corner High and Church Sts.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"Stout" Used Cars
UNDER $100
'26 Ford T Tudor $20
'27 Chevrolet Sedan $45
'28 Ford Coupe $55
$100 TO $200
'29 Ford Tudor, A-1 ..... $110
'30 Ford Coupe $135
'30 Ford Coupe $140
'31 Ford Tudor $165
$200 TO $300
'31 Chevrolet Coach $210
'32 Plymouth Sedan $225
'32 Ford Tudor $225
'33 Ford Sedan $295
Z. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main

USED CARS
For real bargains see our Display Ad on page 20.
ED. C. WATTERS
Ford Sales and Service
USED CAR LOT
Cor. Church and State
Opposite Post Office

CLEARANCE SALE OF
CERTIFIED USED CARS
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1933 TERRAPLANE Sedan
1934 LAFAYETTE Coach
1932 ROCKNE Sedan
1930 BUICK Sedan
1929 DESOTO Roadster
1929 FORD Tudor
1931 ESSEX Coach
1930 HUPMOBILE Sedan
1929 CHRYSLER Coach
1928 CHEVROLET Coach
CRONLEY-CARR CO.
Studebaker Sales & Service
156 S. Prospect. Phone 2278.

GREAT
LIQUIDATION
SALE
Of Our
Used Cars
BARGAINS
GALORE
And Then Some
See Our Display Ad Page 15
Modern Motors
USED CAR LOT
Dodge and Plymouth
Dealer
200 N. Main at Erie Tracks.

PACKARD-WILLYS
1935 Plymouth Four Door Sedan. Five good tires, good paint, A-1 condition, only 11,000 miles.
DONELSON-RIGGS
MOTOR SALES, INC.
...79 N. MAIN PHONE 2447

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market irregular; heavy fowls, 19; medium fowls, 19c; leghorn fowls, heavy, 14c; leghorn fowls, light, 13c; springers, Rocks, four lbs. and up, 22c; colored springers, four lbs. and up, 21c; broilers, rock, small, 21c; broilers, colored, small, 20c; leghorn springers, two and one-half lbs. and up, 20c; broilers, leghorn, small, 20c; old roosters, heavy, 16c; old roosters, leghorn, 8c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: none firm; current receipts 21c; Marion grocers price to farmers—22c.

Butterfat—37c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Butter, 21,336, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 33¾@34¼; extras (92) 33¼; extra firsts (90-91) 32½@33¼; firsts (88-89) 30¾@31¼; seconds (84-87½) 26@28½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 32½.

Eggs, 8,354, firmer; extra firsts local 20¾, cars 22½; fresh graded firsts local 20, cars 21; current receipts 18.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—Butter, firm; creamery extras in tubs, 37 a lb.; standards, 36½.

Eggs, firm; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 26 a dozen; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, 21; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 20 a dozen.

Live poultry, steady; colored fowls, heavy, 24 a lb.; fowls, 22; leghorn fowls, heavy, 16; light, 15; leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 24; chickens, thin, 12; fancy rock springers, 4 lbs. and up, 26; small rocks, 25; springers, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 25; small leghorn broilers, 23; colored broilers, small, 24; young ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 22; small, 17; old ducks, 13; old roosters, 15.

Local fresh dressed poultry slow; heavy fowls, 30 ducks, 27; leghorn fowls, 24; large broilers, 34; medium, 32; leghorn broilers, large, 20; small, 28.

Government egg prices, U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 33½; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 28; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 25½.

Potatoes, 1.15@2.25 a sack of 100 pounds.

Sweet potatoes, 1.00@1.50 a bu.; 2.25@2.50 a bbl.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The position of the treasury on Sept. 4: Receipts, $21,542,067.85; expenditures, $23,741,476.23; net balance, $2,925,044,536.58.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Sept. 8—An occasional buyer made low bids on territory wools in today's market but most were too low to get consideration by holders.

A moderate amount of combing three-eighths blood graded territory wool sold at 85@88 cents scoured basis, compared with recent firm asking prices ranging 87@90. Good French combing fine territory wools in original bags were available in moderate quantities in some houses at 92@95 cents scoured basis compared with the August selling range of 93@97.

U. S Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Treasuries: 2½s, 42@49, 105.4; 3½s, 41, 105.26; 3½s, 45@43, 105.9; 3½s, 49@46, 105.31; 4s, 54@44, 110.13; 3s, 49@46, 102.11; 2½s, 49@46, 102.26; 3s, 52@51, 102.

Fed. farm mortg.: 3½s, 51@44, 105. Home own loan: 2½s, 49@39, 99.26; 3s, 52@44, 101.14.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales today: stocks, 1,317,310; bonds, $,000,000.

STOCKS SHAKY BUT IMPROVED

Steels Lead Rally Attempt but Turn Nervous as Trading Continues.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The continued Mediterranean crisis and fighting in China left the stock market in a nervous mood today although some sections improved.

After a mixed opening, traders attempted a rally, pushing U. S. Steel into the lead. Later this stock and others gyrated erratically throughout the morning with trading heavy and about double the volume of Tuesday. Selling in some issues seemed to have dried up after yesterday's sharp drop.

Shares which showed stamina much of the time were Bethlehem Steel, Vanadium, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Case, Western Union, American Can, General Electric, Southern Pacific and Loew's.

Lacking consistent energy were International Harvester, American Telephone, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Baltimore & Ohio, Zenith Radio and Union Carbide.

Cotton dropped abruptly following the government estimate indicating a crop of 16,000,000 bales and the highest yield per acre on record. Grains were up. Bonds were irregularly lower.

General Motors improved after the corporation's report showing world dealer sales in August at an historic peak for that month. The stock did not hold its gain consistently.

Analysis studying Tuesday's crack in share prices and attempting to survey near-term trends said that although the diplomatic stress between Russia and Italy and far eastern fighting had doubtless served to touch off selling, there were other factors contributing to the decline.

Among influences cited by some were expectations of business irregularity in the fall, possible further labor troubles, lower prices for some commodities and fears of increasing taxation.

The picture is not without its bright side, they stressed, pointing to higher purchasing power in both farm and industrial regions.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady; heavy yorkers, 10.50; medium, 11; heavy medium, 10.60; heavies, 10.30; light yorkers, 10.50; light lights, 10.50; stags, 7.75; roughs, 6@8.

Sheep—Spring lambs, 10.50; yearlings, 5.

Calves—11@11.50.

Cattle—Steers, ...@12.50; heifers, 8@11; fat cows, 6@7; cutter cows, 4@5; canners, 3@4; bulls, 6@7.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Hogs 10,000, including 2,500 direct; market mostly steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; packing sows strong to 10 higher; practical top 11.65, one load 11.70; bulk good and choice 190-220 lbs., 11.55@60; 240-300 lbs., 10.90@11.45; most good packing sows 9.50@10.00; few best lightweights to 10.10.

Cattle 8,500; calves 1,200; all grades fed steers and yearlings 10 to 15 higher, active; top 13.60, new high on crop; several loads 13.50 and 13.55; numerous loads 17.25@18.00; bulk light steers of long yearling type 15.50; grassy and shortfed kinds 10.00@14.00; heifers strong to 25 higher; few 14.00@15.25; small package 16.00; grass heifers more active at 8.50 down to 6.50; cows strong; bulls strong to 10 higher; weighty sausage bulls up to 8.50; vealers slow, steady at 11.50 down; feeders scarce and firm.

Sheep 13,000, including 2,000 direct; spring lambs slow; bids and few sales weak to 25 lower; many held for steady prices; scattered sales good to choice natives 10.50 downward; others held 10.75@85 and above; sheep about steady; native ewes 2.50@3.75 mostly.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8—Hogs, 600; fully steady; 150-230 lbs. 11.75@12.00; 250 lbs. up 10.75@11.25; 160-170 lbs. 11.50.

Cattle, 100; generally steady yesterday; top steers 13.75; grass heifers mostly 9.00 down.

Calves, 250; steady to weak; good and choice vealers 12.50@13.00.

Sheep, 700; steady; good and choice spring lambs 10.75@11.25; bulk of run light weights at 9.00 down; sheep slow and steady at 5.25 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—Cattle 200; steady. Steers—1,250 lbs. up choice to prime, 14.00@16.00; 750-1100 lbs. choice, 13.00@15.00; 650-950 lbs. good, 11.00@13.00; heifers 600-850 lbs. good, 10.00@11.00; cows, all weights good, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls 6.50@8.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,000; steady. Clipped choice lambs 10.00@11.00; yearlings; choice, 9.00@9.75.

Hogs; 1,200; 20 higher. Heavy 250-300 lbs. 10.55@11.25; good butchers 150-220 lbs. 11.70; yorkers 150-180 lbs. 11.70; light lights 120-150 lbs. 10.25@10.50; pigs 100-140 lbs. 10.00@10.25.

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 8—Egg prices at the weekly auction of the Bucyrus Cooperative Poultry association Monday follow: Extra large, 37½ high, 22½ low; extra medium, 32½ high, 27½ low; standard large, 32½ high, 27½ low; standard medium, 28½ high, 27½ low; pullets, 24 high, 19½ low; pee wees, 15½ high, 15½ low; extra large brown, 31 high, 30 low; extra medium brown, 27 steady; standard large brown, 30 steady.

WOMAN SUES TWICE TO WIN DIVORCE

With a divorce petition filed in Marion county common pleas court, Mrs. Margaret Viola Edwards of Marion made sure of a decree by filing another in Toledo, court officials said here today. The fact that she had petitions in two counties became known yesterday as her attorney, Homer E. Johnson, obtained a dismissal of her Marion county suit from Judge Hector E. Young. Court officials said Mrs. Edwards was granted her Toledo decree.

She was suing Harry J. Edwards of 717½ East Center street on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Her petition here was filed in September of 1935. Costs of $8.00 in the suit cannot be recovered by the county because she filed an affidavit of insolvency, court officials said.

Mr. Edwards was represented by Carter H. Person.

WHEAT PRICES DROP AS WAR FEAR EASES

Heavy Chartering of Vessel Space by Russia Also Has Bearish Effect.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—With war scare talk at least temporarily subsiding, wheat values receded late today, and in most cases new gains were more than wiped out.

Heavy chartering of vessel space by Russia had a bearish effect on wheat. Besides, notices of intentions to deliver about 500,000 bushels of wheat on Chicago September contracts tomorrow were announced.

At the close, wheat was ¾ cent lower to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 1.08¾, Dec. 1.10¾, corn ¾ off to 1¼ up, Sept. 1.05⅝@¾, Dec. 63¾@⅞, and oats ⅛@⅜ advanced.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 new wheat, 98c; No. 2 new white oats, 28c; No. 3 yellow corn, 95c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Sept. 1.08⅝; Dec. 1.10½; May 1.12⅜.

Corn—Sept. 1.02⅜; Dec. 64½; May 66⅜.

Oats—Sept. 30¼; Dec. 30⅝; May 31⅞.

Soy beans—Oct. 1.01; Dec. 1.00½; May 1.02.

Rye—Sept. 82⅝; Dec. 81⅜.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	1.10⅝	1.08⅛	1.08⅝
Dec.	1.12⅜	1.10	1.10⅝
May	1.14⅜	1.12⅛	1.12⅝
Corn			
Sept.	1.03	1.01¾	1.03⅜
Oct.	.72⅝	.71⅛	.71⅝
Dec.	.65⅝	.62⅝	.64⅛
May	.67⅜	.65⅝	.66⅝
Oats			
Sept.	.31½	.30¼	.31⅛
Dec.	.31⅝	.30⅝	.30⅞
May	.32⅝	.31⅝	.32
Soy Beans			
Oct.	...	...	1.04
Dec.	1.04¼	1.02	1.02⅝
May	1.05	1.02⅜	1.04
Rye			
Sept.	.83⅝	.82	.82⅝
Dec.	.82½	.80⅝	.80⅞
May	.82⅞	.80⅝	.81⅝

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 8—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal): Wheat: No. 2 red 1.05@1.07; No. 3 red 1.03@1.05.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.04@1.06; No. 4 yellow 1.04@1.05.

Oats: No. 2 white 32½@34½; No. 3 white 29½@33½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.

Hay unchanged.

M. E. CONFERENCE OPENS AT DAYTON

Marion Ministers Attend Annual Meeting.

Marion Methodist Episcopal ministers were in Dayton today for the opening of the annual Ohio conference which was expected to attract more than 2,500 ministers and lay delegates.

Rev. Stanley W. Want of Wesley church, conference reporter and committee member, went Monday and Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth church, president of the Deaconness association, went last night to attend a session early this morning of department heads and Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Chicago and the cabinet. Rev. Henry Mang of the Prospect Street church and Rev. W. H. Kiser of the Asbury-Morral charge, left early this morning.

The presence of Chinese missionaries brought to the fore the conflict between China and Japan and the Spanish revolution was expected to be a topic during the sessions which continue through Monday, The Associated Press reported.

HERMAN F. HOARD DIES AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, O., Sept. 8—Herman F. Hoard, 36, former manager of the Galion Square market, died last night at his home in Galion following a 10 months' illness. He had been bedfast for the last three months. Mr. Hoard was a violinist and singer and appeared at church affairs and entertainments given by the Galion Lodge of Elks of which he was a member. He was graduated from the Galion High school in 1920. He was born in Galion on Nov. 1, 1901. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sara Hoard, survive. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Fairview cemetery.

A Johns Hopkins university scientist has designed an ultra-microscope that measures expansion to watch bereavings to a billionth of an inch.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Alaska Juneau	18⅝
American Can	91⅝
American Car & Foundry	51
American Power & Light	5
American Rolling Mill	33⅜
American Smelting & R.	53⅜
American Tele. & Tele.	162⅞
American Tobacco B.	75
Anaconda	31
Armour Illinois	9⅝
Atchison T. & S. F.	69
Atlantic Refining	24⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	4
Baltimore & Ohio	20⅛
Barnsdall	15
Bendix Aviation	14⅝
Bethlehem Steel	85
Borden	21⅜
Byers Co.	135⅞
Case (J. I.)	130
Chesapeake & Ohio	43⅜
Chrysler	59⅛
City Ice & Fuel	16⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	10⅝
Commercial Solvent	16
Consolidated Oil	12⅝
Continental Motor	8⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	39
Curtiss Wright	4⅜
Dupont De Nemours	146
Electric Auto Light	52⅜
Erie Railroad	16½
General Electric	43⅜
General Foods	35
General Motors	50⅜
Goodrich	39
Goodyear Tire	52⅜
Great Northern Railway	48⅛
Great Western Sugar	31⅞
Hudson Motor	18⅜
International Harvester	86
International Nickel Canada	57¼
International Tele. & Tele.	15⅛
Johns Manville	111
Kennecott	33⅜
Kroger Grocery	19⅝
Libbey-Owens-Ford	35
Liggett & Myers B.	97
Loew's	34
Montgomery Ward	53
National Biscuit	24⅜
National Dairy Products	14⅛
National Distillers	27⅜
National Power & Light	5⅝
New York Central	39
North American	22¼
Northern Pacific	22⅛
Ohio Oil	10⅜
Packard Motor	6⅞
Paramount Publix	14¼
Penney (J. C.)	90
Pennsylvania Railroad	30⅝
Phillips Petroleum	52
Pure Oil	14⅜
Public Service N. J.	43
Pullman	43
Pure Oil	14⅛
Radio	5⅝
Republic Steel	30⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	49⅝
Schenley Distillers	37⅜
Sears-Roebuck	82⅝
Servel Inc.	23⅜
Shell Union	23⅛
Socony-Vacuum	15
Southern Pacific	34
Standard Brands	11
Standard Oil California	35⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	40
Standard Oil N. J.	60⅛
Texas Corp.	52
Union Carbide	92⅝
United Corp.	4⅛
United Gas Imp.	11⅞
U. S. Steel	98⅜
Western Union	43⅜
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	136⅜
Woolworth	42⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	74
Total Sales	1,510,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	1
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	3½
Cities Service Common	2⅝
Cities Service Preferred	35
Cord Corporation	8½
Pure Oil	14⅝

VEGETABLES

C. L. Kline
Superintendent

Sherman Dutton
Superintendent

Department No. 6

Entries open to counties that are open to us.

All articles in Class G must be grown in Marion and adjoining counties this current year and by the person exhibiting same; affidavits to be furnished if required.

All articles in the Grange Display, when entered in the owner's name, can compete in their respective classes of this department, but no articles entered in the Grange Display can compete in general displays, and no private exhibitor outside of a distinctive Grange can show in Grange Display.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

CORN

Corn will require ten ears in each single class.

Class F, No. 1

	First	Second
1. Reid's Yellow Dent	$1.00	$ .50
2. Clarage	1.00	.50
3. Any other variety	1.00	.50
4. White Dent	1.00	.50
5. White Pop Corn	1.00	.50
6. Red Pop Corn	1.00	.50
7. Yellow Pop Corn	1.00	.50
8. Early Sweet Corn	1.00	.50
9. Late Sweet Corn	1.00	.50
10. Best Single Ear Dent Corn	1.00	.50

Class F, No. 2.

Grains and seeds in this class will require one quart each.

	First	Second
1. Barley (any variety)	$ .50	$ .25
2. Trumbull Wheat	.50	.25
3. Any other variety winter wheat	.50	.25
4. Rye (any variety)	.50	.25
5. Miami Oats	.50	.25
6. Any other variety white oats	.50	.25
7. Fulghum Oats	.50	.25
8. Any other variety colored oats	.50	.25
9. Alfalfa Seed	.50	.25
10. Timothy Seed	.50	.25
11. Red Clover Seed	.50	.25
11. Red Clover Seed	.50	.25
12. Alsike Clover Seed	.50	.25
13. Manchu Soybeans	.50	.25
14. Any other variety Yellow Soybeans	.50	.25
15. Brown Soybeans	.50	.25
16. Lima Beans (dry)	.50	.25
17. Navy Beans (dry)	.50	.25
18. Kidney Beans (dry)	.50	.25
19. Marrowfat Beans (dry)	.50	.25
20. Onion Sets	.50	.25

Class G, No. 1.

POTATOES

This class will require five specimens of each variety

	First	Second
1. Irish Cobbler	$ .50	$ .25
2. Sir Walter Raleigh	.50	.25
3. Petosky	.50	.25
4. Early Ohio	.50	.25
5. Rural New Yorker	.50	.25
6. Early Rose	.50	.25
7. Carmen	.50	.25
8. Seneca Beauty	.50	.25
9. Russet	.50	.25
10. Early Six Weeks	.50	.25
11. Yellow Sweets	.50	.25
12. Yams	.50	.25
13. Largest and best display of Potatoes made up of specimens shown in single classes	3.00	1.00

Class G, No. 2.

Two specimens required in the following

	First	Second
1. Green Flesh Musk Melon	$ .50	$ .25
2. Yellow Flesh Musk Melons	.50	.25
3. Watermelons	.50	.25
4. Cushaw Squash	.50	.25
5. Crookneck Squash	.50	.25
6. Hubbard Squash	.50	.25
7. Marblehead Squash	.50	.25
8. Small Sugar Pumpkins	.50	.25
9. Golden Oblong Pumpkins	.50	.25
10. Yellow Field Pumpkins	.50	.25
11. Large Cheese Pumpkins	.50	.25
12. Japanese Pumpkins	.50	.25
13. Heaviest Pumpkins, one specimen	.50	.25
14. Heaviest Squash, one specimen	.50	.25
15. Red Turnip Beets, table use	.50	.25
16. Long Red Beets, table use	.50	.25
17. Cucumbers, table use	.50	.25
18. Celery	.50	.25
19. Winter Radish	.50	.25
20. Purple Top Turnips	.50	.25
22. White Top Turnips	.50	.25
23. Yellow Top Turnips	.50	.25
24. Red Cabbage	.50	.25
25. Round Head Cabbage	.50	.25
26. Flat Head Cabbage	.50	.25
27. Sugar Beets	.50	.25
28. Red Mangel Wurzels	.50	.25
29. Yellow Mangel Wurzels	.50	.25
30. Cauliflower	.50	.25
31. Long Carrots	.50	.25
32. Parsnips	.50	.25
33. Short Carrots	.50	.25
34. Salsify	.50	.25
35. Mango Peppers	.50	.25

Requires five specimens of the following

36. White Onions	.50	.25
37. Yellow Onions	.50	.25
38. Red Onions	.50	.25
39. 10 Specimens Yellow Tomatoes	.50	.25
40. 10 Specimens Red Tomatoes	.50	.25
41. 10 stalks Rhubarb	.50	.25
42. Display Pickling Onions	.50	.25
43. Display Preserving Tomatoes	.50	.25
44. Best display of vegetables from varieties shown in single classes	1.50	.75
45. Best display grain and seeds, including grain in straw, corn on stalk, grasses	1.50	.75

Class H,

FRUITS

Best plate of five specimens of the following fruits. Must be grown in Marion County this current year, and by the person exhibiting the same; affidavit to be furnished if required.

Class H, No. 1.

Summer and Autumn Apples

	First	Second
1. Autumn Strawberry	$ .25	$ .15
2. Alexander	.25	.15
3. Benoni	.25	.15
4. Fall Rambo	.25	.15
5. Fameuse (or Snow)	.25	.15
6. Livland (Raspberry)	.25	.15
7. Malden Blush	.25	.15
8. Oldenburg	.25	.15
9. Rambo	.25	.15
10. Pumpkin Sweet	.25	.15
11. Sap of Wine	.25	.15
12. Seek No Further	.25	.15
13. Wealthy	.25	.15
14. Wolf River	.25	.15

Class H, No. 2.

Winter Apples

1. Baldwin	$ .25	$ .15
2. Bellflower	.25	.15
3. Ben Davis	.25	.15
4. Banana	.25	.15
5. Black Ben	.25	.15
6. Champion	.25	.15
7. Fallawater	.25	.15
8. Grimes Golden	.25	.15
9. Gano	.25	.15
10. Imperial Rambo	.25	.15
11. Jonathan	.25	.15
12. King	.25	.15
13. Golden Delicious	.25	.15
14. King David	.25	.15
15. McIntosh	.25	.15
16. Newton Pippin	.25	.15
17. N. W. Greening	.25	.15
18. Northern Spy	.25	.15
19. Pawaket	.25	.15
20. R. I. Greening	.25	.15
21. Russett Golden	.25	.15
22. Rome Beauty	.25	.15
23. Stark	.25	.15
24. Stark Delicious	.25	.15
25. Sutton Beauty	.25	.15
26. Smith Cider	.25	.15
27. Stayman	.25	.15
28. Tallman Sweet	.25	.15
29. Twenty Ounce	.25	.15
30. Wagner	.25	.15
31. Winesap	.25	.15
32. Walbridge	.25	.15
33. White Pippin	.25	.15
34. York Imperial	.25	.15

Class H, No. 3.

Crab Apples

1. Hyslop	$ .25	$ .15
2. Whitney's	.25	.15

Class H, No. 4.

Quinces

1. Orange	$ .25	$ .15
2. Rich's Mammoth	.25	.15
3. Champion	.25	.15

Class H, No. 5.

Pears

1. Bartlett	$ .25	$ .15
2. Duchess	.25	.15
3. Flemish Beauty	.25	.15
4. Howell	.25	.15
5. Kiefer	.25	.15
6. Lawrence	.25	.15
7. Seckel	.25	.15
8. Sheldon	.25	.15

Class H, No. 6.

Peaches

1. Crawford's Late	$ .25	$ .15
2. Heath's Cling	.25	.15
3. Smock Free	.25	.15
4. Stump of the World	.25	.15
5. Elberta	.25	.15
6. Beer's Smock	.25	.15
7. Lemon Free	.25	.15

Class H, No. 7.

Grapes

1. Concord	$ .25	$ .15
2. Delaware	.25	.15
3. Niagara	.25	.15
4. Vergennes	.25	.15
5. Catawba	.25	.15

Class I, No. 1.

Bread, Butter, Molasses, etc.

1. Apple Butter	$ .25	$ .25
2. Plum Butter	.25	.25
3. Peach Butter	.25	.25
4. Quince Butter	.25	.25
5. Tomato Butter	.25	.25
6. Pear Butter	.25	.25
7. One Pound Honey	.25	.25
8. One Pound Cake of Honey	.25	.25
9. One Pound of Hard Soap	.25	.25
10. Gallon of Vinegar	.25	.25
11. One Quart of Maple Molasses	.25	.25
12. Two Pounds of Maple Sugar	.25	.25
13. Loaf of White Bread	.25	.25
14. Loaf of Graham Bread	.25	.25
15. Loaf of Salt Rising Bread	.25	.25
16. Loaf of Home Bread	.25	.25
17. Corn Bread	.25	.25
18. Applesauce Layer Cake	.25	.25
19. Cake	.25	.25
20. Cake	.25	.25
21. Cake	.25	.25
22. Cake	.25	.25
23. Cake	.25	.25
24. Cake	.25	.25
25. Cake	.25	.25
26. Apple Pie	.25	.25
29. Pumpkin Pie	.25	.25
30. Cherry Pie	.25	.25
31. Mince Pie	.25	.25
32. Chocolate Pie	.25	.25
33. Butterscotch Pie	.25	.25
34. Sponge Cake	.75	.50
35. Marble Cake	.75	.50
36. Angel Cake	.75	.50
37. Fruit Cake	.75	.50
38. Devil Food Cake	.75	.50
39. Jelly Cake	.75	.50
40. Hickory Nut Cake	.75	.50
41. Apple Sauce Cake	.75	.50
42. Sunshine Cake	.75	.50

Class J, No. 1.

Jelly

Must be put up this current year and by the person exhibiting the same, affidavits to be furnished if desired.

Any person competing for "largest and best variety" of any of these articles mentioned in Class J can show the same goods for single premiums.

1. Strawberry Jelly	$ .25	$ .15
2. Plum Jelly	.25	.15
3. Apple Jelly	.25	.15
4. Pear Jelly	.25	.15
5. Quince Jelly	.25	.15
6. Currant Jelly	.25	.15
7. Grape Jelly	.25	.15
8. Blackberry Jelly	.25	.15
9. Crab Apple Jelly	.25	.15
10. Gooseberry Jelly	.25	.15
11. White Grape Jelly	.25	.15
12. Apricot Jelly	.25	.15
13. Raspberry Jelly	.25	.15
14. Cherry Jelly	.25	.15
15. Rhubarb and Elderberry	.25	.15

Class J No. 2.

Preserves

1. Strawberry Preserves, one pint	$ .25	$ .15
2. Pineapple Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
3. Plum Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
4. Peach Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
5. Apple Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
6. Pear Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
7. Currant Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
8. Grape Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
9. Blackberry Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
10. Raspberry Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
11. Rhubarb Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
12. Cherry Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
13. Tomato Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
14. Largest Variety of Preserves	.75	.40
15. Quince Preserves, one pint	.25	.15

Class J, No. 3.

1. Quince Honey, one quart	$ .25	$ .15
2. Blackberry Jam, one quart	.25

U. S. WILL NOT YIELD ITS RIGHTS IN CHINA

Assurances Sent Business Men at Shanghai Who Plead for Protection.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Officials said today the state department was holding to its earlier policy in the Sino-Japanese conflict, and that while this government wishes American nationals to get out of danger zones it has no intention of surrendering any rights in China.

The department sent assurances to American business men at Shanghai who pleaded in a cablegram against any abandonment of American position in the far east.

Officials said the American Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai apparently had mistaken the intent of a statement by President Roosevelt to the effect that Americans remaining in areas where there is shooting and bombings did so at their own risk. The government, it was said, has urged Americans to leave dangerous sectors.

Secretary Hull refused direct comment on the President's statement or the protest. He said merely that American policy has been clearly outlined and that there had been no change.

Sen. Connally, Democrat of Texas, commented that Americans in China are duty-bound to flee danger zones. He said they owe it to "fellow citizens in the United States who would have to do the fighting and the sacrificing and the suffering if war should come."

"The people in the United States do not want another war and are determined not to have one," he added.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, Republican of New York, ranking minority party member of the house foreign affairs committee, said in a statement at Colorado Springs, Colo., that President Roosevelt should invoke the neutrality act at once to avoid war with Japan.

The commerce department reported business in Shanghai, major scene of the undeclared war, is virtually dead.

The state department sent word to heads of consulates at Amoy and Foochow to close their doors unless there was an early and definite improvement in their areas from the standpoint of safety.

Japanese airmen have bombed both Amoy and Foochow recently.

Officials of the Seventh Day Adventist church awaited a report on damage to their compound in Shanghai, which they said the Japanese have taken over.

DRY LEAGUE TRYING TO BAN RUM AGAIN

Local Option To Be Used Instead of Constitutional Amendment Plan.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The anti-Saloon league is working, quietly in an attempt to dry up America again.

It plans no effort, however, to achieve its ends through constitutional amendment.

Instead, said Laurel Lindley, research secretary at the historic dry organization's national headquarters here today, the league hopes to outlaw liquor through local option elections and possibly by raising the issue in congressional and state legislative elections during the next few years.

Dry leaders contend, she said, that many persons formerly opposed to national prohibition now concede outright repeal of the 18th amendment failed to solve the liquor problem.

"To the contrary," she said, "it was intensified."

The league contends she added, that drinking among young persons has increased constantly since repeal and that present day "night spots" cater in many cases to youth.

YOUNG BANK BANDIT CONFESSES ROBBERY

(Continued from Page One)

car. The man sat beside Andress pointing two guns at him.

"I figured he would shoot me and dump me out in the country," Patrolman Andress said later. "We had gone about half a mile when his guns sort of swerved.

Grabs Two Guns

"I knew I would have to do it sooner or later. So I grabbed the guns by the barrels and he started firing."

The thug fired four times with each gun. Andress' sleeve was black with powder burns.

"I twisted the guns as hard as I could," Andress said. "The car went into a ditch. I held my knee against his chest. I saw a farmer and yelled for help. He came over and took the guns. I put the handcuffs on him and that's all there was to it."

The stolen auto bore Michigan license plates. The car used in the bank robbery also had Michigan license plates. Found on the gunman was $2,113.17.

Andress is 28 years old, the youngest member of the Elyria police force.

Police announced this afternoon three men who were in the Woodville bank at the time of the robbery had identified the suspect as the robber. They were A. W. Emch, cashier; Fred Wittmer, vice president, and E. R. Vorhies, a customer.

ROOSEVELT ON CRUISE

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8—President Roosevelt and a score of neighbors and relatives left Poughkeepsie today on a six-hour excursion on the upper Hudson river aboard the U. S. S. Potomac.

CHIEF TAKES STAND IN THEATER TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

ed in a police raid on the theater Aug. 18 while the weekly drawing was in progress. All sweepstakes equipment in the theater was seized. Cases of the three women employes await the outcome of Mr. Planck's trial.

Issues Are Defined

Issues involved in the case, a criminal proceedings brought in the name of the state of Ohio through an affidavit filed by Chief Marks took form quickly this morning as the attorneys made their opening statements to the jury.

City Solicitor Carhart, representing the state, said he expects the testimony to show the sweepstakes game was a lottery or a scheme of chance, and that it is illegal.

Mr. Strellitz told the jurors he expects the testimony to show that one important element of a lottery or game of chance—the payment by the participant of a consideration for the right to share in awards—was absent in the sweepstakes game.

He asserted a person could win and obtain the awards offered at the theater without purchasing an admission ticket. The sole object of the game, he asserted, was to build good will for the theater, and that every effort was made to keep its operation above criticism.

Mr. Strellitz said he also expected the trial to bring out that the game was similar to methods used by business concerns, both in Marion and nationally through radio advertising, to create good will. Operation of similar cases in other lines of business, he continued, were within the knowledge of the police department, and for that reason the singling out of the theater for prosecution constituted a discrimination against Mr. Planck and the theater.

A verdict of guilty, he said, would involve heavy fine, imprisonment or both.

Details of Operation

Both Mr. Carhart and Mr. Strellitz went into detail about the operation of the game. The substance of their statements agreed on how the game was played, the player receiving a sweepstakes ticket free with the purchase of a theater ticket. Patrons wishing to play the game were eligible for weekly cash awards, the winners being selected through a drawing of 20 names from a wire cylinder on the theater stage each Wednesday night and the subsequent showing of a horse race film to select the prize winners from among these 20.

Mr. Carhart contended persons unable to attend the night program of the theater when the drawing was made could make themselves eligible to share in the awards by purchasing an admission ticket in the afternoon and registering at the theater for that night's drawing. It was not necessary for them to remain and see the theater program after registering, he said.

His statement that a person was required to be in the theater or register in the afternoon in order to be eligible to share in that night's drawing drew criticism from Mr. Strellitz. The theater, Mr. Strellitz said, did not require a patron to purchase a ticket to claim the prize. A person could stand outside the theater, hear the announcements of the winners and go to the stage within three minutes after the announcement and claim the prize without buying a ticket, he said.

Jury Drawing Slow

Selection of a jury progressed slowly, following the opening of the trial at 9:30 a. m. Thirteen of the 20 persons whose names were drawn for jury services were seated in the courtroom, and examination of them for jury service was begun. As various persons were eliminated from the jury, Bailiff O. J. McDonald was sent out to summon persons from business places or from the sidewalk for jur. duty. Eight persons were thus called before a jury satisfactory to both sides was selected.

On the jury are Mrs. Lloyd Ledley of South State street, Mrs. Merle Lueng, of near Marion, Newell Davids, a farmer of near Prospect, Leonard O. Evans of 144 North Main street, a buyer for the American Hay & Grain Co., John Schmidt a farmer of near Agosta, Earl Spence, a farmer of near Marion who for the last five years has been Marion county champion husker of standing corn, Elmer Winkringham of 620 Park street, a sign painter, G. G. Blow of 15 miles west of Marion on route 30 south, a farmer and county public works inspector, J. E. Brownlee of east of Caledonia, a veterinarian and kennels owner, Harry Haberman of South Main street, an insurance company representative, Charles Kelleher of 174 Carhart street and Dallas Harruff of 218 Elm street, operator of a tire store.

Persons excused because their answers to attorneys' questions were regarded by the judge as indicating they should not serve on the jury included William Holden of near LaRue. When the first call for prospective jurors was made, Mr. Holden raised his voice and asked Judge Martin if he might be excused. Judge Martin instructed him to take a seat in the jury box. As City Solicitor Carhart progressed in his questioning of the prospective jurors, one of his questions was, "Have you read the statement issued by Mayor F. C. Smith the day following the sweepstakes raid, regarding his views on the raid?" Most of the prospective jurors answered in the affirmative. The solicitor then asked if the statement had any effect on their opinions regarding the sweepstakes. Holden answered, "I think Smith was right." He was promptly excused. The mayor, in his statement, had said the manner in which the police conducted the raid was an "insult" to the people of Marion, and criticized the department for making the raid.

Others Excused

Others excused for cause were James Lynn of Oak street, and George R. Orr of 264 Park boulevard, the latter because a stub was produced showing he had registered to play in the sweepstakes.

Ross Jump, Marion store operator, was excused for cause when he said he favored promotional plans to increase business. In answer to a question by Mr. Dowler as to whether he objected to promotional plans such as are carried on by various business enterprises, he said, "It (sweepstakes) seems to me it was a good way to increase business." Persons in the courtroom laughed and Judge Martin warned them no further outbreaks would be permitted.

C. F. Shaw of Olney avenue also was excused because he had recently employed one of the attorneys involved in the case.

Each side had the privilege of removing four persons from the jury by peremptory challenge without giving a reason. City Solicitor Carhart used three to remove Miss Barbara Bingham of Columbia street, who was Marion's first woman member of city council, Howard Ryan, a clerk at the Jim Dugan store, and Mrs. Velma Richie of 531 Park boulevard. Mr. Dowler excused R. G. Williamson by peremptory challenge.

Seven Registered

The prospective jurors were asked by the city solicitor whether they had played the game or registered at the theater. Seven of the first group answered in the affirmative, and the solicitor asked that all be excused, but Judge Martin ruled they could serve after they had said their past participation would not influence their decision. All also were asked whether they had formed or expressed an opinion regarding the game, whether they had been influenced by newspaper stories about the raid and whether they were related to any of the principals in the case.

Mr. Dowler asked the prospective jurors if they had any prejudices against moving picture theaters, and whether they objected to promotional advertising plans.

Before the examination of jurors was begun, Judge Martin overruled two motions and a demurrer filed yesterday by Strellitz & Dowler seeking dismissal of the charges against Mr. Planck. They contended the affidavit was insufficient and that the affidavit did not set forth facts sufficient to constitute a violation of any criminal statute.

A record of the testimony is being made by Robert Hedges, official court stenographer.

GRANGE HEAD MAPS 10-POINT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

empty corn cribs and granaries, and at Argentine corn in our cattle and poultry feed."

Taber's program, outlined before representatives of "our strongest Grange state," with "your 135,000 dues paying members," follows.

"1—Give the American farmer a larger share of the nation's income. Agriculture represents 30 per cent of the nations population, 20 per cent of the nations wealth, and one-sixth of the gainfully employed, yet in a 10-year average has received but 10 per cent of our total income.

"2—Give our farmers the American market for those commodities which can be efficiently produced. Imports of farm products have increased $100,000,000 in the last 12 months. Farm exports have decreased.

"3—Develop a long-time farm program, emphasizing sound land use, and retire marginal land by increasing forestry. Give the farmer cooperative marketing machinery to guide production and prevent unreasonable surpluses. Use the principles of the ever-normal granary and crop insurance.

"4—Continue the soil conservation program, but place it more directly under farmer control.

"5—Use a larger proportion of tariff revenue in finding new uses for farm products, in finding new markets for farm crops, and equalizing market conditions and prices.

"6—Place emphasis on the family-sized farm. Keep farm costs and supplies, including transportation, interest and taxation, within reason.

"7—Develop national unity and oppose sectionalism and class warfare.

"8—Ample support for education, extension, research and for youth activities.

"9—Develop cooperative marketing and collective bargaining so that the farmer can have a fair voice in determining the price of his products.

"10—Emphasize rural organization and self-help agencies."

Taber in conclusion challenged "the farmers everywhere to take renewed interest in their own affairs."

ANOTHER HITLER

Here is a rare photo of Alois Hitler, oldest half-brother of the German chancellor, taken outside the Berlin suburban inn which he operates. (International News Photo.)

ADVANCING REBELS CHECKED AT GIJON

Retreating Loyalists Turn Upon Pursuing Foe and Score Victory.

By The Associated Press

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 8—The bedraggled defenders of Gijon, in the Spanish northwest, were reported to have whirled about today, after 13 days of retreat before advancing insurgents and inflicted a disastrous defeat on their pursuers.

Five hundred of Gen. Francisco Franco's advance guard were slain or wounded in the fierce battle on the Biscayan coast road about four miles west of Llanes and about 45 miles east of Gijon, according to advices from Gijon, the seaport objective of the insurgents.

The Laranaga battalion of dynamite-throwing Asturian soldiers and the remnants of the Basque army swept from Santander province late last month had entrenched themselves in places of vantage on the coastal road to await the invaders.

They opened fire on the enemy column with all available ammunition, routing both Franco's tanks and infantry. When the ammunition gave out the government force continued a hand-to-hand struggle with bayonets.

More than 100 enemy dead littered the battlefield.

The insurgent troops still were able to continue their westward march along a 20-mile front from Picos De Europa, a mountain ridge, to the sea, but the defenders held all positions along one flank despite heavy artillery and air attacks.

An insurgent bombing plane, carrying a crew of four identified in government dispatches as Germans, was brought down in combat.

Far away in the Spanish northeast, insurgent troops were reported to have spread their way back into Belchite, the strategic town of the Zaragoza sector from which they were driven last Friday.

LAWMAKER NAMED PIKE COUNTY JUDGE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Jacob E. Davis of Waverly prepared today to take over his duties as Common Pleas Judge of Pike county while aspirants appeared for the seat he formerly held in the Ohio house of representatives. Davis, speaker pro tem and Democratic majority leader, resigned yesterday and Gov. Martin L. Davey immediately appointed him to succeed Judge George D. Nye who resigned to enter private law practice.

PRINCESS TO HAVE BABY

By The Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Sept. 8—Two royal physicians today issued a statement that Princess Juliana and her prince-consort, Bernhard, expect a baby "early in the new year." The princess' health was said to be quite satisfactory.

A Marvelous Opportunity! Take Advantage of This

MAY'S LEADING RADIOS

Special

10-TUBE

1938 MODEL RADIO

Amazing 10-tube AC Superheterodyne at a phenomenal low price!

Superb piano-finish cabinet with fully illuminated, crystal covered dial—new type oval-shape speaker gives perfect tone.

It can't be equalled anywhere! See and hear this sensational value TODAY!

ONLY 19.95

TERMS

WEEKLY

Guard Your Heart, Crile Expert Urges in Talk Here

Warnings Against Excesses and Self-Diagnosis in Middle Age Voiced by Rotary Speaker.

Watch yourself with increased care and caution after reaching the age of 50 or thereabouts if you wish to guard against the danger of heart ailments.

That, in substance, is the counsel of Dr. Arthur C. Ernstene of the Crile Clinic, Cleveland, as expressed in an address given yesterday in the Marion Rotary club's weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding. Dr. Ernstene, who also spoke here last night at a meeting of the Marion Academy of Medicine, has charge of all heart and chest tests at the Clinic.

Taking as his subject, "The Care of the Heart in Middle Aged Patients," Dr. Ernstene recommended a program of two major points. As a safeguard against serious consequences of heart ailments after the age of 50 and as a means of checking the death toll which has been increasing in the last quarter of a century.

These are, first, periodic health examinations with especial attention given to heart, liver and kidneys; and second, a campaign of education and instruction to inform people regarding symptoms such as shortness of breath, apparent indigestion, swelling of the ankles and other indications which may be traced to the heart and blood circulation.

Value of Early Treatment

If all persons are urged to consult physicians and heed the advice, he said, early diagnosis and treatment are likely to help slow down progress of the faulty condition and result in prolongation of life.

"If attended to early enough," Dr. Ernstene said, "at least half of these patients can be helped to longer lives and kept in comfort, although damage already done to the heart cannot be repaired."

He explained that these instructions are intended in the main for persons afflicted with the types of heart disease which usually come in middle life or later. These are caused by high blood pressure and by hardening of the arteries.

Heart disease, as enumerated by Dr. Ernstene, are in three classes: (1) Rheumatic, (2) those caused by high blood pressure, and (3) those caused by arteriosclerosis, the scientific name for hardening and thickening of the arteries.

In considering the increase of diseases of the heart during the last 25 to 30 years, the rheumatic classification is unimportant, for there has been virtually no increase from that source, Dr. Ernstene said. This is an ailment primarily of younger people and is due to an infection which may have its start in various ways, such as from tonsilitis, quinsy, St. Vitus dance, rheumatism, etc. The largest death rate, he said, is between the ages of 25 and 35.

Where The Toll Is Taken

From the first and second classifications, Dr. Ernstene explained, comes the heart disease increase which has been making inroads into the ranks of people of middle and old age.

The dangers of high, or "elevated" blood pressure were enumerated as including the effect on the heart, possible damage to the kidneys and to blood vessels of the brain. Among the symptoms or warning signals are shortness of breath after exertion, and a possible slight swelling of the ankles.

Angina pectoris the heart ailment occasionally accompanied by extreme pain, was commented on as one of developments which may come from high blood pressure.

Heart diseases resulting from arteriosclerosis were described as having symptoms virtually the same as those resulting from high blood pressure, the only differences being that in this classification, which exists mostly among people of advanced age, the heart may or may not be enlarged and blood pressure may be normal.

Coronary thrombosis was designated as the most common cause of sudden deaths from heart disease. A stoppage of the flow of blood necessary for heart action it was named as the condition accountable for deaths such as those which come suddenly in the excitement of football and baseball games and prize-fight radio broadcasts.

Most of those attacked by coronary thrombosis, he said, are former angina pectoris victims.

The 30-Year Change

Opening his address, Dr. Ernstene said that 30 years ago contagious diseases were the chief cause of death and that since then science has made possible a steady decline in this toll from such diseases as tuberculosis, typhoid fever and diphtheria. At the same time there has been an increase in the toll of diseases of the heart and circulation.

The exact reasons for this increase, Dr. Ernstene said, have not been determined. Beyond doubt, he explained, it is partly due to the fact that more people of 50 years and older are living now than there were 30 years ago, but still there remains a decided proportion of increase that is unaccounted.

Before that time the term coronary thrombosis was unknown and deaths actually caused by it were then declared to be the result of acute indigestion. Even now, Dr. Ernstene said, persons suffering heart attacks often do their own diagnosing mistake the cause of their suffering as indigestion, and prescribe their own treatments.

"That is why," he said, "people are so frequently found dead in bathrooms where they have gone to take medicine to give them relief."

"Here is an important point to remember," he counseled. "If there is a seeming attack of indigestion, with gas forming, especially after meals do not be content to seek a remedy for indigestion or an acid condition. Consult a physician."

Dr. Ernstene warned men of 50 and over against over-exertion.

"For a man of 50 to work hard all week and then go out on Sunday for 18 holes of golf is by no means a wise procedure," he said. "Especially should a man of that age who is not in physical trim avoid weekend activities which are fatiguing."

He voiced a warning in particular to those who are overweight.

"Overeating, irregular habits and lack of attention to the essentials of health hasten faulty heart conditions," he said.

"Moderation practiced by men over 50 will prevent many sudden deaths," was a sentence summarizing Dr. Ernstene's talk.

Dr. E. L. Brady, Rotary program chairman for the day, gave a brief talk introducing the Cleveland physician to the club.

UNION CO. SHERIFF SEEKS DINGLEDINE

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday critically wounded in a Marshall, Mich., hospital. The son, also implicated in the gun battle, was arrested in Marion several years ago.

Another paroled convict, Robert Cornette, was slain, as were Patrolman Milton Randolph and Chief Sheriff's Deputy Edward Furry, both of Springfield, in the gun fight at Crystal Lake near Springfield, where police had gone in pursuit of payroll robbers. Harry Chapman was wounded.

Henry Dingledine and Chapman both face murder charges.

* * *

Two Bandits Plead Innocent

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 8—Henry Dingledine and Harry Chapman, wounded in a gun battle at nearby Crystal Lake Friday in which two officers and a bandit were shot to death, pleaded innocent today to two charges each of first degree murder when arraigned in their cells at the Clark county jail.

The men both wounded in the battle when police and sheriff's deputies surrounded a summer cottage at the lake resort following a kidnap-holdup here, were removed from City hospital to the county jail under heavy guard late last night.

Municipal Judge Fred A. Wagner held the bandit suspects without bond, pending preliminary hearing in municipal court Sept. 17. The men were charged separately with first degree murder in the deaths of Policeman Martin Randolph and Chief Deputy Sheriff Edward Furry, who were slain as the bandits attempted to fight their way from "Seldom Inn" the cottage where they had taken refuge.

Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy's probe of Ohio's parole system centered on Springfield today as three investigators visited the city to quiz Dingledine and Chapman, both paroled from the state penitentiary.

The attorney general sent George A. Hurley of Cleveland, assistant attorney general, A. S. Frazier of Columbus, one of his investigators, and John Baxter of the federal bureau of laboratories to conduct the investigation here.

A mass of marble estimated to weigh a million tons was dislodged in an Italian quarry with a single blast of 120 charges of dynamite.

COMMON SURFACE PIMPLES

Ugly pimples on the skin surface often disappear with the help of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Use both.

RESINOL HELPS YOUR SKIN

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bodies
Perfect Paint Matching.
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill Street. Phone 4121.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Dixie Ann, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forner of 229 Edwards street. Mrs. Forner was formerly Miss Dessa Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grace of 321 Olney avenue are parents of a daughter born last night at the City hospital.

WRONG AILMENT; RIGHT MEDICINE

By The Associated Press

BELLEVUE, O., Sept. 8—Arrested on a charge of reckless driving, Fletcher Holt of Cleveland told Mayor R. E. Wolfslagel that he was enroute to see a dentist for treatment of a severe toothache.

To Holts embarrassment, the mayor identified himself as a dentist, gave the defendant a dental examination, and fined him $25 when he found nothing wrong.

A new spring catch enables window sash to be locked in any position when left open for ventilation and prevent entrance of burglars.

No. 14—2 braid Romex, 100 feet for $2.95

No. 14 — single braid D. C. Wire, 100 feet 87c

5-light Fixture for dining or living room, each .. $2.95

Bath Fixture, white enamel $1.29

Bath Fixture, Chromium ... $1.98

Buy your electrical supplies and fixtures at this big, busy hardware store where you can save money.

VanAtta HARDWARE COMPANY

131 W. Center St.

ROOFING

Certain-teed Mulehide Vulcanite ASBESTOS SIDING

We Do ALL KINDS OF GENERAL REPAIRING and REMODELING ON YOUR HOME

The sweetness of Low Price never equals the bitterness of Poor Quality.

Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Enamels

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City Market Building. Phone 2060.

A SNACK OR A FULL MEAL

Get It At The MIDWAY

A complete selection of tasty dishes available at any hour of the day or night! Stop in for breakfast...dinner...anytime ....you'll enjoy the delicious food.

Special Luncheons Every Day

EAT SUNDAY DINNER HERE

Our Menu is filled with fine foods. Declare a holiday at home and eat at the Midway.

MIDWAY RESTAURANT.

Across From The Courthouse.

DON'T SEND A BOY ON A MAN'S ERRAND!

DON'T send a boy to do a man-size job—don't rely on Superphosphate alone for winter wheat! Give your crop all the plant foods it needs to grow to full, healthy, vigorous maturity. Use Agrico—the fertilizer with the extra plant foods—and see the vast difference it makes. Costs only a few cents more per acre. And comparative tests show that this few cents means anywhere from $2 to $10 more wheat an acre—better quality grain that often sells for seed at a substantial premium. And there's a second extra profit on increased yields of clover or grass. Why not order your Agrico now—and have extra cash at threshing time!

The AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL Co.

For Sale By

Better Dealers Everywhere

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR AGRICO

AGRICO—THE FERTILIZER WITH THE EXTRA PLANT FOOD

$19.95 Will Buy Paint for 3 Coats (average size house)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

August Weather Was Agreeable All Way Around

August 1937 temperatures were nearly five degrees higher than the average for Marion, although records of Observer E. H. Raffensperger show there were no days of excessive heat.

Average temperature for the month was 76 degrees. Last year August temperatures soared to 101 and 102 several times and stayed in the high 90's for days resulting in a monthly average of 77.6 degrees.

The highest reading last month was 94, on three days. Fourteen of the 31 days recorded temperatures of 90, 91, 92 and 94. The point about August which brought appreciative murmurs from the populace was that nights were cool. With few exceptions, including two nights when the mercury dropped back only as far as the 71 degree mark, August nights were comfortable. The minimum reading for the month was 56.

August rainfall was 2.24 inches over the average of 3.13, bringing with it bumper vegetable crops and lavish flower gardens, and many a postponement of plans for swimming parties, lawn parties and picnics. The heaviest rainfall, 1.75 inches, was on the 22nd.

Unusual in weather records, 19 days were clear from sunrise to sunset. Ten were cloudy and two were partly cloudy.

Operated by an electric motor, a machine that picks up its own dust has been invented to finish the edges of hardwood floors.

FARMERS!

Garments received before 8 A. M. will be cleaned and can be had after 5:30 P. M. the same day.

Our Specialty . . . 8 Hour Service

O. K. CLEANERS, Inc.

175 E. Center St. Phone 2401

WE DELIVER.

FORD DEALERS HOME TOWN-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Bargains! Bargains!

Ford Dealers Annual Nationwide Used Car Clearance Sale brings you bargains of a lifetime. No matter how much you want to put in a car you'll find that we can give you a real bargain.

1936 Ford Deluxe Roadster	$575
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	$495
1935 Plymouth Deluxe Coach	$445
1935 Ford Tudor	$395
1934 Ford Tudor	$345
1933 Ford Tudor	$295
1932 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan	$275
1932 Plymouth Coupe	$245
1930 Ford Tudor	$145
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$95
1929 Buick Sedan	$110

Your car taken in trade or if you prefer you may use our NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN. Terms to suit your income. Get an estimate on your old car today. Over 100 used cars to choose from.

Ed. C. Watters

USED CAR LOT — Corner Church and State Sts. Opposite Postoffice.

SALESROOM — 221-235 East Center St. Phone 2377.

Passenger Car Owners — Truck Drivers Cut Tire Costs as Much as 50% With the

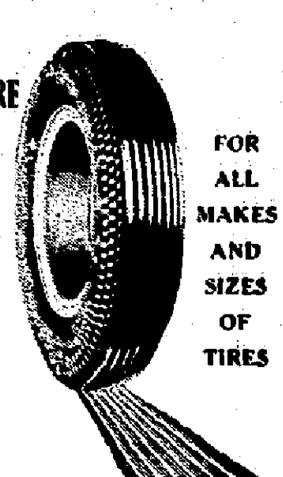
HAWKINSON TIRE TREAD

An improved, guaranteed method of putting thousands of miles into your tread bare tires. Guaranteed satisfaction. Thousands of owners report approximately the same mileage they received from original tires.

SEE US TODAY FOR AN ESTIMATE

Exclusive With the HARRUFF TIRE STORE

Two treads have been developed. A ribbon type suitable for passenger cars and trucks that travel improved roads. An All Road tread that is especially adapted for mud, sand or snow. We will gladly suggest the tread suited for your particular need.



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Learn How You Can Get Thousands of Miles on Your Present Casings. Come In Today. It Costs Nothing to Learn of This New Tire Principle

HARRUFF Tire Store

194 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MRS. RIEMAN RITES

Miles Roy Coon of Columbus, minister of the Seventh Day Adventist church, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Rieman yesterday at 2 p. m. at the home southwest of Big Island and at 2:30 p. m. at the Forest Glen Cathedral home. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park. Mrs. Rieman died Sunday morning.

TRUCKING CONTRACT

Big reliable Columbus, O., firm offers permanent trucking job in Ohio for Ford tractor semi-trailer —$495.00 down payment, balance monthly. Earns good pay—Act quick!

See Clifford E. Hoch, c-o Ed Watters' Ford Garage. Phone 2377. Marion, O.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was issued yesterday by acting City Clerk Walter Johnson to Doyle Schmelzer of 498 Greenwood street for a garage to cost $200. A permit to build a coal shed to cost $50 was issued this morning to Loy Mathias of 493 Thompson street.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Of opening date of our gigantic glassware sale of discontinued shapes and patterns. Over 10,000 pieces at prices below cost today. The Marion Glass Mfg. Co., 125 Leader street.

ROOF FIRE

Firemen were called to the residence of Wilbur Cornelius of 763 Cheney avenue at 6:19 last night to extinguish a roof blaze, caused by burning trash in the furnace. Damage was estimated at $5 by Fire Chief McFarland.

MISSIONARY MEETING

An "every member present" meeting of the Woman's Missionary association of the First United Brethren church will be held Thursday at 2:15 p. m. at the community house. Mrs. Della Heaton will be the leader.

Millions Prefer

The Liquid Way to relieve **HEADACHE**

When head throbs and aches and nerves shake, Capudine brings comfort in just a few minutes. Being a liquid its ingredients are already dissolved, ready to act. Capudine quickly clears the head and soothes shaky nerves. No narcotics. By the dose at drug store fountains or in 30c and 60c bottles.

Use the Liquid Remedy

CAPUDINE

WEDNESDAY NITE PARTY TONIGHT

DANCING

FUN FOR ALL!

BEER — Cooling Mixed Drinks — WINE

STONE'S

Grill & Hollywood Nite Club

119 S. Main St.

IN COLLEGE LIST

Miss Eleanor Crow of 545 South Prospect street and Miss Ruth Angele Emery of 849 Girard avenue have been accepted for admission at Ohio university in Athens, according to a report from the university. Miss Crow will be a member of the sophomore class and Miss Emery will be a freshman. An all-time record for enrollment has been predicted by Registrar F. B. Dilley. The fall semester will open Monday.

NO SHEEP CLAIMS

Continuing the unusually small number of sheep claims this summer, farmers last week reported no injuries to their flocks by dogs, according to the report of County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom to county commissioners today. During the week 14 dogs were impounded. Both intensive patrols by Mr. Ullom and the city and county dog quarantines are credited with the reduction of claims.

OPENING

Of the new cider press, Sunday Sept. 12. A. J. Seiter.

ENROLLS IN COLLEGE

Miss Dorothy Peters, daughter of Mrs. O. R. Peters of 328 Summit street, is in Cleveland, Tenn., where she has enrolled for a two-year elementary teaching course and Bible course at Bob Jones college. She was graduated from Harding High school in June.

MRS. MESSENGER RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine W. Messenger who died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harry Rice of 404 Patterson street, was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street by Preston Fellabaum of the Pentecostal church. Burial was made in the Pleasant Hill cemetery west of Marion.

SCHWINGER'S DANCING CLASS

For beginners, Friday night at 7:30.

MINOR OPERATION

Merle C. Price of 499 Windsor street underwent a minor operation this morning at the City hospital.

FENCE IGNITED

Fire Chief McFarland and two men from central station were called at 11:30 today to the rear of Court street when a wooden fence was ignited by burning paper. The fire probably was started by a carelessly thrown match. No damage resulted.

LODGE SOCIAL HELD

A lunch and smoker followed a short business meeting of Mizpah Encampment No. 50, I. O. O. F., last night in the Odd Fellows hall.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

Bouquets, $1.50; Baskets $2.50 up. Uhler's Flower Shop.

TAKEN TO MARYSVILLE

Donald Justice, 21, of the Lincoln hotel was arrested by police last night on a petit larceny warrant sent here by Marysville authorities. The warrant was filed by Edward C. Weaver. Justice was turned over to Marysville authorities following his arrest.

THEFT CHARGE

LeRoy Austin, 21, of 553 Davids street was arrested early this morning on petit larceny charge filed by the Hotel Harding. Austin is charged with stealing a copper sterilizer from the rear of the hotel late last week.

DRIVING CHARGE

Charles Payne, 23, of near Marion, was cited by police yesterday on a charge of operating a vehicle with improper license plates. He posted bond for his appearance in court this afternoon.

MEMBERS WOMEN'S

Symphony Board, whether reached by telephone or not, are urged to attend an important meeting Thursday at 9 a. m., Hotel Harding. Mrs. Paul Michel, president.

BICYCLES STOLEN

Bicycles belonging to Morris Klein Jr. of 291 Thew avenue and Jack Kennedy of 506 South Prospect street, were reported stolen from the front of the Epworth M. E. church last night about 7:30.

REPORTS LOSS

O. H. Neimeyer, Prospect game warden, reported to police yesterday that he lost a billfold containing $15 and several license cards at the Ohio theater last Sunday night.

STORE ENTERED

Police report that the Beatty Antique shop on West Center street was broken into early this morning. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door. Nothing was reported missing.

Our Premium COAL

Remains at the low price for a limited time yet.

Thrifty householders have already taken advantage of low summer prices. Why don't you? Save money — order now!

CENTRAL COAL CO.

Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr. Dari Caldwell, Gen. Mgr.

Phone 2473. 319 W. Center St.

GROTTO MEETS

Kadgar Grotto held its first fall meeting last night at the Masonic temple. A stag party at the Legion Dugout the last of the month, and attending the state Grotto convention Sept. 24-25 in Columbus were discussed.

KENTON MAN FINED

Francis M. Parey, 47, of near Kenton was cited by Highway Patrolman D. D. Nicholas of the Marion sub-station on route 30-S for driving with insufficient lights. He was fined $3 and costs by J. B. Rice, justice of the peace at La Rue.

SPARKS CAUSE FIRE

Firemen were called to the residence of George H. Snyder at 10:10 this morning to extinguish a blaze caused when sparks from a chimney fell behind a window frame. Company No. 3 answered the alarm. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief McFarland at $10.

Horse Pulling Contest Is New Feature of Fair

An entertainment feature that is new not only to Marion county residents but to all Ohio, has been booked for the 87th annual Marion county fair, to open next Tuesday.

It is the junior horse pulling contest, believed the first of its kind ever planned. It will be open to boys and girls in the age range of eight to 18 in Ohio and Indiana, and prizes totaling $760 in addition to trophies will be given.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Ohio Horse Pulling association and the fair board. Approximately 50 teams are expected to compete, with preliminary competition being booked for Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15, and the finals that night.

A street parade will be held at noon with all teams and their drivers participating and with the Harding high school band leading the parade.

Band music and a 25-minute program of fireworks will round out the Wednesday night program. The band music will precede the finals of the junior horse pulling contest, and the fireworks will conclude the evening program.

Build Your Own Home PAY As RENT

See Us for Full Details

THE AVENUE LUMBER CO.

PHONE 2329. 611 Bellefontaine Ave.

FRANK M. KNAPP — JOHN F. SMITH

Frank M. Knapp INSURANCE AGENCY

Fire Life Casualty Bonds

132 S. STATE ST. MARION. PHONE 5117.

SERVICE SAFETY SECURITY

FARMERS LIKE THIS BANK

FARMERS NEED THE SPECIALIZED SERVICES OF A GOOD BANK MORE THAN ANY OTHER GROUP OF PEOPLE. THEY HAVE MANY SPECIALIZED PROBLEMS AND LITTLE TIME TO DEAL WITH THEM. AND SO WE'RE ESPECIALLY PROUD OF THE FACT THAT A GREAT MANY OF OUR DEPOSITORS ARE FARM FOLK.

WE APPRECIATE A FARMER'S PROBLEMS. HARDLY A DAY GOES BY THAT WE'RE NOT CALLED UPON TO DISCUSS THEM. WITH OUR COMPLETE RANGE OF BANKING SERVICES WE STAND READY TO FURTHER AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS, AND THROUGH IT, GENERAL PROSPERITY. WE HAVE AMPLE BANKING ROOM, AND A MASSIVE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT—WE HAVE FACILITIES TO SERVE EVERY BANKING NEED — HOW MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Commercial Checking Accounts

Personal Checking Accounts

Savings Accounts

Safe Deposit Boxes

The Marion County Bank

Established 1839.

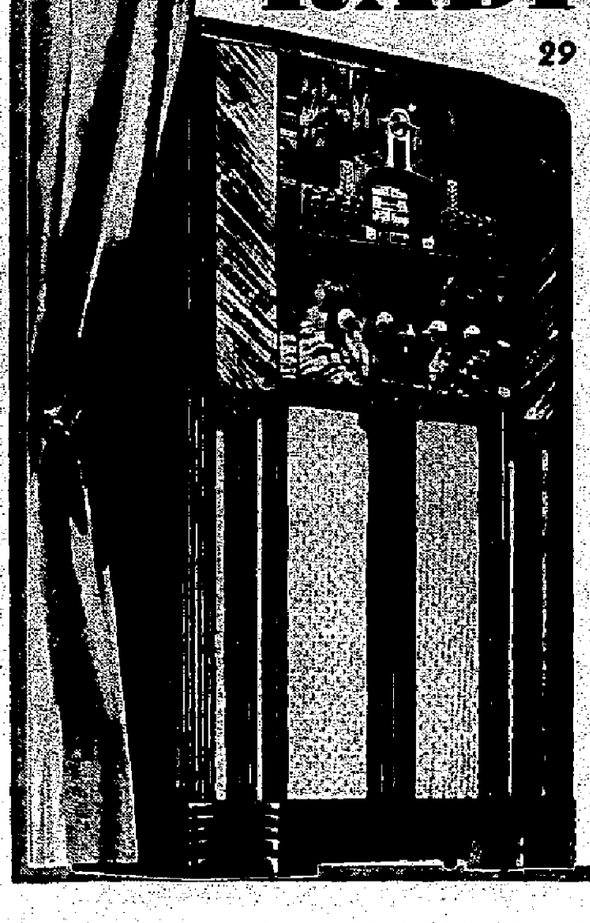
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

MONTGOMERY WARD

It's Here!

WARDS BIG DRAMATIC **RADIO SHOW**

29 NEW Models - 13 Startling Features!



- See new amazing Electric Touch Tuning
- Look for Wards new Giant Projectotone Speaker
- Don't miss the new improved Movie Dial
- See the handsomest cabinets ever presented
- Inspect all the new practical "plus" features

7 Tube AC Gets Europe

- With Electric Touch Tuning
- Giant 12" Projectotone Speaker
- New Improved Movie Dial
- Automatic Volume Control
- Super-heterodyne, Metal Tubes

58.95

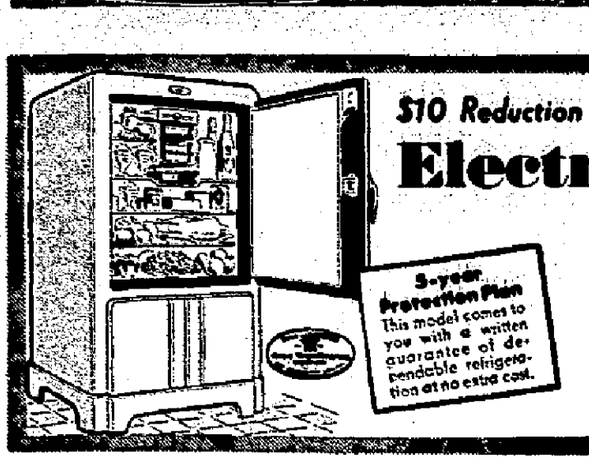
8-Tube Battery Console Complete With Batteries

44.95

Gets Europe! 3 wave bands. Illuminated Dial. Alloy Dynamic Speaker. Built-in Voltage Regulator.

6-Tube AC Mantel — In Molded Plastic — 15.95 — Finger-tip tuning! Gets all U.S. Dynamic speaker!

5-Tube Battery Mantel — Automatic Volume Control — 24.95 Complete — Europe! Alloy Speaker! Voltage regulator!



$10 Reduction on this Extra Large Super Powered

Electric Refrigerator

- 6.25 Cu. Ft. Size
- All Porcelain Interior
- 8 Freezing Speeds

99.95

$5 Down, $5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

5-year Protection Plan — This model comes to you with a written guarantee of dependable refrigeration at no extra cost.

Wards regular low price saves you up to 40% on this model . . . with a $10 reduction you save even more! Interior has 12.5 sq. ft. shelf area. Freezer provides 63 ice cubes, 6 lbs. per freezing. 6 Cu. Ft. Size.....$89.95

Montgomery Ward

259 West Center Street — Phone 3225

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OTORCYCLE RACES WALDO SUNDAY

...en Drivers Already Entered for Events Near Fort Morrow.

... drivers already have ... entry blanks for the semi-... motorcycle races to be held ... Sunday, Sept. 12 at Fort ... one mile south of Waldo. ... races were sponsored by the ... club and offer a total of ... cash prizes to the winning ... Five events have been ... the 45 amateur, 45 ex-... amateur, 80 expert and a ... race in which the winners ... first three places in all the ... races are eligible to com-...

... Marion drivers have entered to date, Harold Sparks, Dale ...ks, Jim Jobe, Sonny Copeland ... Gene Copeland. Others entered are R. E. Steele, Clem Deckart Kraft, and Eddie Long, all ... Kenneth Ingle of Dayton ... A. Martin of Kenton. Eight drivers competed in a race ... by the club early in spring.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Overweight.

...s probable that most mothers ... agree they would prefer to ... their children overweight ... than decidedly underweight. ... many children who start out ... moderately overweight soon ...mulate an excessive amount of ... Unless controlled they are ... put into the class of obese ...dren.

...erweight in a child is to be ...demned. It is a liability, just as ...ity is a handicap in adult life. ...could say that the liability is ...n greater for the child because ...begins to carry this handicap at ...early age.

...ome children are naturally ...mp from the first, while others ...are weight suddenly. A sud... accumulation of weight in a ...d should arouse suspicion that ...e glandular disorder may be ...sent.

...oung girls frequently put on ...esive weight because of some ...ity mechanism of the ovaries. ...order of a gland leads to over...gh in small boys. Deficiency of ...ration of another gland may ...d to overweight in boys and ...s.

...he most common cause of over...ght in children is the use of a ...ty diet. Too often the child is ...mitted to overindulge in rich ... starchy foods. This is a habit ...should not be encouraged. It ...specially dangerous if the child ...as any tendency toward over...ght.

...cannot overstate the impor...ce of careful periodic examina... of all obese children. There ...uld be periodic examination of ... urine. Frequently obese, fat ...dren are sufferers from dia...es.

...iabetes in children is a serious ...order. But if recognized and ...ed for early, the serious compli...ons can be avoided. Often the ...derlying diabetic condition can ... completely controlled by restric... in diet. In other cases it may ...ome necessary to give insulin. ...egardless of what the cause of ...child's overweight may be, it is ... duty of the parents to make ...y effort to find it. This is only ...sible by complete cooperation ...ween child, parent and doctor. ... not be misled into the belief ...t overweight in a child is a sign ...good health. Like underweight, ...s detrimental to good health and ...g life.

(Copyright, 1937, N. E. A., Inc.)

What To Do-

If Someone Drinks Poison

1. Call a doctor.
2. Try to get the victim to vomit.
3. Feed him a "bland" mixture of milk, eggs, et cetera.
4. Look at the bottle—if you're sure which one it was—to see if any antidote is listed.
5. Use artificial respiration if necessary after treatment.

* * *

By The Associated Press

This is what Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, president of the New York City Children's Welfare federation, would do in such an emergency.

When you call the doctor, he he says, tell him what the victim has taken if you can so he'll know what kind of an antidote to bring. Starch solutions may be used against iodine; soap solutions or baking soda in water for most acids.

Stick your finger down the victim's throat, if you have to, to get him to vomit. And it's a good idea to roll him in a blanket while you're working over him to keep his arms and legs from striking you.

An added precaution: Always keep poisonous substances in clearly marked bottles stored as far back on the medicine closet shelf as possible.

Tomorrow: If Your Clothes Catch Fire.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

* * *

CORDUROY ROADS

"Corduroy" was the descriptive name given by Ohio pioneers to the quickly built and fairly satisfactory wagon roads constructed usually through swampy tracts where a substantial base for a road could not be secured without extensive drainage work.

Where a road was projected through a swamp, it would be little better in wet seasons than no road at all for negotiation with a wheeled vehicle.

But by piling the earth on top of small logs laid side by side, cut into about 15-foot lengths, a comparatively good road for use at all times could be made. The wheels could not sink far into the soft earth as they met the hard tops of the logs at a depth of a few inches. Although bumpy they afforded safe passage and for cheapness of construction could not be beaten.

BAPTISTS TO HEAR TALK ON HOLY LAND

Mt. Gilead Man Will Address Trinity Church Dinner.

Dr. J. W. Wood of Mt. Gilead, recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land, will be the speaker at a church dinner which the Brotherhood of Trinity church will sponsor Thursday night at the church.

The dinner will serve to open the church's fall and winter program activities.

All members of the church and their families have been invited to join in a covered dish dinner at 6:30 and the program which will follow.

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will speak briefly, outlining the possibilities for Brotherhood service and general church work.

Pep songs will be under the leadership of A. A. Van Atta. The program, in addition to Dr. Wood's talk, will include violin selections by Miss Mary Ellen Middleton, piano numbers by Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, selections by the men's chorus under the direction of E. L. Howe, and devotions conducted by F. H. LeMasters.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest five pounds of food daily. When you eat hearty, greasy, starchy or fish foods, or when you are nervous, startled or upset—your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and 25¢ package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for indigestion. Sold everywhere. (c) Bell & Co. Inc.

IT'S ODD

But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—Fire insurance records prove that fish bowls, standing in sunlight near windows, act as burning glasses that occasionally start fires.

But persons who use a hot tungsten light to project lantern pictures on screens often take the heat out of the rays with a rounded jar of water and never have any "burning glass" troubles.

The two experiences are contradictory. An investigation, giving the reason, said to be the first one published, is reported in Science by Karl S. vanDyke of Wesleyan university.

Long rays of light do not pass through water. The long rays contain most of the heat. Tungsten lamp rays are mostly the long ones, but the sun has not only the long but a huge mass of short rays.

The short rays pass through water. Although not so hot as the long rays, they burn when sufficiently focussed. In Dr. vanDyke's laboratory a water jar on a window sill burned the woodwork in spring and fall, for one hour a way, for 10 years. The rest of the year the angle of sunlight was wrong and there was no burning.

STRIKES SINCE 1914 COST 20 BILLIONS

By United Press

LOS ANGELES—Strikes constitute probably the greatest economic waste in American life, according to Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, dean at the University of California and leading arbitrator in industrial disputes.

Dr. Gordon estimates that since 1914 strikes and lockouts in the United States have caused a loss of approximately $20,000,000,000.

THURSDAY SPECIAL **Swiss Steak 30c**
FOUR COURSE SUNDAY DINNER.....50c
TRY A RITZ GRILL T-BONE STEAK.....70c
Ask for one Hazel Tierney Wynn's Specially Planned Dinners.

RITZ GRILL
134 SOUTH MAIN STREET MIXED DRINKS
DANCING EVERY NIGHT . . . PIED PIPERS
WE CASH PAY CHECKS

FOR SKIN THAT'S CHAFED

New Arrivals Daily of the Latest Creations of Fine Furniture

New styles and coverings in Living Room Suites, latest designs and woods in Bedroom Suites, beautiful and attractive line of Dining Room Suites. Complete line of circulating Heaters. Genuine Estate Heaitrolas.

No Carrying Charge **LOEB'S** We Deliver Any Place
141 South Main St.

CORNS
These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; safely remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

3 Day Sale CORSETTES!

Values Up to $7.50 in This Group . . . CHOOSE

$3.49

Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . a Three-Day Close-Out Sale of broken size ranges of higher priced garments, values up to $7.50 . . . and you choose for only $3.49 . . . choice of four nationally famous makes:

Formfit Modart
Henderson La Camille

$50,000 in Cash to be Awarded "Phyl-Coe" Mystery Contest

On the air over 200 stations including WBNS every Thursday evening for 16 weeks commencing this Thursday, Sept. 9, 6:45 P. M.

Get Your Official Entry Blanks in Frank's Philco Radio Department

Bring In Your Old Radio Tubes and Have Them Tested Free!

FRANK BROS.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY

COAL
Builders' Supplies
LEFFLER'S
116 N. HIGH ST.

EVERY KIND OF **INSURANCE**
. . . but Life
G. Farr Earle

A Three-Day Sale of Broken Size Ranges of Higher Priced Garments

Values up to $7.50 . . . and you choose for only $3.49 . . . choice of four nationally famous makes:

Formfit Modart
Henderson La Camille

FRANK BROS.

STYLES OF THE Season!

SEPTEMBER FEATURE

Exclusive 3-Piece Suits

Your first consideration . . . . . no other purchase can give you quite the variety, quite the satisfaction . . . . .

A FULL LENGTH WINTER COAT—
warm as toast, furred or unfurred, and . . . .

A TWO-PIECE SUIT—
with a snug little JACKET, and the slim little SKIRT will be grand with a sweater.

Unfurred 3-Piece Suits $49.95 to $19.95

Furred 3-Piece Suits $89.95 to $29.95

Tweeds, Fleeces, Mannish Suitings. Plain Weaves, Black, Brown, Green, Wine, Mahogany, Grey—every size 12 to 44

BRADLEY KNITS

. . . in a most fascinating array . . . entirely new weaves.

$39.95 to $15.00

Special Two-Piece Hand Knitted **FROCKS**

$8.95

Others in Rayon up to $6.95

ANNOUNCING A SPECIAL PROMOTION

CRUSH RESISTANT VELVET FROCKS

Made under a new process which resists crushing . . . resists matting and wrinkling, resists spotting.

$25.00 - $19.95
$16.95 to $13.95

Black, Wine, Green, Blue, Brown, Amythest . . .
Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 16½ to 26½

Doris Dodson Frocks

. . . . that fit without alteration, the junior, the miss and the small woman . . . . .

COTTONS $2.99 SILKS and WOOLS $13.95 to $4.99

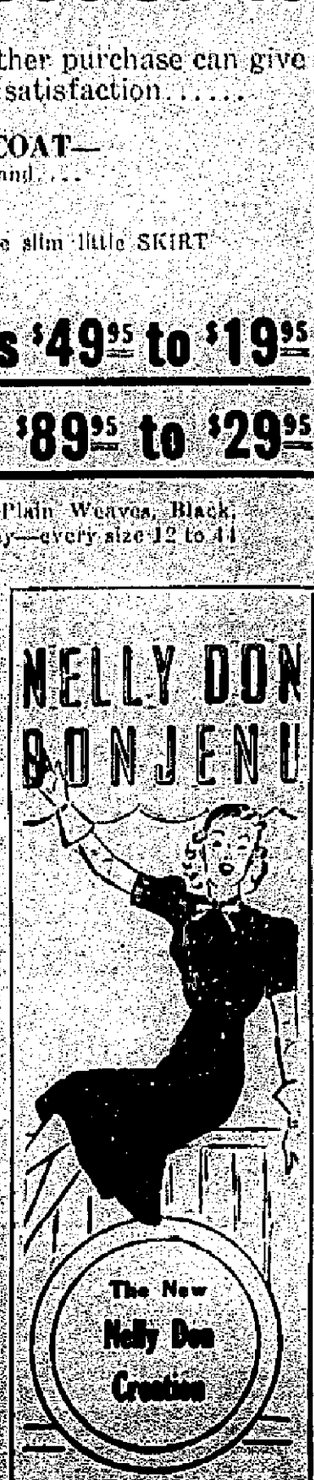
Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17

Half A Thousand Other Frocks

To fit every figure, 11 to 17, 38 to 52, 16½ to 26½ . . . .
Silk, Wool and Rayon . . .

$25 to $5.95

NELLY DON BONJENU



Display of Nelly Don Models
Cottons and Woolens
Cotton Frocks
Three Hundred NELLY DONS
$13.95 $10.95
$7.95 $5.95
Sizes 11 to 44. Nelly Dons Crepes and Nelly Dons exclusive weaves in silk and wool.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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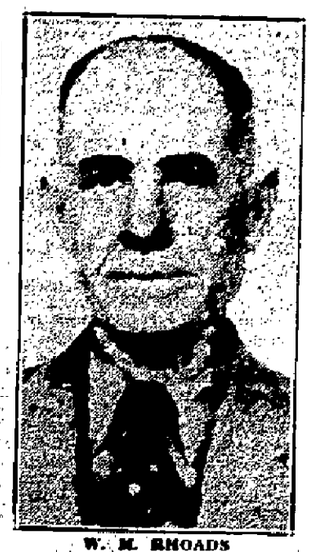


W. M. RHOADS
Grand Township
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SAMUEL LAUER
Prospect Township
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

J. F. SWISHER
Scott Township
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

TREASURER SEEKS TAX LAW FACTS

Cole To Ascertain Whether Rule on Penalties Has Been Changed.

With the deadline for closing of the June tax collection only four days away, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole today was attempting to discover whether a state law, reported passed, to abate penalties for late payments has actually ever been passed.

The only inkling he has that the legislature even considered the measure was through newspapers which reported the law effective on July 23. He has received no word from the state government and has not been given a copy of the law officially.

The law changes the old system of assessing the full 10 per cent of the tax as penalty for failure to pay before the deadline. If the taxes are paid within 30 days after the deadline, the taxpayer must pay only 25 per cent of the assessed penalty if paid within 60 days, he pays 50 per cent of the assessed penalty. If paid within 90 days, he pays 85 per cent of the penalty, and after 90 days the full penalty is paid.

Previously the 10 per cent penalty was assessed and due immediately after the deadline.

Mr. Cole said he will contact the state tax commission when the tax books close Saturday afternoon in an attempt to clarify the situation. He said it is possible an injunction suit has been filed somewhere in the state to prevent operation of the law, in which event he would not be officially informed of the effectiveness of the law.

About $85,000 in taxes should be paid before Saturday and are still unpaid, he said.

MICHIGAN MAN STRICKEN HERE

Walter Powell of Kalamazoo, Mich., a salesman for the Majestic Mfg. Co. of St. Louis, was stricken suddenly with gastric hemorrhage this morning and taken to the City hospital. His condition was reported to be serious at noon.

Mr. Powell had been at the Ohio State fair last week, where his company had a display, and was in Delaware yesterday. He had not been feeling well for some time and a fellow salesman started to take him home this morning. He became quite ill south of Marion and when they arrived here stopped at Hotel Marion. The W. C. Boyd ambulance was called and removed Mr. Powell to the hospital.

Mrs. Powell was called and started from Kalamazoo at noon.

ANNUAL GRANGE INSPECTION HELD

The annual inspection was conducted by County Deputy Elmer A. Williams at a meeting of Kirkpatrick grange last night at the school building. The grange received a grade of 86. A short talk was given by Mr. Williams. A meeting of the committee in charge of the grange's exhibit at the Marion County fair next week will be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. W. G. Lyon.

Mrs. Dorothy Lyon, lecturer, assisted by Mrs. Earl Speece, presided for a program which opened with a song by the grange, and prayer. Mary Margaret Lyon gave a reading, and music was furnished by an instrumental quartet composed of Mrs. Emma Kline, Mrs. Elsie Weir, Mrs. Leatha Lyon and Paul Kline. A vocal solo by Mrs. Lucille Fauver was followed by a piano duet by Fern and Laverne Speece, and piano solos by Ruth and Mary Lyon. A play, "We Want Apple Pie," was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speece, Mrs. Fauver, L. E. Weir, Ernest Speece and Ralph Weir. Violin and guitar music by Mrs. Lois Beers, and Walter Clutter closed the program. Games and contests followed the program, and refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hill, Mrs. Quaintance, Mrs. Elsie Weir and Mrs. Emma Kline.

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Suit

The Marion Federal Savings & Loan association filed suit yesterday in common pleas court against Mattie A. Strayer and others for foreclosure of a mortgage on lot 9642 in Sharpless court addition nd judgment of $3,802.51. Harder & Mickley represent the plaintiff.

Divorce Actions

Decree granted—Cloyd Rice, a minor, from Katharine Rice, grounds of gross neglect. Carter M. Patton, plaintiff's counsel.

Marriage License

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday in probate court to Donald Edgar Rank of 744 Gill avenue, employed in maintenance department of National Refining Co., and Margaret Ellen Minoughan of 287 Patterson street; to Frank Forider, farmer of Union county, and Sarah Goodman of Green Camp; to Lewis M. Gottshall, meter worker of 563 Wood street, and Pearl E. Wickham, practical nurse of 563 Wood street.

Rough surfaced cork mats that prevent dishes being moved have been invented for feeding dogs in kitchens without soiling linoleum or floors.

CAR HITS SCHOOL BUS

Patrolmen from the Marion substation of the highway patrol were called yesterday afternoon to investigate an accident which occurred when a car driven by Clarence E. Everly of 515 East Mark street ran into the rear of a school bus. The accident occurred two miles west of Meeker on route 203. Everly was ordered to correct his brakes and report to the patrol for inspection. Only slight damage resulted.

The Netherland Indies has established regulations for the control of the importation and sale of pharmaceutical products.

Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home

NOT PRICE ALONE

but Quality Service At A Fair Price

In these messages we frequently publish a tabulation showing the cost by groups, of funerals we have conducted.

This has been a part of our effort to furnish useful information about funeral service and to show that the services of a better equipped organization are intended to meet the requirements of every family.

OUR RECORD OF CHARGES

Statement of the Cost of 327 Consecutive Adult Funerals in Recent Months:

58 Funerals cost	$100 or less	The prices shown are for adult funerals only and cover our entire charges. The only further cost of the funerals was the amount paid to the cemetery. Many of these funerals were held in our funeral home for which there is no extra charge.
53 Funerals from	$101 to $200	
69 Funerals from	$201 to $300	
75 Funerals from	$301 to $400	
47 Funerals from	$401 to $500	
19 Funerals from	$501 to $700	
6 Funerals more than	$700	

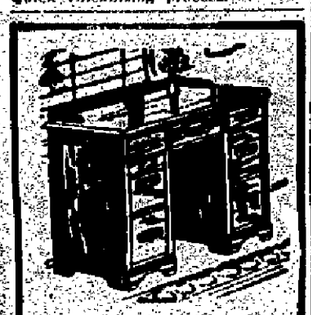
To those who wish to call we will furnish any desired information about funeral service. Those who can not call may write or phone for our booklet.

The Schaffner-Denzer Co.

HAROLD DENZER, General Manager.

360 East Center Street. MARION. Phone 2262.

Copyright, M. A., Inc.



Kneehole Desks

Beautifully finished in walnut or maple—1 or 2 large roomy drawers. These desks are typical of the outstanding values always found at the City Furniture Mart and are just what you need to set off your hall or living room.

CITY FURNITURE MART

153 N. Main. Phone 2245.

A. E. Cheney, Clarence C. Brown

For Big Girls

Black or Brown

Sizes to 9

$1.49

THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffer's

PAINT SALE

Truscon Waterproof

HOUSE PAINT

Was $3.50 Now $2.95 In 5 Gallon Cans

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ, Inc.

159 N. Greenwood St.

Phone 4191.

USED CAR VALUE SALE!

BARGAIN PRICES

EASY TERMS

Buy A Factory Rebuilt Used Car

We Spend An Average of $30.00 On Every Used Car.

1936 CHEVROLET MAST. TOWN SEDAN
Motor, tires, paint, everything like new; in fact a new car guarantee goes with this car at only $595
Ask For A Demonstration

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
With turret top, original finish, with spotless mohair upholstery, excellent motor and tires, GMAC terms. Written guarantee, special today $495
Ask For A Demonstration

1934 CHEVROLET DELUXE 4-D. SEDAN
Knee action, shockproof steering, good paint, spotless upholstery, good tires, safety glass, motor thoroughly checked, brakes relined. Will give guarantee — Terms to suit or special value at only $425
Ask For A Demonstration

1934 CHEVROLET DELUXE COACH
Fisher no-draft ventilation, syncro-mesh transmission brand new finish, upholstery clean, 4 good tires, motor thoroughly reconditioned, parts replaced where necessary. Special at only $395
Ask For A Demonstration

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE
Low mileage, motor excellent, appearance like new, tires exceptionally good, clean inside. Checked and tuned. Ready to give many trouble free miles of transportation. Special at: $395
Ask For A Demonstration

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COACH
Just out of our shop, thoroughly checked and reconditioned. Excellent appearance, interior shows no wear. Written guarantee—A Bargain at only.. $395
Ask For A Demonstration

COUPES From $65 to $295
1931 Chevrolet
1930 Chevrolet
1929 Chevrolet
1931 Ford
1929 Ford
1932 Dodge (Sport Coupe)
1930 Pontiac
1930 Oldsmobile

COACHES From $65 to $175
1930 Chevrolet
1929 Chevrolet
1928 Chevrolet
1930 Ford
1929 Ford
1931 Essex
1931 Willys
1928 Buick

SEDANS From $25 to $195
1931 Buick
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"SNEAK PREVIEW" AT PALACE TONIGHT

Snow Will Bring Picture Here for Advance Showing.

Marion theatergoers will be given the opportunity of seeing another "sneak preview" tonight at the Palace theater. In July the management arranged for a pre-release showing of "Topper," and the picture tonight will be from the same major studio.

The preview, which will bring Marion a picture several weeks in advance of its release any other place in the country, will be about 9:15 p. m.

Patrons who see the regular feature, "A Family Affair," at 7:15 will be guests of the theater for the preview. The feature picture will be shown again at 10:30.

"A Family Affair," is a return picture in which Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney, Eric Linden and Charles Grapewin play featured roles.

SCHOOL PROGRAM GIVEN BY GRANGE

A school day program in charge of Miss Mary Alice McAfee was given at a meeting of Progressive grange last night. Members responded to roll call with current events. Norma Jean Long gave a talk on her trip into a gold mine in California. A chorus composed of Lura Gruber, Alice Fetter, Mrs. H. Long, Charles Fetter, Harlie Frey and W. Mack was directed by Albert Click. At the next meeting on Sept. 21, annual inspection will be conducted and the second degree will be exemplified in full form. Mrs. Robert Marsh, Mrs. W. Morganthaler and Mrs. O. F. Barnhart will be in charge of refreshments.

AGED MORROW CO. NATIVE IS DEAD

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Sept. 8—Mrs. Mary Ellen Goorly Wood, 95, member of an old Morrow county family, died Saturday in Fort Myers, Fla., where she had lived for the last 25 years. The funeral was conducted yesterday at the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gilead, followed by burial in the Rivercliff cemetery. Surviving are a son, Walter, of Fort Myers, three nieces and a nephew, Mrs. Walter McMillan, Mrs. Frank Wieland and Miss Nellie Goorly and T. B. Goorly, all of Mt. Gilead.

BOARDS TO MEET ON DITCH PROJECT

Marion and Morrow county commissioners were to meet today at Mt. Gilead to let the contract for and map final details of the proposed construction of the $7,200 improvement of the Otter creek ditch. The ditch runs for approximately eight miles in eastern Marion and western Morrow county through the property of 58 landowners.

The joint county board of commissioners will decide today whether to establish the project at private cost, only the landowners and counties paying, or to construct the improvement with the aid of the CCC.

UPPER SANDUSKY WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 8—Mrs. William E. Tschanen, 73, died at her home here Tuesday at 8:50 a. m. following an illness of the last two years. Mrs. Tschanen had been bedfast since an operation last November. Her death came nine hours after that of her brother-in-law, William T. Dirmeyer, who died Monday night east of here.

Born Nannie F. Maxwell, she was married to William E. Tschanen, who survives with two children, Miss Frances Tschanen, at home, and George Tschanen of here. A foster son, Foster Kuenzli of near here, also survives with three grandchildren, a brother, Thomas Maxwell of Saginaw, Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. Harry E. Myers of southeast of here Mrs. Scott Smalley of near Nevada and Mrs. Margaret Field of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at the Bringman & Co. funeral home here Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. S. V. Sydenstricker in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

BUCYRUS PAINTER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 8 — Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Munz funeral home for Ralph B. Diller, 61, Bucyrus painter and paper hanger, who died at the home of his daughter Mrs. George Linn Friday night. Burial was made in Sycamore cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Desda Bacon Diller; four children, Mrs. Linn, at whose home he died; Harry of Bucyrus; Mrs. Helen Vell of Detroit and Mrs. Vivian Kenefake of Toledo; one brother, O. W. Diller of Columbus and four grandchildren.

MORE ATTEND SCHOOL

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 8—Upper Sandusky schools opened here Tuesday with 94 pupils reporting for first grade classes. This was exceeded by the number enrolled in the freshman class of the Union High school, which numbered 106.

WYANDOT COUNTY FARMER SUCCUMBS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 8—William T. Dirmeyer, 67, prominent Eden township farmer, died at his home east of here Monday at 11:30 p. m. following an illness of several years. Mr. Dirmeyer had been bedfast for the past year, death being attributed to complications.

Six children survive, namely: Benedict Dirmeyer and Robert Dirmeyer of Eden township, Miss Ruth Dirmeyer, Miss Linda Dirmeyer, Miss Olbia Dirmeyer and Walter Dirmeyer all at home. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Emma King of Nevada; Adolph Dirmeyer of Flint, Mich., Otto Dirmeyer of Fort Wayne, Ind., Amiel Dirmeyer of Toledo, Carl Dirmeyer of Findlay, John Dirmeyer of east of here, and Mrs. Fred Roth of here.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. E. W. Leatherman of Colton in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Playground Activities Resumed for Short Time

A temporary fall recreation program for McKinley, Lincoln and Marion Steam Shovel playgrounds to fill in the period between the summer program just closed and a public school program to begin within the next few weeks will get under way tomorrow.

The program is being sponsored by the WPA, NYA and Y. M. C. A. with Charles Caprino as city supervisor, replacing Clarence Lenz, who recently resigned to accept a position in Chicago. During this summer Caprino was supervisor of the Shovel playground.

No appointment of a successor to Mr. Lenz as boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. has been made by Earl N. Hale, secretary.

The temporary program will operate from 3:30 to 6 p. m. on week days and on Saturdays from 8 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 5:30 p. m. The Huck Finn softball leagues will start their third round of play during the temporary program. Competition in volleyball and other games will also be continued. Handicraft work, sewing and other crafts will be a part of the program for younger children.

The personnel of the three playgrounds follows:

Shovel—Harold Bell, supervisor, and Miss Martha Huntsman, Vie Augenbaugh, Miss Elizabeth Fox, Miss Ella Holycross, Miss Helen Sturgeon and Miss Juanita White, leaders.

McKinley — Mrs. Ruth Blair, supervisor; Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Mildred Hanly, Miss Margaret Dye, Ellen Putman, William McCoy and LeRoy Emery, leaders.

Lincoln — William Woessner, supervisor; Woodrow Hartley, Miss Elaine Harris, Miss Nettie Blair, Miss Christine Ralston, Miss Twila Shrock, Miss Dorothea Haas and Don Cramer, leaders.

The fall and winter program which will be set up in cooperation with the public schools will be announced in the near future. Recreation work will continue at the Children's home under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A.

Yesterday and today a school for the leaders was being conducted to train them for their work on the playgrounds.

Automatic control of a gas flame enables water to be kept in a storage tank at any temperature desired up to the boiling point.

A red paint has been invented for coating measuring sticks used to test gasoline tanks for water content, the paint becoming white on contact with water, turning red again when dry.

Prosecutor Prepares Six Actions for Grand Jury

Session Called for Monday To Consider Charges, Mostly Minor in Nature.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel is preparing evidence against six persons for submission to the grand jury when it convenes Monday to open the September term of common pleas court.

The list is one of the smallest in recent years and most of the charges are minor. The defendants and the charges against them as announced by Mr. Michel are:

Regan J. Patterson, 47, of 652 Wood street, charged with forgery of a $62.50 check on the Marion County bank, issued to C. D. Patrick and bearing the signature of "J. L. Case, Marion Hi-Speed Co." Mr. Case is manager of the company. Patterson pleaded guilty and was placed under $1000 bond in municipal court. Bond was reduced to $500 in common pleas court and Patterson released from county jail when the bond was furnished. The offense is alleged to have been committed on June 29. He has pleaded not guilty.

James Black, 24, of 572 Henry street, charged with forgery of a $62.50 check on the Marion County bank, payable to William C. Martin and also signed by "J. L. Case." Black's bond is the same as Patterson's. He also has pleaded innocent.

William DeWert 35 of 629 Buckeye street, charged with grand larceny involving theft on July 2 of an auto radio valued at $72.50 and seat covers valued at $12 from Walter Snyder of 569 Blaine avenue. He pleaded not guilty and was placed under $2,000 bond which was reduced in common pleas court to $500. DeWert was released from county jail when he furnished the reduced bond.

Arthur Crowder, colored, of 678 Silver street, charged with assault with intent to kill. The complaint was filed by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Crowder, who said he threatened her with a knife on the night of July 25. Crowder pleaded not guilty and furnished $1,200 bond.

Elsworth Annett, 20, of Marion, charged with a statutory offense to which he has pleaded guilty. He has failed to furnish $2,000 bond and is being held in county jail. The offense is alleged to have been committed June 5.

William E. Burke, 44, of Marion, charged with breaking and entering. He has pleaded guilty to theft of jewelry on Aug. 1 from the Taylor jewelry store on North Main street and is being held in county jail under $500 bond. He is accused of throwing a brick through the store window to reach the jewelry. The articles were valued at $75.

A 150-passenger airplane has been designed to fly from New York to London in 24 hours that will have its passenger cabins and observation rooms inside its wings.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edward Sharpless, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Vane Ireland has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Edward Sharpless, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day of September, A. D., 1937.

OSCAR CAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 13301.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ellen Simmons, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ella Simmons has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ellen Simmons, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 4th day of September, A. D. 1937.

OSCAR CAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 13237.

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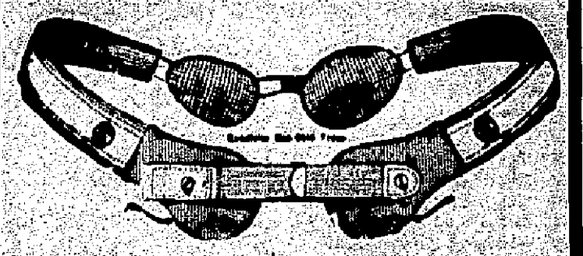
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For The Hostess Who Wants A Smart Looking Table
With the approach of the fall and winter seasons, the smart hostess will want to see all that is new in glassware, silverware and the many accessories that help make a party a success. Our fall shipments have arrived, and we will be more than pleased to show you the very latest in smart tableware, and to assist in any way we can.

Fostoria . . . Heisey . . . Rock Sharpe Glassware
Our glassware selection includes more than 30 patterns, from the stocks of America's finest glassmakers. Several new patterns have been added, and in addition we have several patterns in tinted shades that are most attractive.
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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, . . . SEPTEMBER 8, 1937

Between Bites.

THE President, it is said, will make up his mind on his present fishing trip whether to call a special session of congress. The country has confidence in decisions reached on fishing trips—Mr. Roosevelt can look at all sides of the proposition . . . and muse over the possibilities . .

If he calls 'em back that's a lot of fish to have around. They might spoil and he would have to pack them in ice and send them home again. You can throw a fish into the water to get rid it, but a congressman you don't want in the way till he is defeated, or dies.

Besides, the bait is running low. It isn't as though all you needed was something for them to eat. Congressmen could be persnickity and swim right past the juiciest worms, if they wanted to, and there you were—fishing for something you couldn't catch.

Anyway, fish that get knocked around too much get hook-shy and have to be handled differently. It isn't like angling in the middle of ocean where the fish don't know a hook when they see one, but more like trying to have some luck in a pond where every fish worth catching has felt the barb at least once.

Ho hum, it's probably more trouble than it's worth. Might as well forget a special session and wait till the season opens next January.

The First Robin.

"YES," said the First Robin, "it has been my hobby for a good many years, beating the others up here each spring and pulling out ahead of them each fall.

"Why, last spring I was here before anyone expected me, and I chirped myself into acute laryngitis trying to get a couple of lines of publicity in the newspapers. Funny thing, though, this is the first time anybody got interested in when I was going away.

"You can tell the public, though, that I'll be off the end of this week After Labor day, there's nothing to stick around for, and I like to get south in time to avoid the rush and find a place before everybody and his brother tries to move in at once.

"Oh yes, the missus will be going along. The children? Say, that's a joke. We shoved the last one out of the nest three weeks ago and haven't seen any of 'em since What will they do? That's not our worry.

"All we're concerned about now is getting this place closed up and getting our stuff together for the trip. Tell the public, it'll be this week some time and thanks for the publicity. We'll be seeing you next spring—first thing."

Rediscovery.

A SURVEY by a New York market and sales analyst showing that the success of a sales person increases in proportion to age shouldn't be surprising, but it is.

Thus far has grown the belief that youth and efficiency are companions. Each bit of evidence to the contrary is produced proudly—and probably doubted scornfully by apostles of the American "youth movement."

Perhaps salesmanship is too easy a case to win for age. The customer wants to buy, for example, a piece of furniture, or maybe a layette for his sister's first baby. Who likely to know more about what babies need, or which chair will look better after five years—the gray head who has sold furniture for 30 years and who has been outfitting babies since before the war, or the bright youngster who may know the business inside out in a quarter of a century, if he sticks at it?

Back in the old days, before the "youth movement," the value of experience used to be taken for granted. For some reason, it usually has to be defended now.

Getting It Straight.

IT'S NEXT to impossible for a mind with a short circuit in it to get anything straight, yet it's barely possible some of the smarter communistic brethren in the United States may be dimly aware of a significant fact.

American middle classes are just as hostile to the presence of Nazi gangs in their midst as they ever were to organized reds. It is just as easy to work up a swastika scare as it is to work up a red scare. If the American Nazis continue to flaunt themselves, they will find that out.

This should rob communists of a helpful conviction that they have been "persecuted" because they were opposed to capitalism. That has had a good deal to do with it, but the real reason for their unpopularity is the certainty of the ordinary run of Americans — the middle classes — that a dictatorship of the proletariat, which is what communism amounts to, would be a pain in the neck.

In the same way, the middle classes, who have the most substantial stake in the political experiment called democracy, fear a dictatorship of flag wavers and leader worshippers of the Nazi type. In the words of Andy Gump, Americans don't want to wear any man's collar, no matter what size or color it happens to be.

Today in Washington

The President's Press Conference Statement on U.S. Foreign Policy Has Serious Repercussions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—President Roosevelt is right in theory in stating that Americans remaining in China do so at their own risk But, with his characteristic disregard of the customary way of handling such matters through the department of state, Mr. Roosevelt has given another one of those hair-trigger interviews to the press which cause no end of embarrassment to other government departments.

If you were an American citizen, many thousands of miles away from home, with a job and property to protect as well as your wife and children, and if a couple of barbarian armies began bombarding a settlement hitherto protected by sacred treaty rights, you wouldn't feel very kindly toward someone who announced out of a clear sky not only that you must were compelled to stay, you were were compelled o stay, you were doing so at your own risk.

If Mr. Roosevelt had sent a cablegram to the Japanese and Chinese governments, saying, "go ahead and bomb as many Americans as you like, we don't care," you would not have been any less surprised.

For it is one thing to issue the customary and formal notice to American citizens to evacuate war zones—this has been done by past administrations again and again—and it is another thing to tell American citizens to get out of areas supposed to be neutral and supposed to be under the joint protection of the civilized powers of the world.

In theory, all nationals stay in foreign countries at their own risk. It isn't necessary for a whole nation to be plunged into war to save nationals who live abroad But that's quite a different thing from affording to your nationals abroad the protection that enlightened nations always give to their citizens, no matter where they happen to be.

To have the President of the United States, instead of consular officials, issue a pronouncement about evacuating foreign areas, and to do it in informal fashion, without accompanying it with the necessary warnings to foreign governments that America does not by any means concede that foreign governments have a right to attack American citizens living in a treaty protected port, is something so shocking in the history of international relations that it is small wonder the Americans in Shanghai have been holding meetings of bitter protest.

Protection Is Issue

The issue in the far east is one of protection of non-combatants American diplomacy is nowadays so steeped in pacifist doctrine that it approaches almost the point of sheer cowardice. Theoretically, this might imply a saving of American boys from being plunged into a needless war, but, when a nation yields its rights, the result usually is that other nations begin taking advantage of the nation which intimates that it will never fight to protect its rights.

In these days, when a hundred planes come easily from Italy on a non-stop flight in peace-time and when bombardment of big cities from the air is no longer a jingo's myth, the nation which refuses to be realistic about the danger of yielding rights is bound to become involved sooner or later in a desperate war of defense against an aggressor nation.

Mr. Roosevelt fortunately has been building up American defenses on land, sea and in the air. He has failed in the one field of defense that is most essential of all — the use of diplomatic power to prevent war and involvement. Americans in the Far East are entitled to an opportunity to get out of the danger zones, but evacuation to save their lives because inadequate physical protection is at hand is one thing and a public warning that will be taken to mean America is not concerned about her nationals is quite another.

Mr. Roosevelt makes most of his decisions on the political basis. He reasons that it is popular today to say "a plague on both your houses" to Japan and China and to say to Americans—"get out of the war zone and keep us out of involvement." The idea of non-involvement is 100 per cent correct. Nobody in America wants war, not even the army or navy. But the view that international relations of a delicate character can be handled by a few carelessly spoken words in a press conference is not conducive to the preservation of peace. European governments read newspapers. So do South American governments. If the government of the United States isn't really interested in protecting the lives and properties of American citizens resident abroad, a policy such as Mr. Roosevelt announced this week can be translated into certain meanings in Europe and South America which become alarming to Americans in all parts of the world.

Many Other Means

There are many measures short of war which a government can take to protect its citizens traveling or domiciled abroad. But the first and most important of these is not to send notice to foreign governments through the press that you don't care very much what happens to your citizens.

The task of a President of the United States in handling foreign affairs in a crisis is a difficult one at best, but long ago it was discovered by other presidents that off-hand comments on international problems are dangerous and that official pronouncements from the government of the United States should be worded explicitly and issued by the President or the secretary of state after due consultation with all the departments of government affected.

It is too bad that Secretary Hull had to spend most of Tuesday pointing out what the President's comment to the press did and did not mean and how Americans must not forget that the marines aren't being withdrawn and that the navy is still on the job in the Far East. It is the implication to be drawn from the President's stay-at-your-own-risk remark and not the substance of the comment itself which will cause uneasiness all over the world wherever American citizens happen to be unless the President's statement is soon supplemented by a strongly worded document promising at least diplomatic protection as well as physical facilities for evacuation for those caught in war areas by circumstances beyond their own control.

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On the Record

America Shuns Threat of War and at Same Time Invites Worst Things War Can Bring.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—As one surveys the world these days, one is forced to the conclusion that our attempts to solve our various economic and political problems are shadow-boxing. All of those attempts presume certain conditions, which are hardly taken into account by the public opinion of America.

For instance, the central issue in domestic politics is whether we are to have a large or small governmental control over our economic life—over production and distribution. The new deal wants a very considerable amount of such control. The Republicans, and some of the Democratic opposition, want a small amount. But should it not be obvious that the answer does not lie entirely within our borders?

The very persons who, on the one hand, are fighting an extension of governmental control, are, on the other, champions of American isolation from the world Senator Vandenberg is an excellent example. They seem completely to lose track of the fact that a free economic system presumes, and depends upon, a large society, a world market, and peace They are aware that if we participate in another world war, we must, the moment we enter it, put aside all thoughts of economic freedom; organize the total production apparatus of the country; interfere radically with consumption and prices; subject economics to political and military considerations; set up a draft system, not only for manpower but for labor and capital. Such plans are already prepared, and they will be unavoidable under modern conditions of warfare. Every informed person realizes that this is so.

Result Without War

But what they seem utterly blind to is that given another world war in which we do not participate the effects on our domestic economy will eventually be the same; and that given a continuation and extension of the present state of international anarchy, the effects will also be the same. For in either case, we shall be forced to limit our commerce to the American hemisphere and even, perhaps, to the United States itself. And a closed economy means a planned economy.

The greatest nonsense is talked about the unimportance of our foreign trade. It is said that it constitutes only 10 per cent of the total commerce of the United States. The implication is that we could forfeit it, with no great loss. The facts are that certain basic commodities, employing millions of people, work primarily for export, and that these commodities are concentrated in regions, where a collapse of the world market would mean the ruin of whole sections. Cotton is the outstanding example. A further radical shrinkage of the world market for cotton will mean subsidies and more subsidies: production control; radical changes in the economy of the south, which are bound to bring it into sudden competition with other sections—with the middle west, in agriculture, or the north, in industry; changes which are unthinkable without either chaos or an immense amount of government control and interference.

Industries, also employing millions of people, depend upon export markets. One needs only mention oil, copper, automobiles, business office appliances, sewing machines, electrical and agricultural machinery. And important subsidiary industries, in turn, depend upon these primary industries. Furthermore, these industries depend upon essential imports, such as rubber, tin, manganese ore, antimony, platinum, mica, mercury, and many, many other things, which are not produced in the United States, cannot be produced here, and come from all corners of the earth. Rubber, for instance, comes largely from the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya.

And the American standard of living demands imported coffee, tea, cocoa, sugar, silk and a large variety of wools.

Do Without Some

It is possible for us to do without these things, or, possibly, to develop inside America substitutes

(Continued on Page Seven)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

THE MOSQUE OF ST. SOPHIA, IN CONSTANTINOPLE, IS PERFUMED WITH MUSK THAT WAS MIXED WITH MORTAR USED IN ITS CONSTRUCTION MORE THAN 1,000 YEARS AGO
9-8
AN ALBINO POND FROG OCCURS LESS THAN ONE IN A MILLION
THE DEMAND WAS SO GREAT FOR THE GARZON STAMP ISSUE, 1928, OF URUGUAY, THAT STREET FIGHTS WERE COMMON IN THE RUSH FOR PURCHASES
HOW FAR DO YOU DANCE?- IT IS SAID A SCHOTTISCHE MAY TAKE YOU A MILE AND A WALTZ ABOUT HALF A MILE — AN EVENING ON THE DANCE FLOOR (WITH OLD STYLE DANCES) WILL MEAN FROM 13 TO 16 MILES OF DANCING
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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Sept. 8, 1927.

Donald, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seckle, drowned when he fell into a cistern near the Seckle home two miles west of Marion.

The Marion County Past Councellors association of the Knights of Pythias indorsed Dr. C. W. Jacoby of Waldo for reappointment as Marion county deputy to the grand chancellor.

Mrs. James R. Smith and Mrs. Howard R. Stoll were hostesses at a morning golf party at the Country club.

A son was born at Covington, Ky., to Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Clark, former Marion residents. The mother before her marriage was Miss Marian Hoagland.

Mrs. George E. Frank, Mrs. I. E. Smith, Mrs S E. Morral and Miss Ruth Gorham were hostesses to Captain William Hendricks Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in its first meeting of the season, held at the Frank home on East Church street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 8, 1917.

Announcement was made that Germany in its reply to Pope Benedict's latest peace note would agree to complete restoration of Belgium.

Supplies for the Second Liberty loan campaign in Marion county began to arrive at headquarters of the county Liberty Loan committee in the Chamber of Commerce office First received were 3,000 large placards bearing the inscription, "German Slavery or Liberty Bonds"

Zeb Stout, treasurer of the Houghton Motor Car Co., accepted a position as assistant manager of a large oil well supply company at Pittsburgh.

The district draft board sitting at Findlay announced that temporary exemption from war service would be granted farm workers for duration of the harvest season. The announcement was made by Dr. A Rhu of Marion, member of the board.

Daily Bible Thought

VIRTUOUS WOMANHOOD: Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies. —Proverbs 31:10

Words of the Wise

Do not trust all men, but trust men of worth: the former course is silly, the latter a mark of prudence. —Democritus.

Adverse fortune reveals genius; prosperity hides it.—Horace.

Partial Adjournment

Congress Has Ended Its Session but Party Activities Continue; Various 'Booms' Under Way.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Congress has adjourned, but not politics.

Take Colorado for instance. Senator Adams, a Democrat, is up next year for reelection. In private life, the senator is a banker at Pueblo, usually conservative. While he did not speak publicly against the President's court bill, he was commonly numbered among the opponents.

He has fought blanket appropriation bills, but because he is a major figure on the appropriations committee he has had to shoulder much of the work of drafting them and putting them through congress.

Adams' political opponents in Colorado hoped Senator Edwin C. Johnson, a former governor, would break with him and help bring about his defeat. No break occurred In one of his first statements to the press in Colorado on his return from Washington, Johnson told the Sterling Advocate that "I am interested in the renomination and reelection of the four Democratic congressmen of Colorado."

Adams has foes in Colorado He was not always on good terms with Senator Costigan, a pronounced liberal, whose retirement because of failing health made possible Johnson's rise to the senate last election.

Boom For Lee

On another front, in Oklahoma, friends of Senator Josh Lee are pushing him as a Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1940. Lee, for several years an elocution instructor, orated himself into the house and then into the senate Recently he has been speaking in several parts of the country in support of the administration. He looks almost boyish, although during the World war he was overseas for 10 months. His family has been Democratic a long time. His father's name was Thomas Jefferson Lee and his middle name is Bryan.

And down in Texas, Roy Miller, who is sort of ex-officio Jim Farley in that state, is promoting Vice President Garner for president in 1940. Garner would be 70 then. The argument is that he would carry the south solid and that his type of conservatism would go well in the east and middle west.

The idea surprises some of Garner's close friends who believe he wants to retire from political life.

War on "Cotton Ed"

South Carolina, in turn, finds Gov. Olin D. Johnston contemplating a race against Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith in the primaries in August, 1938 Johnston calls himself "a 100 per cent follower" of President Roosevelt. Smith has been bitterly critical of much new deal legislation and could see no need for a farm bill this year although the session ended in such a clamor for one that congress virtually pledged it at its next session. Governor Johnston tells those who ask about it that it is too early to announce.

Smith has been in the senate 28 years, is a chairman of the important agriculture committee, a post to which he was elected during the Hoover administration, when Republicans had a majority on the committee.

He and President Roosevelt do not see eye-to-eye on many subjects. Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, reelected last year, also drifted slightly out of his once close contact with the President. But he is not "at outs" by a long stretch.

Almost Praised.

Socialist Norman Thomas has just handed the press of this country a gentle surprise. Discussing "The Newspaper and Civic Liberties," he concludes that American newspapers are not quite as bad as they might be.

This is faint praise, but it is gratefully accepted by us who are used to hearing much worse things thundered from the left.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Thomas probably would have to admit that America's press is the freest and fairest on earth today; but he dislikes it anyway. That is because he is a zealot. The world would be sluggish indeed without zealots, but that does not make them good umpires.

No one is ever quite satisfied with what newspapers do, not even their owners and editors. Radicals think the press is tory and tories think it is radical. Honest editors, and that includes most of them, try to be just and lie awake nights wondering whether they have been.

A point which Mr. Thomas and others seem to overlook is that only by disappointing the zealots can the press remain free and fair. When a newspaper carries the hod for any cause, to the exclusion of other causes, it is a mouthpiece and not a newspaper. We doubt, for instance, whether Mr. Thomas depends on any given Socialist journal to keep abreast of the news.

America's press is free not only because it wants to be but because it has to be. Being capitalistic, it must prosper or die and, only by striking a fair balance between the great conflicting causes can it hope to prosper.

We do not think for a minute that we are telling Mr. Thomas anything new. He is one of the more intelligent zealots. He knows the answers as well as the questions. That is why we take note of his left-handed compliment. It is all we can ask of a man with a hod in his right hand.—Cleveland News.

Dinner Stories

A man told a friend that he was running for an undertaker, as his wife was seriously ill.

"But," remonstrated the friend, "it's no' an undertaker you want; it's a doctor."

"Na, na," was the reply "I canna afford to deal wi' middlemen." — The Weekly (Auckland, N. Z.) News.

• • •

Mike—"That's a queer pair of stocking you have on, Pat,—one red and the other green."

Pat—"Yes, and I've another pair like it at home."—Chelsea Record.

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—New York's most temperamental restaurant man is George La Maze. Some times he works in the kitchen, some times as a maitre d'hotel but where ever he is the diner knows he is about and sees his touch of artistry. Perhaps a better title for him would be host.

He rarely remains in one spot long. As soon as a place becomes too successful he tires of it and is off to new pastures. He is equally well known in Philadelphia, Hollywood, Saratoga, Miami and Palm Beach. La Maze was the first restaurateur to abolish the printed menu.

Instead he uses a portable black-board with the choice dishes chalked so big no one has to squint or fish for eyeglasses. He believes there are enough gourmets in every community who will pay any price for the best food and he has proved it. He caters only on the grand scale.

Wherever he is he has choice potatoes shipped from Idaho, select ducklings from Long Island and the prime catches of shrimps and crabs from the Gloucester nets. He goes to the markets himself at daylight—and that's a custom too many chefs are abandoning.

• • •

At a week-end in Saratoga a while ago I saw a close-up of what some headline names enjoy after the races. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was doing dandy with a Chateaubriand a la Cordon Rouge, which consisted of a double fillet of beef basted with butter, seasoned and sprinkled with finely chipped ham and fresh bread crumbs The entire bit garnished with sliced truffles, brussels sprouts and small stuffed tomatoes. Jock Whitney nearby showed contempt for calories and also the reason perhaps for a growing waistline. He was dallying with what looked to be two miniature gondolas. They were boat-shaped banana skins filled with whipped cream, the sliced bananas previously steeped in Kirsch. Herbert Bayard Swope was handling an interesting looking salad of filleted smoked herrings, cold beef, boiled potatoes, sour apples, all diced, chopped capers and gherkins, seasoned with French dressing. Then Joan Bennett, or her double, toying with something scrumptious in desserts—Bartlett pears cooked in vanilla syrup, perched on a timbale of rice flavored with maraschino and all covered with meringue and baked. Hawkins my drooling bib!

• • •

Harry Kemp, so-called tramp poet, seems last of familiar characters, such as Bobby Edwards, Sonia the Cigaret Girl and Tiny Tim, to cling to Greenwich Village He still has quarters in Washington Square but has become somewhat a recluse. He's no longer a figure at the bars and waffled parlors, but has become serious about knowledge and is an earnest student at the W P A. Adult Educational classes—where Sanskrit, Hebrew, Chinese, Japanese and Arabic are taught free. Incidentally, in studying Japanese he discovers the meaning of the word "hobo." Flint, Wyckoff and Jack London, delvers among the submerged, guessed at a definition but never knew. Kemp finds it is from the Japanese "hobo"—meaning on all sides, everywhere.

• • •

I have a post card from Mason Peters, born at my birthplace, Plattsburg, Mo., who has returned there after years to look at the old home and perhaps refurbish it. Peters was a New York newspaperman of the days of Richard Harding Davis and celebrated as a wit around the Lambs along with Wilton Lackaye, Willie Collier and other trigger-tongued and nimble-minded Several years ago he decided the metropolis was no place to live and hiked to Arizona where he has been prospecting and doing all right. Another Plattsburg, Mo., born boy, is the film character actor, Sidney Toler He was born there in a covered wagon while his parents were migrating west.

• • •

Harry Sitley knows a fellow who held a winning ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes but does not live in the Bronx!

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New Brain Tests

By The Associated Press.

VIENNA—Does your child reach eagerly for a toy held before him?

What does he do when a bell is rung and then handed to him?

These are among the test methods being developed in the psychological institute of the University of Vienna by Professors Charlotte and Karl Buehler and launched as new bases for child psychology.

Smart As A Monkey.

One of their conclusions so far is that an average 2-year-old child has the mental development of an adult chimpanzee.

That conclusion was reached by placing a toy beyond a child's reach outside his play pen and giving him a stick. His ability to retrieve the toy with the stick is a measure of his intelligence.

Laboratory for the professors Buehler is the children's receiving station of Vienna, where children from six months to three years old are placed if their home life is unsatisfactory.

Tests Tell Character.

During a four weeks stay at the station they are given "play" tests to determine whether some mental or emotional difficulty requires training in an institution or whether they are normal and can be entrusted to foster parents.

One of the common tests is the "grasping tests." In this a desirable object is held before the child. Whether he reaches for it or remains passive indicates his general reaction to things about him.

Social tests are given children two years old or over. Several youngsters are placed together in a play pen in which there is only one toy. Whether they dominate the play and seize the toy for themselves or give it to another child are, to the psychologists, clues to their character and social attitudes.

Today in Ohio History

One of the worst tornadoes in the history of Ohio struck Washington Courthouse in the evening of Sept. 8, 1885. The storm took some time in forming and rain fell in torrents for hours afterwards although the tornado itself lasted only about a minute. A large part of the city was left in ruins, half a dozen persons were killed and property damage mounted to $500,000. Railroad cars were blown from their tracks and merchandise was found as far as 18 miles away.

With the Paragraphers

FIGURING IT OUT.

"Two-thirds of the farmers," says Secretary Wallace, "producing one-fourth of the crops will produce three-fourths of the children who will be the farmers of the next generation." And they're the ones who'll have to meet nine-tenths of this generation's debts.—Ted Cook in New York Mirror.

DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES.

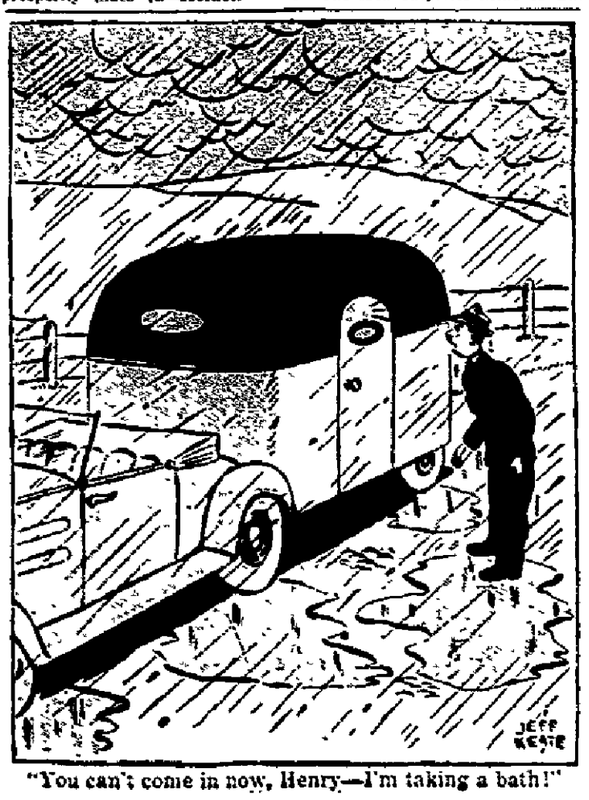
Senator Nye charges that the NLRB is partisan Nonsense. It is eminently fair to both sides provided neither side is an employer.—H. I. Phillips in New York Sun.

WILL SOMEONE INVENT A TRAY?

Experts now say babies shouldn't be rocked to sleep on mother's lap. It disturbs the little things so when hot ashes fall on them.—Buffalo Evening News.

NOT MUCH LEFT

A dictator is the sort of fellow who takes liberties.—Dallas News.



"You can't come in now, Henry—I'm taking a bath!"

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EACHERS OF COUNTY O MEET SATURDAY

...olumbia Professor and State Official Will Address Group Here.

...r meeting of the County ... association of the school ... will be held Saturday at Cen... Junior High school auditorium. ... will be a forenoon session ... beginning at 9 30

...peakers will include Dr. John ...vard Payne, former president ...yperehead Teachers college and ... a member of the faculty of ...mbia university, and O E ... state supervisor of elemen... education Dr. Payne will ...ak on the "Educational ...ppiy and Social Aspects of ...me" He is widely known as ...ader in the field of arithmetic ...s and was recommended as a speaker by Dr. Upton of Columbia university, author of a new text in arithmetic, according to County School Supt. D. T Mills.

Election of officers of the association for the coming year also will be held Group meetings for teachers of various subjects will follow the addresses.

28-PASSENGER AIRLINER HERE

A giant Boeing airliner, piloted by Captain Walter M. Cary arrived in Marion yesterday afternoon about 2 p m for a three-day visit. The 28-passenger plane was brought here by George Alber, manager of the Goodrich store in this city

Due to a misunderstanding, the plane was late arriving here. Alber, who was to have gone to Newark to meet the plane, was unable to do so, causing the delay.

In Marion, the huge ship will make passenger flights over the city It can carry 25 passengers, is powered by three Pratt and Whitney Hornet motors, supplying 1,725 horsepower

MARION GRADUATE IN TEACHER LIST

Teachers from Marion and vicinity are among those in the Capital University list of placements which set a new high in placement records according to Dr. William L. Young dean of Capital's education department.

Included among the placements were Miss Elizabeth Zachman of South Prospect street who will teach at Milford Center, and Miss Marian Bloom of Fremont who will teach music in the Marion schools.

The university's records show that 87 per cent of the 1937 graduates were placed by Sept. 1. All public school music graduates had positions early in the summer. Forty-seven of the class of 48 elementary teachers had schools by Sept. 1 Of the high school teachers 70 per cent were placed.

To increase club velocity and yardage of shots, a resident of Washington, D C. has invented golf clubs with heads streamlined in true tear drop form.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070k—280m NBC Features	WLW 700k—428m NBC Features	WJR 760k—394m CBS Features	WHKC 850k
6:00 Fact & Fancy ..	Toy Band	Dance Moods .	Williams Orch
6:15 Tommy Thatcher	Carol Dice	From Finland.	Organ Music .
6:30 Trailer Tim	The In-Laws .	News-Sports	Ball Scores .
6:45 Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Song Waltzes	Johnson Fam.
6:00 Sportsman	Jim Valentine	J Stevenson	Spectator ....
6:15 Uncle Ezra	Nola Day	Hauenchen Or	Happy Larry .
6:30 Old Refrains	Lum & Abner	Musical	Funnies .....
6:45 Fidler Band	Bob Newhall	News Talk	Ellis Lukas ..
7:00 One Man's Family	OneMan's Fam.	Am. Cavalcade	Sports News
7:15 " "	" "	" "	Summer Music
7:30 Wayne King	Dutchmen	Ken Murray ..	Variety Hour
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Variety Hour	Variety Hour	Frank Parker.	Waring's Orch
8:15 " "	" "	J. Dragonette	Crime Clinic .
8:30 " "	" "	" "	Sanders Orch.
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade ...	Gang Busters	Sign Off ....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:30 " "	" "	Dr. Success ...	.....
9:45 Alistair Cook	Cole's Music ..	Musical	.....
10:00 Amos & Andy ...	Amos & Andy.	Poetic Tunes .	.....
10:15 Music Moments ..	Mad Hatters ..	The Gloaming.	.....
10:30 Morgan's Orch. ..	Rapp Band ...	"	.....
10:45 " "	" "	Wismer Sports	.....
11:00 Whiteman Band ..	News Room ..	News	.....
11:15 " "	Whiteman Or.	Meditation	.....
11:30 Henderson Orch..	Spring Music .	To Gershwin .	.....

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Morning Tunes	Prayer	Pat & Guest ..	Newscasts ....
7:30 Musical Moments	Musical Mom..	Wm. Church ..	Stover Girls ..
8:00 Health & Home ..	News Casts ..	WJR Revue ..	Health Music
8:30 Wake Up	Aunt Mary ...	Three Aces ...	Unity Church
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Hymns	Kitty Kelly ...	Old Songs ...
9:30 Plain Bill	Hello Peggy ..	Party Line ...	Love Clinic .
10:00 David Harum ...	Linda's Love ..	Mary Taylor ..	Musical Diet
10:30 Half Past	Life Again ..	Big Sister	News & Music
11:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	Mrs Page ...	Piano Lesson
11:30 Linda's Love	News Notes ...	Helen Trent ..	Mont. Meechy
12:00 Playhouse	Three Spades.	Betty & Bob ..	Farm Bureau .
12:30 Wife-Secretary .	Farm News ...	Grimm's Girl .	Spectator .....
1:00 Music Guild	Farm Hour ...	Rhythm Music	Farm News ...
1:30 Ballad Weavers .	Plaza Concert	Hope Alden ..	Movie Gossip.
2:00 Pepper Young ..	Pepper Young.	Meet My Missus	Concert Trio ..
2:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade ...	Remember? ...	Organ Music ..
2:45 Lorenzo Jones ...	Chandler Chats	Song Duo	Newscast .....
3:00 Waltz Melodies .	Waltz Tunes .	Linda's Love ..	Women Only..
4:00 Treasure House .	River Hannah.	U S Senate .	Ranch Boys ..
4:30 Don Winslow	Singing Lady	Elsie Thompson	Carlone's Band

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
6:00 Fact & Fancy ...	Modernaires .	Dancing Mood	Dance Music .
6:15 Tommy Thatcher.	Kogen's Orch	Hob, Bosworth	Black & White
6:30 Cowhands	The In-Laws .	News-Sports ..	Ball Scores ...
6:45 Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Music Masters	Johnson Fam
6:00 Sportsman	Alias Jimmy.	Stevenson News	Spectator ...
6:15 Varieties	Varieties ...	To Be Announced	Happy Larry ..
6:30 Summer Music .	Lum & Abner .	College?	Funnies ....
6:45 De Paul's Orch. ..	Bob Newhall .	Patti Chapin	Dinner Music.
7:00 Rudy Vallee ...	Rudy Vallee ..	Concert Orch .	Sports Rodeo..
7:15 " "	" "	" "	Golf Talk . .
7:30 " "	" "	" "	Wring's Music
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Showboat	Showboat	Major Bowes	Sanders Orch.
8:15 "	"	"	Opera House ..
8:30 "	"	"	" "
8:45 "	"	"	" "
9:00 Music Hall	Music Hall . .	Your Adventure	Sign Off .....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	. . . . .
9:30 " "	" "	March of Time.	. . . . .
9:45 " "	" "	" "	. . . . .
10:00 Amos & Andy .	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	.....
10:15 Breese Orch ..	Davis Orch ..	Sports	.....
10:30 Northern Lights	Dance Music ..	Marked Hours.	.....
10:45 "	" "	" "	.....
11:00 Gene-Glenn . .	News Room ..	Headliners	.....
11:15 Barron's Orch. ..	Trask's Orch.	Ted Fiorito ..	.....
11:30 Aquacade Orch .	Rapp Band . .	Red Nerve Or	.....

DOROTHY THOMPSON VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

(Continued from Page Six)

for many or most of them The Germans have done so But it is not possible under any system of capitalistic economics such as we have at present. It is possible only inside a mobilized economy, where such things as economic return, competitive prices, the free market are simply ruled out. It is possible to find substitutes for rubber, provided that profitability is not considered It is possible to organize the wealth and resources of this country, to adjust production to those resources and to domestic consumption. But it is not possible to do so without also ordering and organizing all the work, labor and capital of the nation under authoritarian leadership

Such a prospect can be contemplated with equanimity by advanced new dealers, by socialists, and by all other sorts of collectivists, including Fascists It cannot be contemplated with equanimity by those who still profess to believe in private enterprise and democratic government.

For a year we have had no trade with Spain Tomorrow we shall probably have none with China and Japan At any moment the anarchy which we are making no attempt to oppose but from which we are merely withdrawing, may spread—may cut off from our markets Russia, eastern Europe, the British Empire, Africa, more of the Far East Our foreign trade is shrinking, not because we have no goods to sell, and not because we are unwilling to buy, but because political conditions in the world make trade impossible This administration is doing everything it can to extend American foreign trade. But what good is a trade treaty if tomorrow it may be suspended by war?

Never in the history of the United States has our foreign policy been more craven. But this is not the fault of the state department. It is the fault of American public opinion. The very people who most deplore fascism and communism will not stand up to defend a world in which any other form of social organization will, in the long run, be possible. Treaties are violated; piracy — plain, old-fashioned piracy—breaks out in the Mediterranean; civil wars are flagrantly fomented by powers calling themselves "neutral"; blockades are maintained by nations who are not even officially at war. Trade practices are indulged in which are nothing but a capital levy of one country on another—that is the whole sense of Dr. Schacht's policy. The nationals of one country are organized inside other countries, and the policy is openly announced, and we are dared to oppose it! And our answer is to blockade ourselves!

The spectacle of great, powerful, rich, democratic nations capitulating hour by hour to banditry, extortion, intimidation and violence is the most terrifying and discouraging sight in the world today. It is more discouraging than the aggression itself. Our state department doesn't even venture an official, diplomatic protest at what happened in Stuttgart last week. Not because it is afraid of Germany—it is afraid of the people at home, or of a vocal, organized minority claiming to represent the people. Under our very eyes there is being trampled what Mussolini calls "the putrescent corpses of Liberty"—and we are afraid to defend Liberty lest Liberty be lost! And out of the fear of war we prepare ourselves to accept the worst things that war can bring!

CONSTITUTION DAY ON RADIO SEPT. 17

Constitution day will be observed by radio with a long list of mid september speakers, headed by President Roosevelt whose Sept 17 address on Constitution day will be broadcast from the sylvan theater near Washington monument in the capital. Both NBC and CBS will carry the night speech

Tonight—"The Treasury Department" by W. C Taylor, fiscal assistant secretary, at 9 30 over WABC-CBS all star football game at 7 30 over WJZ-NBC national singles tennis at 8 15 over WJZ-NBC

Tomorrow Gov Lehman of New York at 11 a. m over WABC-CBS in a message to the nation's farmers, American Trotting handicap at 3 p m over WJZ-NBC.

DUTT AND RIFE IN CLUB FINALS

E A Dutt Jr and John Rife will play the finals of the annual club championship of the Mar-O-Del golf course beginning Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Championship play will consist of 36 rounds the final 18 being played at 1 30 Sunday afternoon.

In the quarter finals played last week, Dutt won over J K Rutherford, one up W. E Hughes won over Paul Schwenily 5 and 4 John Rife won over John Artopeous by a default and Sandy Bowman over Sewell Brown, one up

Dutt won over Hughes, 3 and 4 in a semi-final match played Labor day and John Rife turned back Sandy Bowman two up

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SERVICES PLANNED FOR YOM KIPPUR

Jewish Congregation Will Mark Event Here on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Yom Kippur, "The Day of Atonement," will be observed by the Marion Congregation of Israel on Wednesday, Sept 15 with services in the temple rooms in the Marion National bank building

Known as the 'Sabbath of Sabbaths,' Yom Kippur is the most sacred day of the Jewish religious calendar and is observed with fasting prayer and repentance

The observance will begin on Tuesday night with the singing of the ancient melody, "Kol Nidle," and will conclude the Ten Days of Penitence which began last week with the observance of the Jewish New Year.

The Day of Atonement is distinguished from most other holidays in that it is associated with no historical event. Although its history reaches back into primitive times and may have some relation to an ancient equinoctial festival, the day received its present character in the Bible period.

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With Soup and Dessert—
A treat for the entire family 35¢
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Isaly's Soft Cream
Isaly's Pimiento Cheese
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Salami
Veal Loaf
Summer Sausage
From Our Delicatessen:
Sweet Pickles
Large, Midgets or Dice
Stuffed Manzanilla and
Large Queen Olives

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ISALY'S GOLDEN SPREAD BUTTER
Daily Churned Is Your
Assurance of Healthy Fresh Foods
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SHOE Headquarters for School Days

ACTIVE FEET NEED ATTENTION
AS LOW AS $2.25
When they begin to "pound the pavements" they need the last word in protection against bruises and shocks. You get this in the all-leather construction and in the health features in Smart & Waddell's shoes.
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USED CAR Bargains
'30 ESSEX COACH Fine running car. Full price.. $85
'27 PONTIAC COACH Fine transportation. Only $35
'26 CHEVROLET SEDAN A real car for the money. $35
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN 6 DOOR Trunk and heater Excellent condition. $135 Down Payment
'28 FORD FORDOR Deluxe model. Radio and heater. $155 Down Payment
'33 PONTIAC COACH with Trunk. A real good automobile. $120 Down Payment
'29 WHIPPET SEDAN Runs fine. See it for..... $65
LA SALLE SEDAN Clean. Good running. Full Price $95
CHRYSLER COUPE A real buy for only..... $45
Buy Any Car On Our Own
Low Rate Finance
PAIGE SEDAN See this real buy. Only..... $65
'27 HUDSON SEDAN Priced below all this low price. $85
'27 CHRYSLER COACH The best for the money. $65
'34 CHEVY. TRUCK Long wheel base. Cab and rack. 1½ Ton. $100 Down Payment
'31 OAKLAND SEDAN See this car for a real bargain. $55 Down Payment
'35 OLDS 6 COACH 2-door equipped with radio and heater. $195 Down Payment
'29 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN A bargain for only..... $95
'28 OLDS SEDAN Fine car for service. Only $65
WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN Never a better car. Only..... $85
Many Other Fine Used Cars To Choose From
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THE McDANIEL CO.
24

Children's Dinner Boxes
With Pie Tray
25c
Dinner Boxes
With Thermos Bottle
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Loose Leaf
NOTE BOOKS
Complete
5c 10c 15c
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Pencil Tablets
150 Sheets Each . . .
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COMMITTEES NAMED BY VETERANS' POST

D. A. V. Chapter Appoints Aids for Year; Flower Sale Planned in October.

Committees for the year were named and plans discussed for a number of activities at a meeting of Marion Chapter No 22, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, last night at the armory A certificate of award in recognition of the work done by the chapter last year, awarded at the state convention last month at Columbus, was placed on the wall. Business included plans for the annual forget-me-not day and a membership drive.

Frank Bowen, newly-installed commander, announced the following committees

Relief, Delmar Twigg and W L Bradshaw, house, Jewell Ralston and Fred Lust, social Jewell Ralston, E K. Reed, and L M Elkenbary, publicity, N V. Foreman; funeral Ivar Wittlebager and Ed. Cozart; child welfare, N V. Foreman and David Knickle, forget-me-not sale J A Morrison, Fred Miller, Darrell Dyke and E W. Koeppen auditing, Jewell Ralston, E W Koeppen and Dana Daniels.

The annual forget-me-not sale will be held early in October A meeting to arrange the date will be held Friday night at the home of Fred Miller on North State street

It was voted to pay the $1 00 service fee required by the national organization for all new members and membership renewals received in the forthcoming membership drive.

Safecote Conductors Guarantee Protection

When you have wiring or electrical repairing of any kind, call your favorite electrical dealer. Insist on him using

SAFECOTE ELECTRICAL CONDUCTORS

They are flame retarding, moisture resisting and are guaranteed for your protection.

VAN ATTA SUPPLY Co.

141-143 N. PROSPECT.

A.A. Van Atta, Pres.and Gen Mgr Formerly of Van Atta Hdwe. Co.

FRIENDS CHOSEN AS PALLBEARERS

Family friends were selected to serve as pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. E Ray Rainthouse which was to be conducted today at 4 p. m. at the home at 372 South Main street by Rev Lawrence A. Wood of the Trinity Baptist church. Burial was to be made in the Marion cemetery.

The pallbearers were to be Millard Hunt, Eugene H. Moore, E E Miller, George A. Smith, Dr W. F. Peaters and James Walsh

Mrs Rainthouse, active in women's groups in the city, died Monday afternoon following a week's illness of asthma.

NOMINATE MARION MINISTER FOR POST

Rev. J. W. Schillinger Candidate To Head Ohio Lutheran District.

Rev J W Schillinger, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church is one of two ministers nominated for the office of president of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church in this morning's session of the district convention at Greenville, O Nominated with Rev. Schillinger for the same office was Rev A E Linder who holds a pastorate in the southern part of the state The delegates will ballot on the officers for the coming year at Thursday morning's session

Rev Schillinger served as vice president of the district two years ago, being elected at the convention held here in 1934

Attending the convention which opened yesterday are Rev. Schillinger and Harry L Albrecht, lay delegate from Emanuel Lutheran church Rev F M Koepplin and A M Fetter from St Paul's Trinity charge southeast of Marion, Rev. S C Long of Waldo, and Rev. Scheck of Windfall

POOL SCHEDULE ARRANGED AT Y

Schedule for September swimming classes at the Y M C A. has been announced by Earl N. Hale, secretary The pool is closed this week for repairs and the new schedule will take effect Sept. 13

The Friendly Indians club will swim at 4 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesday and at 10 30 on Saturday morning The Pioneers will take the pool at 4.45 on Monday and Wednesday and at 9 30 Saturday morning

All Junior and Senior high classes will have access to the pool at 7 o'clock daily with the exception of Saturday The girls' division will swim at 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. The Senior and Marion business men's clubs will be free to use the pool at any time when classes are not scheduled

W. R. C. ARRANGES RICHWOOD MEET

Plans for attending the Sixteenth District convention at Richwood Oct. 11 were discussed at a meeting of the Women's Relief corps yesterday afternoon at the Legion dugout Mrs Maude Jacoby of Marion is president of the district, which includes Richwood, Marysville, Mt Vernon and Marion.

WILL GREET TEACHERS

A reception for teachers of the Claridon school will be held by United grange Thursday night at the school building. The juvenile grange, in charge of the lecturer, Miss Dorothy George, will present a program. Refreshments will be arranged by Mrs Lawrence Douce. A meeting of both the subordinate and juvenile granges will be held at 8.30, and will precede the reception.

NEW AUTO AGENCY MANAGER NAMED

Jim Omerberg of Parkersburg, W. Va. Heads Modern Motors, Inc.

Announcement was made today that Jim Omerberg of Parkersburg, W. Va., has been appointed general manager of Modern Motors, Inc, automobile sales agency at 136-140 North Prospect street. Mr. Omerberg replaces R. H. Kirk, who is now affiliated with a sales agency in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr Omerberg was manager of an agency in Parkersburg for four years and before that held a similar position in Detroit. He is living at Hotel Marion. He is a member of the Masons, American Legion, 40 et 8, Eagles and Elks.

The company is agent for Dodge and Plymouth automobiles.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion, State of Ohio, for settlement and said accounts will be for hearing on October 5th, 1937.

ADMINISTRATION

Case No 19797—First and Final Account of J. D Williamson, Trustee of Honora Lawrence, deceased.

Case No. 11651—First and Final Account of Harry J. Johnson, Administrator of the estate of Ruth M Johnson, deceased.

Case No. 12256—Second and Final Account of Daniel J. Klingel, Administrator of the estate of William Klingel, deceased

Case No. 12352—Second Account of O. Earl Kennedy and Earl J Lee, Executors of the estate of Charles Newton Phillips deceased.

Case No 12558—First and Final Account of Edward M. Myles, Executor of the estate of Ann J Myles, deceased.

Case No 12537—First and Final Account of Louise S McLaughlin, Administratrix of the estate of Lawrence J. McLaughlin, deceased.

Case No 12578—First and Final Account of William R Hedges, Executor of the estate of George D Hedges, deceased.

Case No. 12580—First and Final Account of William J. Guy, Executor of the estate of Eliza Guy deceased.

Case No. 12761—First and Final Account of Mayo L. Tilton, Executrix of the estate of Minnie M Tilton, deceased

Case No. 12822—First Account of Charles P Drake Executor of the estate of Barbara Drake, deceased

Case No. 12911—First and Final Account of Bertha Arthur Werts, Administratrix of the estate of Christina Arthur, deceased

Case No 12431—First and Final Account of Carl G Roecker, Administrator of the estate of William J Guinther, deceased.

Case No. 12949—First and Partial Account of H. A Siskey, Administrator of the estate of Jacob R Neuman, deceased

Case No 12985—First and Final Account of Floyd Sauer, Administrator of the estate of Mildred Sauer, deceased

Case No. 12997—First, Final and Dist Account of Harry L Dowler Administrator of the estate of Phebe J. Twigg, deceased

Case No 13023—First and Final Account of Mack Mitton, Administrator of the estate of Blanche Mitton, deceased.

Case No 13041—First and Final Account of W S Rickey, Executor of the estate of B Belle Rickey, deceased

Case No 13045—First and Final Account of J W Campbell, Administrator of the estate of Louisa M Campbell, deceased

Case No. 13041—First and Final Account of Grace Grice Executrix of the estate of Jane Schlegel, deceased

Case No 13086—First and Final Account of Paul T. Blair, Administrator with the will annexed of Parsida O Connor, deceased

Case No 13091—First and Final Account of Emma E Lauer, Administratrix of the estate of Frank W. Lauer, deceased.

Case No. 13092—First and Final Account of Ella A. Bartlow, Administratrix of the estate of Christopher J Helman deceased

Case No 13098—First and Final Account of Eva C Cleveland, Administratrix of the estate of William E Cleveland, deceased.

Case No 13135—First and Final Account of Grace Elizabeth Brown, Administratrix of the estate of Andrew Aden Brown, deceased

Case No 13124—First and Final Account of Clara A Kinsler, Administratrix of the estate of William H Kinsler, deceased

GUARDIANSHIPS

Case No 7926—Seventh Account of Laurentine Mary Sampson Guardian of Frederick C. Sampson

Case No 8701—Final Account of Clara M. Hopkins, Administratrix of the estate of David Parker, Guardian of John Parker.

Case No 9465—Fourth Account of John T. Lahey, Guardian of Dorothy Mae Walsh.

Case No 10220—First, Final and Distributive account of Fred Seeger, Trustee of Arthur Seeger Hutchins under the will of Margaret Seeger, deceased.

Case No. 10667—Eighth Account of Russell M Wilhelm, Guardian of Leroy C. Davis

Case No 10668—Seventh Account of Russell M. Wilhelm Guardian of Robert J Wilson

Case No. 12085—First Account of Lucinda B Strine, Testamentary Trustee of Sophia Reringer.

Case No 13161—First and Final Account of Frank C. Steffen, Assignee of William Norbert Same

Exceptions on any of the above named accounts may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio

Sept.8,1937.

MARION'S BARGAIN CENTER

You Can Do Better at Wilson's EVERY DAY

MERCHANDISE SOLD IS GUARANTEED — YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

9 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

- DAVENPORT
- CHAIR TO MATCH
- 2 END TABLE LAMBS
- BRIDGE LAMP
- COFFEE TABLE
- SMOKER

$79.50 Complete — Easy Terms $5.00 Down

Wilson Furniture Co.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

LET ME MEASURE YOUR HOUSE FOR A WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEM

Furnaces as little as $63.85

Call up the FACTORY DISPLAY ROOM- have me come out - and give you a

FREE ESTIMATE

for your house - No obligation"

GAS RANGES As Low As $54.75

FILTERED AIR CONDITIONER

COAL AND WOOD RANGES As Low As $45.95

Now—SUMMER AND WINTER COMFORT

Ask about special Air Conditioning for furnaces. Makes old or new furnace more efficient. In summer—hot, stuffy rooms are made cool. In winter—provides forced air—clean and healthful—in every room.

COMBINATION GAS, COAL AND WOOD RANGES As Low As $81.95

HEATERS As Low As $29.85

3 YEARS TO PAY!

No charge, no obligation whatsoever to have one of our factory trained heating experts figure the cost of a complete warm air installation. Telephone today—ask for FREE ESTIMATE—you'll be amazed at how little it costs at the FACTORY PRICE.

37 Years of Furnace Quality

Kalamazoo has been building quality furnaces for 37 years. Learn why Kalamazoo HI-TEST cast iron outlasts ordinary iron.

Nearly 200 Styles and Sizes

Visit this factory display room—see nearly 200 styles, sizes and colors of Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces. Save at Factory Prices. Get the factory Guarantee. Easy terms—as little as 12c a day for some stoves.

Store Open Evenings

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY
O. E. HANTHORN, Mgr.
132 S. Main St. Phone 2882.

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You

Diamonds are gradually advancing in price. It would pay you to make your anticipated purchase now while we have a good selection of stones that were purchased at the price of several months ago.
We will lay away any article with a small deposit until needed.

LANDES

Jewelry Store

403 W. Center St.

DON'T MISS

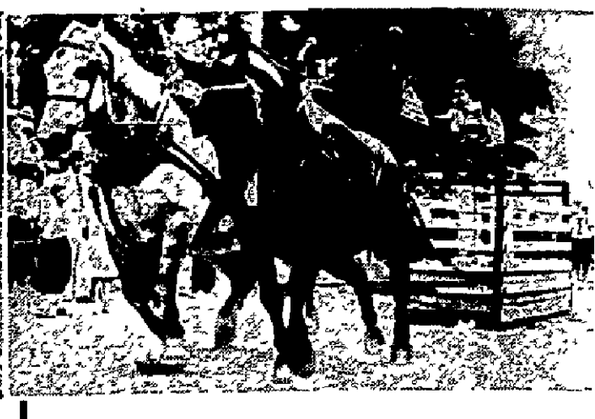
Boys' and Girls' Junior HORSE PULLING CONTESTS

Wednesday, Sept. 15th

AT THE

MARION COUNTY FAIR

Eliminations, Afternoon; Finals, Night



"Doc & Flora," owned by Simmons & Kiehl, Versailles, O., and driven by Miss Genevieve Simmons, (17 years of age), one of the 50 entries named, in the first event of its kind ever conducted. Boys' and Girls' Junior Horse Pulling Contests to be held at the Marion County Fair, Marion, O., on Wednesday, Sept. 15, eliminations in afternoon and finals at night, with a special night program. Contests under the supervision of Marion Fairboard and The Horse Pulling Association of Ohio, Inc.

"Tom & Jim," owned by Dr. William Crall of Pioneer, O., and driven by Master Robert Crall, (11 years of age), one of the 50 entries named, in the first event of its kind ever conducted. Boys' and Girls' Junior Horse Pulling Contests to be held at the Marion County Fair, Marion, O., on Wednesday, Sept. 15, eliminations in afternoon and finals at night, with a special night program. Contests under the supervision of Marion Fairboard and The Horse Pulling Association of Ohio, Inc.

50 Great Pulling Teams Driven By Boys and Girls 8 to 18 Years of Age

STREET PARADE 12 O'CLOCK (Noon)

Led By the Harding High School Band

Entries For Boys' and Girls' Junior Horse Pulling Contests-- (Light Weights)

Dick & King—Wt. 3,100; Jeffries & Flatter, Greenville, O. Driver, Jack Flatter, 12 years old.

Nip & Jim—Wt. 3,050, Earl Vincent, Jr., New Holland, O. Driver, Dale Vincent, 17 years old.

Sam & Bill—Wt. 3,175; Herbert Vincent, New Holland, O. Driver, Dale Vincent, 17 years old.

Queen & Jim—Wt 3,100; John A. Day, Springport, Ind. Driver, Mary Jane Rodabaugh, 14 years old.

Andy & Dick—Wt. 3,100; Dick Nichols, Westerville, O. Driver, Mae Nichols, 17 years old.

George & Bill—Wt. 3,125; Hellman & Murphy, New Madison, O. Driver (to be given.)

Tom & Dick—Wt. 3,120; Ralph Bollenbacher, Geneva, Ind. Driver, Rex Vinning, 15 years old.

Tom & Diamond — Wt. 3,180; Felix Simmons, Bradford, O Driver, Junior Simmons, 12 years old.

Casey & Barney—Wt. 3,150; Floyd Weaver, Xenia, O. Driver, Howard Weaver, 17 years old.

King & Bob—Wt. 3,000; R. J Emery, West Alexandria, O. Driver, Jack Flatter, 14 years old.

Dick & Dewey—Wt. 3,175; R. J. Emery, West Alexandria, O. Driver, Roger Emery, 8 years old.

Ted & Bob—Wt. 3,000; A. D. Seymore, Portland, Ind Driver, Ted Seymore, 12 years old.

Dick & Topsy—Wt. 3,180; Corwin Bros., Bellefontaine, O Driver, Raymond Corwin, 18 years old.

King & Charlie—Wt 3,000; George Denniston & Son, Ansonia, O. Driver, Junior Phillips, 16 years old.

Tom & Mack—Wt. 3,200; Dan Daik, Arcanum, O. Driver, Conna Curtner, 17 years old.

Diamond & June — Wt. 3,000, John Schultz, Covington, O. R. R. No 2. Driver, Leon Schultz, 12 years old.

Joe & Bill — Wt. 3,000; Hileman & Flora, New Madison, O. Driver, Jennie Hileman, 15 years old.

Dick & Prince—Wt. 3,150; Weaver & Moyer, Xenia, O., R. R. No 1. Driver, Howard Weaver, 15 years old.

Prince & Dick—Wt. 3,100; Everett Campbell, Richmond, Ind., R. R. No. 3. Driver, Lawrence Campbell, 15 years old. or Elwood Campbell, 21 years old.

Snip & Amos—Wt. 3,150; Dewey Hinshaw, Carlos City, Ind. Driver, Clarence (Bill) Hinshaw, 12 years old.

King & Bill—Wt. 3,100; Clyde Winch, Galion, O., R. F. D. Driver (to be given)

Prince & Buck—Wt. 3,180; Emery Swendel & Sons, Butler, O. Driver, Robert Swendel, 16 years old.

Bill & Jiggs — Wt. 3,000, Charles A Pfeiffer, Green Springs, O. Driver, Leon Boncher, 16 years old.

Sam & Jean—Wt. 3,100; G. P. Hinton & Sons, Commercial Point, O. Driver, George Wilson, 14 years old.

(Not given.) G. P. Hinton & Sons, Commercial Point, O. Driver, George Wilson, 14 years old.

Mert & Mabel—Wt. 2,780; William Ballweg, St. Johns, O. Driver, Gertrude or Dorothy Ballweg, 16 and 12 years old.

Bill & Min—Wt. 2,860; Earl McAdams, Wapakoneta, O. Driver, Leonard Widau, 17 years old.

Bob & Charlie—Wt, 3,000; Frank Brown, St. Marys, O Driver, Roger Brown, 14 years old.

ENTRIES IN HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

Tom & Duke—Wt. 3,700; Elva Michael, Montpelier, Ind. Driver (to be given)

Jack & Scotty—Wt. 3,600; Herbert Vincent, New Holland, O. Driver, Dale Vincent, 17 years old.

Charlie & Bob—Wt. 3,750; Art Kiehl, Bradford, O. Driver, Genevieve Simmons, 17 years old.

Dutch & Jerry—Wt. 3,700; Guy Scruggs, Greensforks, Ind. Driver, Marfield Scruggs, 16 years old.

Ted & Dee—Wt. 3,200; Milo Collins, Versailles, O. Driver Percy Grilliet, 18 years old.

Pat & Tom—Wt. 4,500; the Statler Farms, Piqua, O. Driver, Gladys Engle, 15 years old.

King & Jim—Wt. 4,800; Dr. William Crall, Pioneer, O. Driver, Imogene Crall, 11 years old.

June & Jiggs—Wt. 4,100; John Prough, Millersburg, Ind. Driver, Leonard Prough, 18 years old.

Jerry & Barney—Wt. 4,700; Burliet Meyer, Greensforks, Ind. Driver, Howard Weaver 17 years old.

Jim & Kernel—Wt. 3,800; Gamboe Motor Sales, Pioneer O. Driver, Norman Thorpe, 16 years old.

Dick & Rex—Wt. 3,850; T A. Maurer, Union, O. Driver Ted Maurer Jr., 16 years old

Topsy & Dick—Wt. 4,000; E. J. Shroyer, De Graff, O. Driver, Bud Hammond, 18 years old.

King & Duke—Wt. 3,800; Emery Swendal & Sons, Butler, O. Driver Robert Swendal, 16 years old.

Dock & Flora—Wt. 4,000; Simmons & Kiehl, Versailles O. Driver, Genevieve Simmons, 17 years old.

Joe & George—Wt. 4,200; B. L. Katherman, Bradford, O. Driver, Luther Fetter, 15 years old.

Dick & Rudy—Wt. 4,100; Basil Niswonger, Greenville, O. Driver, Kenneth Niswonger, 16 years old.

Dick & Buster—Wt. 4,100; Charles A. Pfeiffer, Green Springs, O. Driver, Leon Boncher, 16 years old.

Dick & George—Wt. 3,600; W. F. Regula, Jackson Center, O. Driver, Harold Regula, 14 years old.

Prince & Charlie—Wt. 4,-940; Ross Landfair & Sons, Hume, O. Driver, (to be given).

Bud & Jim—Wt. 3,800; Jeffries & Flatter, Greenville, O. Driver, Jack Flatter, 18 years old.

SPECIAL NIGHT ATTRACTIONS AND FIREWORKS DISPLAY

The Biggest Day and Night of THE MARION COUNTY FAIR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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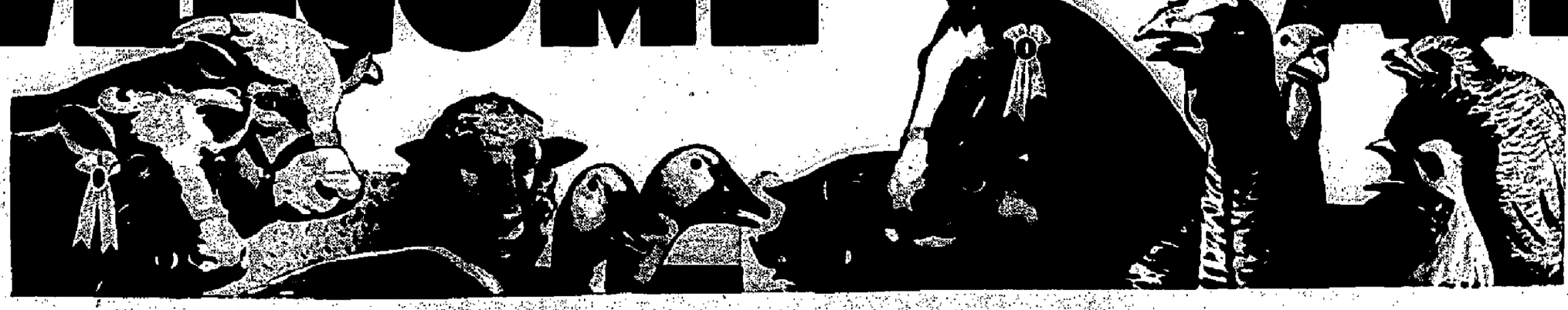
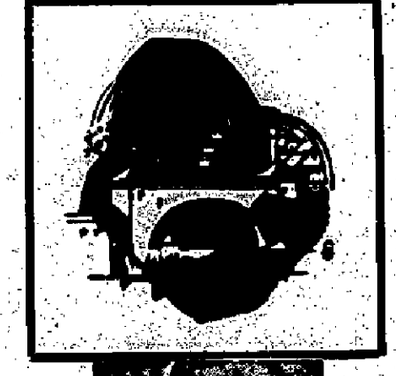
WELCOME to the FAIR





EXPOSITION MARION HAS EVER SEEN . . . .

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
Friday and Saturday

SEPTEMBER 14-15-16-17-18

1001 Interesting and Educational Exhibits

FIREWORKS — VAUDEVILLE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

QUILT SHOW

LAMB SHOW

CROCHET WORK

LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS

PRODUCE EXHIBITS

GRANGE EXHIBITS

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

NOTICE!!!

The office of the Secretary of the Marion County Fair will be open from Friday noon, Sept. 10th to receive entries and take care of those wanting display space.

5 Days and Nights!

GOOD HORSES!

GOOD DRIVERS!

HARNESS RACING

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Thursday, Sept. 16: three-year-old p. c. c. estimated stake $400; 2:25 trot, $300; two-year-old trot, estimated stake $400; half-mile run, $75.

Friday, Sept. 17: three-year-old trot, estimated stake $400; 2:15 pace, $300; two-year-old pace, or classified stake $400; 2:18 trot, $300; three-quarter mile run, $100; half-mile run, $75.

ADMISSION 25c

Children Under 10 FREE!

5 Days and Nights!

ADMISSION 25c

Children Under 10 FREE!

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